

Oakland Tribune

Magazine Section

April 3, 1921.



NORMA went to the window and looked down at the cheap activity of the town's sporting center. Theaters, pool-rooms, restaurants were beginning to spruce up, to take a new lease on life, as the city clocks pointed to eleven. The sun was mounting steadily; already the day was warm. Sullenly, resentfully, Norma watched the scene below her, feeling scorn alike for those who toiled and those who idled, unhappy, dissatisfied, vaguely afraid. Yet when she heard footsteps outside her door, recognized the man's voice as the man's hand grasped the knob, she turned with a smile to greet him.

He walked into the room with the easy familiarity of ownership; a man in his early forties, inclined to stoutness, blue-shaven and immaculately groomed. He had just come from the barber-shop downstairs, and he looked it. Catching Norma's smile, he decided to match her for good-humor, and rubbed his hands together and whistled softly as he moved restlessly around the room.

"Almost ready?—that's right. Put on your new black-and-white hat, baby; and you're going to wear your classy squirrel scarf, I know. Say, there's nobody can touch you, Norma—nobody!—when you got all your war-paint on. A fine figure of a woman, I'll tell the world. And Winchell thinks so, too, eh?—eh? By God, I got room to be jealous there! But I ain't, that's the kind of a guy I am. I think the world and all of you and when luck's with me there's nothing too good for you, little girl. That's the kind of a guy I am—the sky's the limit for you, baby. But I gotta bad break, Norma, and I scarcely know what foot I'm standing on. That's life, however. If everything came fine and easy we wouldn't appreciate it, I'll say."

He stopped before the mirror and inspected his visage and adjusted his cravat, but out of the corners of his eyes he watched Norma, too, and a keen observer of human nature would have suspected that at least part of his jocosity was assumed. Probably the girl was convinced of this for she heard him through without interruption. The new black-and-white hat was fitted to her head; she picked up the squirrel scarf, her long gloves, beaded bag and field glasses and stood waiting for him to signal their departure. But Gershwin, apparently, wasn't ready, and fumbled at the bureau for the next few minutes. Suddenly he turned, all smiles.

"Not mad, baby?"

"No, indeed!"

"Yes, you are." He came towards her. "You're lying; you are mad. Is it my fault if luck's against me? Do I like to go broke in this God-forsaken town? Do I drop a cool ten thousand for nothing? Do I?—answer me. I got my troubles, believe me, girl."

She seemed to melt at once. "Fred! I'm sorry, dear. If there's anything I can do— You know how gladly I'll do it, don't you?"

"Well—" Gershwin's glance was dubious. "How about Winchell?" he demanded finally.

"Oh, Fred!—! What about Winchell?"

He thought she showed signs of weakening and lost no time in getting to her, tapping her cheek affectionately, smiling into her eyes, ultimately drawing her into a bear-like embrace. Norma struggled, then yielded. Even the new hat was forgotten in the delight of his arms.

"You think I'm mean and cross and don't love you—"

"No, Fred; no! I'd die—"

"You'd die and leave papa?"

"I'd just go away and die if I thought you didn't care any more."

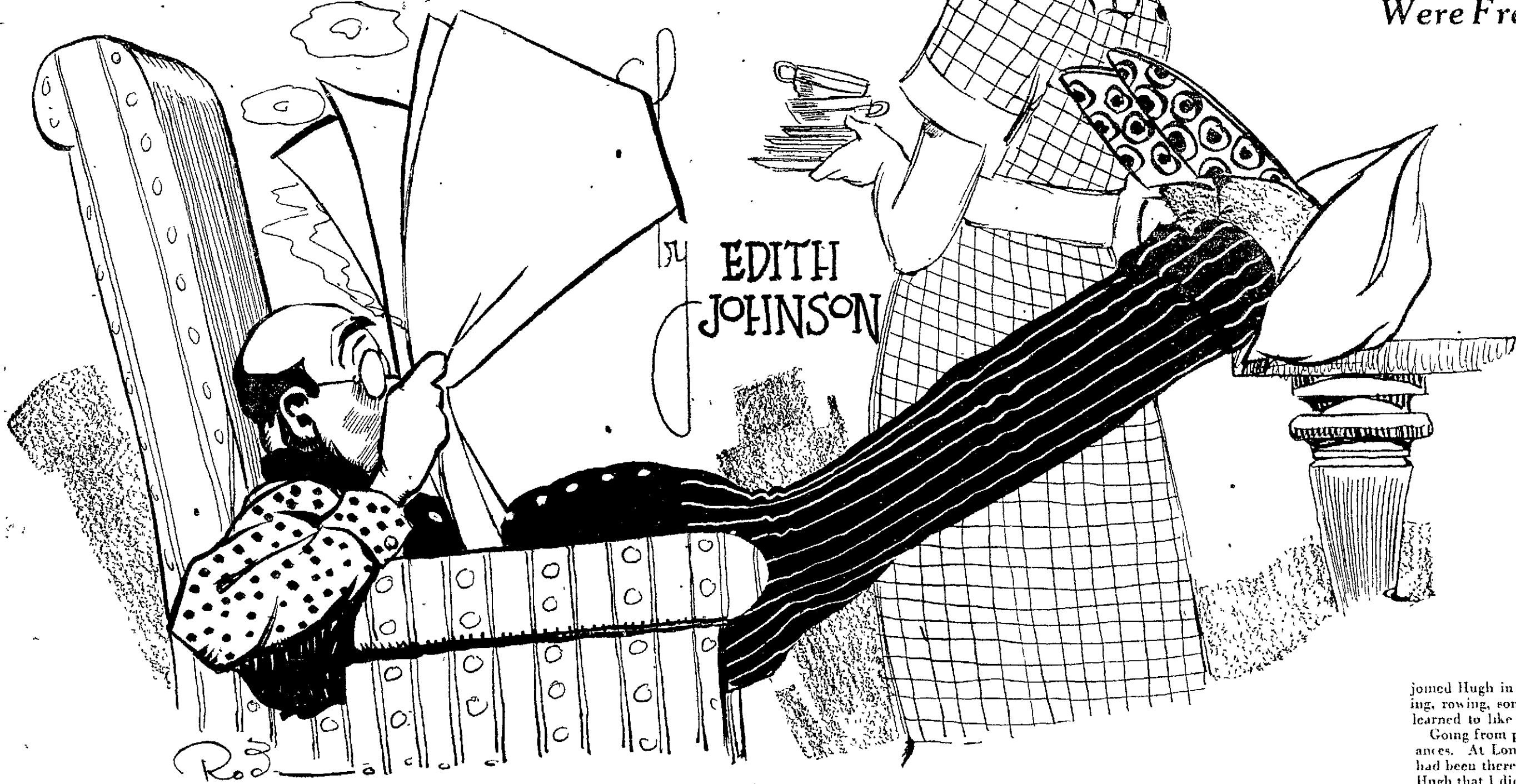
"Who said I didn't care? What you mean, don't care?" he stormed. Look here, baby; I care too much, that's it. I care so much that when I find myself unable to give you all the pretty things, the good times—I care so much that when I'm broke I'm miserable—on your account!"

"Fred, I don't want so much," she told him earnestly, snuggling against his shoulder. "Honest, I don't. I can do without pretty clothes, and fine hotels, and

(Continued on Next Page)

Rod
KENDRICK

WOULD YOU MARRY YOUR HUSBAND OVER AGAIN?



I Leave the Nest Forever

CHAPTER I.

I stood alone in the room that was to be mine no more. They had gone away after helping me out of my bridal gown, which lay in shimmering folds of satin and frosty festoons of tulle and lace on the bed where I had slept in happy security since childhood.

After assisting me to don my traveling costume and seeing that my smart little feather turban was tilted at precisely the right angle of becomingness, mother and Aunt Fannie had slipped out, I suspected, in order that I might have a moment to say goodbye to this intimate setting of my girlhood.

A little pain of parting shot through my fast-beating heart as I gazed lingeringly at the charming rose and ivory room where I had dressed so many happy occasions from my entrance into society to this, the climax of my girlhood days, the cardinal event of my life.

I found I could endure saying farewell to every object in that room, save one, much as I had loved it, happy as I had been in it. That was a picture I had bought years before, a charming little print of Polasek's marble group, "The Eternal Moment," contrasting the strength of man with the grace of woman, and symbolical of the spirit of young love. The man's arm gently encircled the waist of the woman, whose head was thrown back as her lover pressed his lips upon her brow. Every day for years I had gazed at that picture, wondering if the love it so exquisitely depicted ever would come into my life.

"The Eternal Moment"

Now, I too, was about to experience the eternal moment in all its beauty and fulness. Yielding to a sudden impulse, I swiftly took that picture from the wall, pulled out the few fastenings that held it in the frame, and tucked it into my open traveling bag with all its beautiful tortoise-shell fittings, Aunt Fannie's gift to me, when there was a quick knock at the door and Hugh's voice called:

"Ready, Alma, darling?"

With an unsteady hand, I gave the last adjusting touch to my hat and opened the door to Hugh. In another minute he was saying in my ear, as if he were trying to be quite keenly business-like:

"We must hurry a little, dearest. Where is your traveling bag?"

I suppose I might have forgotten all about it, for my head was swimming with happiness. As Hugh was closing it for me, I picked up my gloves and bouquet. Clinging to Hugh's arm, we swept through the hall to the stairway, from which I could look down into a confusion of upturned, expectant, smiling faces.

There was Mahel Terrence, my matron-of-honor, who, although she had entered with such seemingly happy enthusiasm into my wedding preparations, had an odd sort of fixed smile upon her face. Miriam Grant, who had been wearing an engagement ring for the past two weeks, was imagining herself in my place—I could see that plainly written on her delicate features and in the ingenuous, almost misty look in her eyes. Rose Marie Russell, who recently had emerged from the divorce court, wore a bitter expression. Some of the other folk looked gravely at us, and I saw tears in the eyes of several of our relatives.

Quickly I turned from them to smile back at my bridesmaids, who were crowding close to the stairway, eager to catch my bouquet, and to the younger members of the company whose faces reflected my own romantic excitement.

"Oh, Hugh," I exclaimed, "why doesn't everybody look as happy as we feel?"

Edith Johnson Tells How She Reaches the Hearts of Women

My writing career began at the age of eleven when I got up what I called the "Young Ladies' Journal," a miniature magazine modeled after the Ladies' Home Journal.

When my mother died, I reluctantly put away my ambition to be a writer and took up the care of my father's home and three young children.

Little did I dream then how the practical everyday newspaper I had in home-making and child-rearing was to serve me in later years when I was to become a writer, dealing with the problems of women, girls and the home, how all the meals that I cooked, the garments I made, the preserves and jellies I put up over a hot stove, the children I called in from play and put to bed over their protest, were to enable me later to enter into the trials and struggles, the thoughts and feelings of thousands of women I now address through my work in the daily newspapers.

It was not until eleven years ago when my family was fairly grown that I once more yielded to that old desire to write a clear-cut editor was about to exchange my newspaper for a matrimonial career, so I applied for her place, I had not been writing society a fortnight until the lure of feature work began to attract me. I began

by writing personality stories about society and club women. Then I tried vignettes of business men politicians and oil magnates, actors and actresses.

I interviewed practically every

Oklahoma City,

from Colonel

Roosevelt to Elmer Hubbard. I did a series of Sunday features entitled "Interviews with the Immortals" wherein as a reporter I descended to Nades to secure the personal views of Cleopatra on woman suffrage, Solomon on married life, Pisto on soul-kisses, Shakespeare on the movies and Thackeray on modern snobs. Then I did a series of "Petty-coat Dialogues" between a sprightly young widow and a bachelor in society.

Without knowledge, either of the physiology or ethics of marriage, I was a vastly ignorant young creature, intensely in love. I had nothing to guide me but the hearsay of my girl friends and the erratic confessions of a few young married women, whose candor was greater than their discretion.

Hugh had been given a month by his firm, a successful and wealthy company of oil producers, and following the trail of

so many American tourists, we spent those three weeks of magnificent creature joy in California. We went to Santa Barbara and San Diego and Los Angeles and San Francisco. It seemed

to me as we traveled about that God had created California especially for lovers and man had made it for honeymooners. I

overheard in street car, from a con-

versation with strangers or friends,

"I never thought above all

others I long to accomplish my

writing, it is to inspire young peo-

ple to a realization of the best

that is within them, and to create those

ideas and influences that will make

for wholesomer and happier homes.

My material I gather from thou-

sands and sources from a news story in

the morning paper, from a letter bring me a request to handle a cer-

tain human problem, from a remark

overheard in street car, from a con-

versation with strangers or friends,

"I never thought above all

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that is within them, and to create those

ideas and influences that will make

for wholesomer and happier homes.

They can't help that. Most older folk are about as cheerful at a wedding as at a funeral. But we'll give them a demonstration of a really happy marriage, won't we?"

Incomprehensible Tears

Hugh rushed me down the stairs and through the laughing throng that pelted us with flowers and confetti, into the arms of mother and father, who were waiting on the veranda to say goodbye. Mother was trying to look just as bright and cheerful as possible, though there was a little catch in her voice as she said:

"Well, my dear little Alma, I can only hope that you and Hugh will be just as happy as your father and I have been."

A tear dropped on my cheek as father embraced me rather nervously, and then turned and wrung Hugh's hand.

As we were driven swiftly through the brightly lighted streets, my hand resting in Hugh's, I recalled my mother's words, "I hope you will be just as happy as your father and I have been."

Why, what did father and mother know about such love as Hugh and I bore each other? Theirs was just a placid affection

Startling New Novel of Marriage In Which Love Motive Is Analyzed

Mr. Husband, If Your Wife Were Free Again--Then What

Many Keen Answers Were Received by Tribune in Recent Contest About This Subject; Today Is Begun Famous Edith Johnson Serial in Which Question Is Elucidated

joined Hugh in a lot of outdoor sports, tennis, swimming, fishing, rowing, some that I liked for my own sake, others I had learned to like for the sake of Hugh.

Going from place to place we met a good many old acquaintances. At Long Beach, we came across Elsie Lockwood, who had been there for weeks without her husband. I remarked to Hugh that I did not understand how Elsie could be so selfish as to take a long vacation trip without Harry. One night when we were dining at Tate's in San Francisco, we saw Jim Lawrence smiling radiantly at a little frizzie-headed flapper who sat across the table from him. He looked rather startled when he recognized us.

A Passing Shadow

"Isn't that disgusting," I whispered to Hugh, with a tug at his sleeve. "Poor Helen." I sighed, thinking of his charming wife back home. "I would simply die, Hughie, if you did such a thing to me. I'd never forgive you. No, I wouldn't."

In the dawn of our rosy life together, I could not conceive of such a tragedy as ever being satisfied away from Hugh, like Elsie Lockwood, or of Hugh caring for another woman, especially some silly, empty-headed young thing with great buns of hair sticking out over her ears and entirely too much rouge on her lips.

I was so happy that I could only think, how lovely it was to be married, and what a splendid institution marriage was, anyway. I even began to feel sorry for my unmarried girl friends at home. I had a distinct sense of superiority every morning as I poured out Hugh's coffee for him in our bedroom, while we breakfasted in delightful luxury and ease. In those thrilling days of our honeymoon when Hugh was simply the perfect husband. I never saw a woman without wondering whether or not she was married, whether or not she had been loved.

Hugh and I were just the average young couple, of average friends, and average fortune. I was the only child of my parents, who had adored me and lavished all manner of affection on me. Mine had been a rather happy-go-lucky girlhood. I had been accustomed to having nearly everything I wanted. Mother allowed me to use her charge account, but father never fusses about the bills. I always had an ample allowance, most of which, I must confess, I spent on foolishness, on candy, on a corsage bouquet, on some new trinket of the latest fashion, on theaters, movies and the like. The word "thrift" never had been included in our family vocabulary. I did not mean to be wasteful or extravagant. I simply had received no training from my parents to fit me to be a man's financial partner.

Took Money For Granted

I always thought, if I thought at all, that educated men of some business experience made money easily and that their first duty in life was to keep it flowing steadily into the purses of their women-folk.

There had been a sharp contrast between Hugh's upbringing and mine. Hugh's mother was one of those punctilious women who make their households run like clockwork. The house always was in perfect order and meals never one minute behind time. I, who had been accustomed to arising in the morning when it suited me to do so, rather scorned the Barrett's rigid regime.

When I married, I realized that for a few years, at least, we could not afford a maid. Although my experience had been exceedingly limited, I felt certain that I would be able to rise to the occasion, and that Hugh would be delighted with my efforts. I had heard some of my gushing, impractical friends talk about how this husband or that thought everything his wife did was simply perfect, and I assumed that Hugh would look at me through the same rose-colored glasses of love. I had the most delightful dreams of flourishing about our little new kitchen in one of my dainty lace-trimmed dimity aprons, of pouring out a steaming, fragrant soup from the silver pot, included in the handsome service Hugh's associates in his office had given us, of seeing Hugh look up at me with smiling approval and saying: "Dearest, the coffee is perfect. You are the cleverest little wife in the world."

That was the picture my mind painted of our first meal together. It was a dream—and dreams so often do not come true.

(Continued Next Sunday)



"Oh, Hugh," I Exclaimed, "Why Doesn't Everybody Look as Happy as We Feel?"

White Shadow in the South Seas

by
FREDERICK O'BRIEN

Pere Victorien
and Pere
Simeon Delmas

The dream of minting the strength and happiness of the giant men of the islands into gold for the white labor-kings dissolved into a nightmare as the giants perished. It was hard to make the free peoples toil as slaves for foreign masters, so the foreign masters bought opium.

The Tragedy of a Dying Race

Chapter XI.

"Pere Victorien said that I must not leave the Marquesas before I visited the island of Nuka-hiva, seven miles to the northward and saw there in Tai-o-hae, the capital of the northern group of islands, a real saint."

"A wonderful servant of Christ," he said, "Pere Simeon. He is very old, and has been here since the days of our fathers. He has not been away from the island for fifty years. He preserves him for his honor and service."

"Pere Simeon would be one of the first in our order were he in Europe, but he is a martyr and wishes to earn his crown in these islands and die among his charges. He is a saint, as truly as the blessed ones of old."

"It was he who planned the magnificent celebration of the fete of Joan of Arc some years ago, and as to miracles, I truly believe that the keeping safe of the white horse during the terrible storm and perhaps even the preservation of a maiden worthy to appear in the armor of the Maid, are miracles as veritable as the apparition at Lourdes. Pour moi, I am convinced that Joan is one of the most glorious saints in heaven, and that Pere Simeon himself is of the band of blessed martyrs."

"All Pere Victorien, I would like nothing better than to meet that good man," I said, "but I am at a loss to get to Tai-o-hae. The Roberts, Capriata's steamer, will not be here for many weeks, and there is no other in the archipelago just now."

"You shall return with me in the Jeanne d'Arc," he replied quickly. "It may be an arduous voyage for you, but you will be well repaid." A fortnight later his steersman came running to my cabin to tell me to be ready at one o'clock in the morning.

The night was a myriad of stars on a vast ebony canopy. One could see only shadows in denser clouds, and the serene sure movement of the men as they lifted the whale-boats from their seats and carried them to the water were mysterious to me. Their eyes saw where mine were blind. Pere Victorien and I were seated in the boat, and they shoved off, breast-deep in the tumult of the breakers, running alongside the bobbing craft until it was in the welter of the foam and then with a chorus, in unison, lifting their voices to the gods above the Marquesas.

"'Eh, Nuka-hiva!' they sang in a soft monotone, while they pulled hard for the mouth of the bay. The priest and I were fairly comfortable in the stern, the steersman perched behind us on the very edge of the combing, balancing himself to the rise and fall of the boat as an acrobat on a rope. I laid my head in my bag and fell asleep before the sea had time to reach me. The last sound in my ears was the voice of Pere Victorien reciting his rosary.

I awoke to find a breeze caressing our sail and the Jeanne d'Arc rushing through a pale blue world—pale blue water, pale blue sky and, it seemed, pale blue air. No single solid thing but the boat was to be seen in the indefinite immensity.

Sprawling on its bottomless, vast attitude of limp relaxation, the parchment-like skin of Pere Victorien was awake, his hands on the tiller, and his eyes gazing toward the east.

"Bonjour!" said he. "You have slept well. Your angel guardian thinks well of you. The dawn comes."

I asked him if I might take him to shore, and he with an injunction to keep the sail full and far, unpocketed his breviary, and instantly absorbed in its contents.

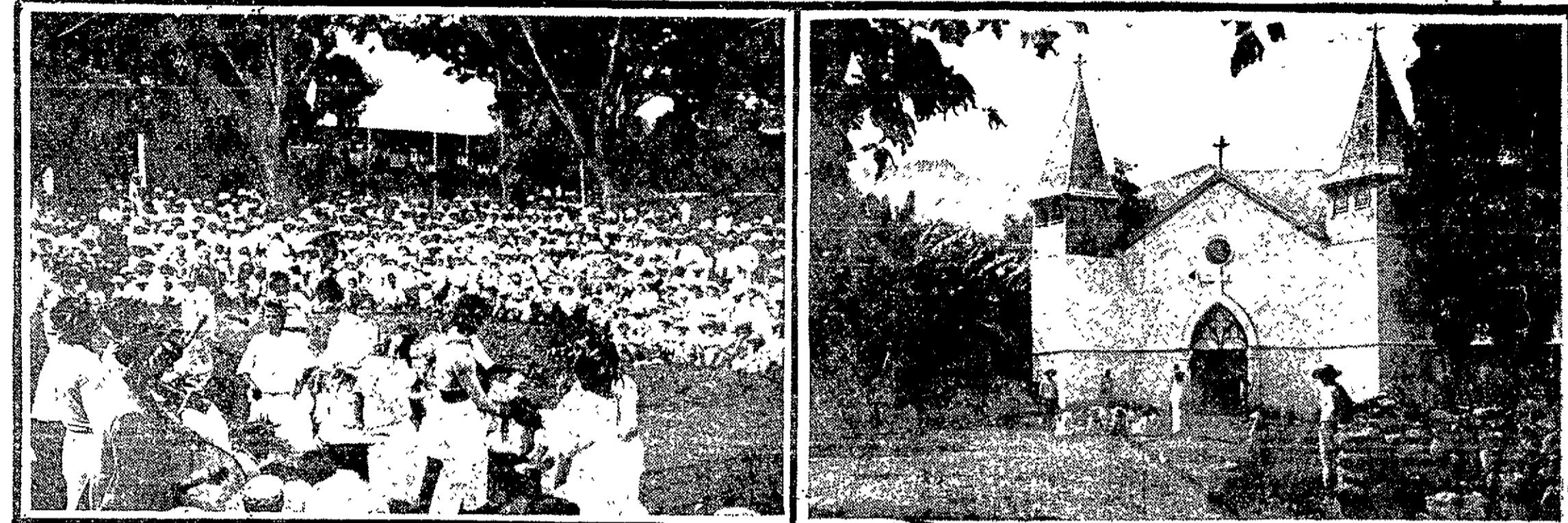
Our task was toward the eastern distance, and no glimpse of land or cloud made us aught but solitary travelers in infinite space. The sun was beneath the deep, but the bush of the pale light one felt the awe of its coming. Slowly a faint glow began to glint a line that circled the farthest part. God, it seemed first, like a segment of a massive ring, the bulb of copper shot from the level waters to the zenith and a thousand tiny lights were scattered upon the sky and the sea. Roses were strewn on the glowing waste, rose and gold and purple curtained the horizon, and suddenly, without warning, abrupt as lightning, the sun blazed hot above the edge of the world.

The Marquesans stirred, their bows stretched and their lungs expanded in the throes of returning consciousness. Then one sat up and called loudly: "A tikihi a sii! Another day!" The others rose, and immediately began to uncover the gondolier's cabin.

By eight o'clock in the morning, when we reached the shore, the popo howl. They had canned fish and bread, too, and ate steadily, without a word, for ten minutes.

The steersman, who had joined

them, returned to the helm, and the beams of gigantic mirrors, fleet-



The Public Dance in the Garden

Pere Simeon Delma's Church at Tai-o-hae



NATARO PUELLERAY and wife. (He is the most learned Marquesan and the only one who knows the language and legends thoroughly)

waves quivered in the moist air.

This was the beach that had welcomed the servant of the white man. The hopes of the invaders were rosy. They faded quickly. The Marquesans faded faster. The saloons of Tai-o-hae were gutters of drunkenness. The paupers were wallowing places for the dead. No government arrested vice or stopped the traffic in red-light dealing drugs until two late. Then, with no people left to exploit, the colonial masters in Paris had brooked to the shore.

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him, returned to the helm, and the beams of gigantic mirrors, fleet-

ing through the air and something noise. These somethings buzzed and sputtered. An old woman on the bank was sitting in the smudge of a fire of coconut husks. She was scratching her arms and legs, covered with angry red blotches.

"The nonos never stop biting," she said in French. These nonos are the dread sand-flies that Pere Victorien had run from to get some sleep in Atuona. They are a kind of gadfly, red-hot needles on wings.

We stumbled along the road, tormented by the buzzing pests at which we constantly slipped and, crossing a tiny bridge over the brook, approached the Mission of Tai-o-hae, that once pompous and powerful center of the diffusion of faith throughout the Marquesas. The road was lined with guava, mango, coconut and tumarind all planted with precision and care. The arbiter, rather, who had planted these plantings a score of years before had provided the choicer fruits for their tables. All over the world the members of the great religious orders of Europe have carried the seeds of the best varieties of fruits and flowers, of trees and shrubs and vegetables; more than organized science they deserve the credit for introducing non-native species into all climates.

The captain was amazed to hear him talking with the sailors.

"Eh, he was blooming well knocked off 'E pins," said Lying Bill. "Blow me, 'e sez, that blooming is right. I ain't talkin' bout being English as if 'e was born in New York." "Ed 'im down in the cabin to 'ave a drink, thinking 'e was a big chief." O'ward took a cigar and smoked it, and drank 'is whiskey with a gulp and a wry face like all Americans.

"I must say, sez the captain, your the most intelligent catheen I've seen in the 'ole blooming run."

"'Eathen? sez 'Oward. 'Me a 'eathen? 'e was born in Iowa, and I'm blooming good American."

"What you an American citizen?" sez the captain. "Born in my own state, and painted up like Sitting Bull on the warpath? Get off this ship, sez 'e, wild, 'get off this ship. I'll put you in irons and take you to the blooming jail for his sake."

"You do not doubt her miraculous intercession?" I asked.

Pere Simeon lit another cigarette, watered his wine, and lifted from a shelf a sheaf of pamphlets. They were photographed, not printed from

stone wall, stout and fairly high,

which had assured protection when orgies of indulgence in rum had made the natives brutal. The very

size of these books are to be saved. Within the wall stood the

church, the school and a rambling

row of black houses which

rose in tiers, like steps, to the

sky. The clouds hung in varying shapes, here

like a shawl, there like a shawl,

the lower headlands of rocks for the

caks. The beach was a rim of white

between the azure of the water and

the dark green of the hills that rose

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RIOTS AND KILLINGS IN PRISON



Convicts Make Dummies to Aid Escape

By George C. Henderson,
Tribune Staff Writer

IN the eyes of the veteran guards who have passed through riots, "breaks" and disturbances in prisons, the convict in his tigerish uniform of black and white stripes is a fitting target for their 30-30 rifles and their rapid-fire gatling guns.

Every week these armed men go out on a range and shoot at the heart of a dummy man. It is not a sport with them. It is a business. They are not preparing to shoot sand or blue rocks, but men. Human beings are their legitimate prey. Only "dead shots" are kept on the force.

At Folsom and San Quentin prisons there are certain points on the grounds known as "deadlines." They are imaginary lines, but they mark the slight distinction between life and death to a convict. If a man in stripes crosses the line, the guard fires on him. Like the hunter waiting for a deer, the guard has been eagerly anticipating such a move. It is his duty to shoot.

THE LAW OF FORCE.

Escaping prisoners have been shot down so ruthlessly that the dead and dying lay writhing in a great pile on the ground at Folsom. Convicts cannot be permitted to riot or to flee.

But in all the history of California prisons, there have been but two instances in which helpless convicts have been shot to death by guards within the stone walls of cell buildings, at the very doors of their cells. Both killings brought investigations by the legislature. Captain S. L. Randolph, second officer in command at San Quentin told me the story of the shooting there. He did not excuse the guards.

Billy Minor, an early-day stage robber and Frank Marshall, serving thirty years from Sacramento for burglary, were trying to cut their way out of one of the stone cells at San Quentin when a "stoolie" tipped them off to the warden. A "trustie" was placed in the cell next to them and advised the guards of their progress, but neither Minor nor Marshall knew of this.

GUARDS WAIT TO KILL.

They saw their fellows dropping dead in the corridor and the other prisoners ceased battering at the doors and began to plead for mercy.

Every man who was shot was a short timer, serving a maximum of two years. Percy Barnes, two-year larcenist from Yuba county, who was wounded, declared that his confidants were not guilty, they were still in their cells, making a demonstration in order to get sent back inside the prison walls. Barnes made these statements at a legislative investigation. He characterized the shooting of the four men by guards as cold-blooded murder.

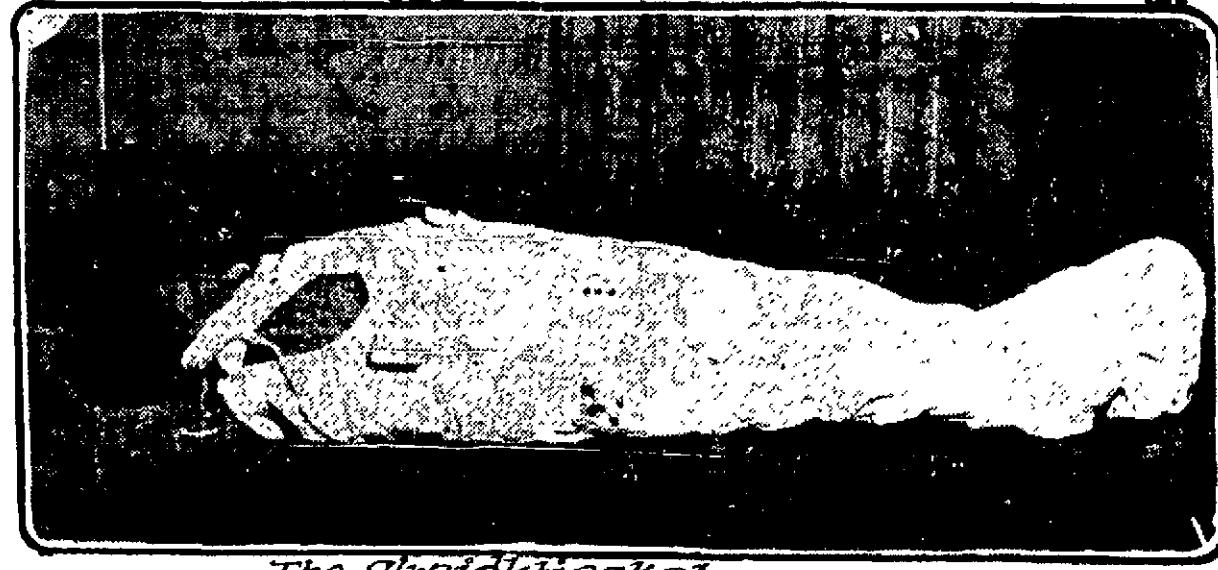
Jose Licerica, grand larcenist from Fresno; Earl W. Spirel, robber from Los Angeles; Raymond Blade, burglar from San Bernardino, and Norman C. Hair, serving time from Los Angeles for assault, were shot dead. They were all shot through the heart, showing the expert marksmanship of the guards. All the men except Licerica were from 19 to 22 years of age.

Guards and other prisoners testified that the convicts demonstrated almost phenomenal strength in tearing casings from the windows and doors from their cells.

The ringleader charged that they were taken to the isolated "bughouse" and kept there away from their fellow prisoners and from the comforts of the main prison as a punishment. They claimed they were given only bread and water.



Dummy of Alfred Sells



The Straightjacket

It was 3:30 in the afternoon. In jolted a marshal and had terrorized through work for the day and would return to their prison cells. As the switch engine started to leave the quarry three striped convicts with drawn knives sprang aboard, forced Engineer Frankie Lucas to put on steam and started down the track. The guard who fired on the fleeing convicts hit the man in the gate and walked up and arrested him. Otto, an automatic pistol and would have killed Mulherin had he not forgotten to release the safety catch. Mulherin knocked the convict out with the butt of his gun. The man recovered in a few minutes and began to scratch and kick. He broke away and started across the street, when the officer again downed him.

Otto, who had served a term in San Quentin, was serving Folsom from San Francisco for life. He was a butcher and of German nationality.

He had made threats while in the penitentiary that he would escape to San Francisco to kill Detectives Jack Mannion, John Dolan and the late Jake Gallagher, who had effected his arrest.

Otto was placed in the dungeon in solitary confinement as punishment for his crime, but before being

taken to Folsom and while in the dungeon on bread and water he told the story of his flight.

The convict said that after he had jumped from the engine he had plunged into the American river and floated with the current, watching the banks. When he came to a wooded place he climbed up on the banks and began to walk his way south through the hills. He was operating as a horse and wagon peddler and doing burglary jobs about Bay city at the time he was captured.

Jack Foster

Milk Cans Aid Escape

Prisoners and guards today unite in admitting that the "old timers" were much more daring and fearless than the modern convict ever attempted at San Quentin prison dates back thirty years ago, to the time when dungeons, torturing torture, the "hooks," starvation, no bedding, cruel tanks and craven vermin combined with "done" drove men mad. According to the recollections of the oldest prison habitue, who remembers it as a tradition, the break occurred in 1916.

It was a cold and rainy day when a horse-drawn wagon loaded with milk cans drove into the yard of San Quentin prison. Baffled, enraged convicts began to unload the cans and captured.

After the cans had been unloaded two of the rugged crew walked toward the lower gate of the prison.

One was H. W. Hanlon, serving seventeen years for robbery from Mendocino, and the other was Charley Manning, a highway robber.

GUARD HELD UP.

The guard at the lower gate, when he turned to warn the convicts not to approach too close, found himself staring into the muzzles of two revolvers.

Trembling for fear the felon would shoot him down, the guard threw down his gun and raised his hands.

Foster was put on the stone quarry and was punished for any infraction of the rules by a term in the dungeon on bread and water.

On September 2, 1918, a year after his first attempt to escape, he tried it again.

He hid out for five days and then a guard discovered him floating down the prison canal on his back. The guard began to shoot at him, but his aim was bad. Foster scrambled to the shore, threw up his hands and surrendered.

MAKES DAGGERS FROM FILES.

Crouching on a pile of rags in the dungeon, Foster began to lay plans for the most elaborate and daring of all his attempts. He knew that he was a marked man. His cell was gone and he must serve his entire fifteen years.

He planned and waited for the opportunity to take two other hardened criminals, John St. Clair and Henry Heath, into his confidence

and between the three of them they hatched a most daring and sensational plot. But it was by selling files which they dug out of their knapsacks, they manufactured daggers which they concealed among the rocks of the quarry.

The trio seized the switch and made the "break" of a lifetime through the steel gates which a man described as "the strongest iron and wood after month by month he accumulated newspapers and extra bedding in his cell. By helping one of the convicts tobs with contraband money he secured an extra suit of convict stripes.

In the "lockup" at any prison, every cell is inspected by a guard before the cell is closed with a big iron slab on the Yale lock closed.

It was New Year's eve. The guard was hurrying past the cells to get through with his task. Behind him came two trustees. One of them threw the iron bar into place and the other snapped the lock. When he passed Foster's cell he saw the striped figure bending over the wash basin and passed on satisfied.

HATCHING A NEW PLOT.

Again Foster was given a dose of the "dogies." The ordinary confinement and the starvation diet instead of breaking his spirit made him stronger. He spent his days and night after month he accumulated newspapers and extra bedding in his cell. By helping one of the convicts tobs with contraband money he secured an extra suit of convict stripes.

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A DUMMY IN THE CELL.

When the second watch went on his tour of inspection, Hanlon and Manning continued on their flight driving the guard before them. After walking a few hundred yards, they came within sight of a house, guard riding slowly away from them with his rifle across the front of his saddle. The fugitives ordered the guard give them some "blackball" that everything was O. K., and when they came up close to him, covered him and took away his gun.

Hanlon jumped into the saddle and with Manning clinging to the stirrup and running, they sped down the road. The prison had been alarmed. A posse was forming. The last guard to be known as "Liberty post" had been warned and as the fugitives approached it, the guard opened fire on them.

A gun battle followed. To this day the walls of the misnamed "Institution" bear the marks of bullet holes from the convicts' revolvers. The ragged prisoners passed on unscathed, but were rounded up in the brush a few hours later, and after shooting a guard, so after shooting an officer through the wrist, Hanlon and Manning hoisted the white flag and gave themselves up.

Solitary confinement in the dungeon on bread and water and a dose of the "hooks" forced the men to reveal the fact that the guns and ammunition had been smuggled to them in the milk cans.

Hanlon died in 1892 from wood alcohol poisoning.

IV.

The Story of Jack Foster

Jack Foster, serving fifteen years from San Quentin county for robbery, made four attempts to escape before he succeeded in winning his freedom from Folsom by this route.

In 1911 Foster had up and robbed Green's saloon on Green Island, was caught, tried and given fifteen years. At that time he was 28 years old, a daring, adventurous youth with timid brown eyes. For three years he kept on the safe side of the deadline and in 1917 was so trusted that he was sent out with the highway patrol to San Francisco for his time and he doesn't expect to get out very soon.

Under the present administration, however, prisoners are not driven by desperation to escape.

DUMMY OF ALFRED SELLS.

A much more clever masterpiece of the master's art was the dummy made by Alfred Sells, 33, murderer and lifer from Alameda, in an attempt to escape from San Quentin almost exactly two years before.

Sells molded half a dummy head, out of cloth, paper and cardboard, and, using waterproof paper, made like-ness to himself, painted it with paint from the furniture factory, decorated it with hair from the barber shop, stuffed an extra suit of clothing with pillows and paper to resemble a human form, and placed it in his cell at lockup time. Sells then hid it, planning to go over the walls to "lockup." The guard was deceived, but the dummy was discovered, some hours later, and a search of the yards located Sells hiding in one of the shops. This happened January 13, 1918.

Sells, who was a desperate criminal, had strangled an old couple to death in Alameda county and had been given life imprisonment on top of a prior life sentence from Los Angeles for robbery. He had been sent to San Quentin for life.

The murderer, who is now 45 years old, is still at San Quentin. He will never be a free man.

RULE AIMED AT DUMMIES.

After this occurrence, a new rule was put into force, compelling the convicts to stand at the grating to be counted as the guards pass. Sells' ruse had been made possible because he could place his dummy in a sitting position on the bed.

Foster was put on the stone quarry and was punished for any infraction of the rules by a term in the dungeon on bread and water.

For instance, the case of a man who was given life imprisonment on top of a prior life sentence from San Quentin prison in 1918, a packing box filled with clothing, caused Warden J. A. Johnston of San Quentin to order that all boxes be inspected and sealed before they are shipped. The prison authorities learn how to combat these tricks of prisoners by experience. But all this care did not prevent George Welch, alias Gordon, serving fifteen years for robbery, from Folsom, from escaping the night of March 16, 1919, two weeks ago--by the same "ruse."

He placed a dummy of rags in the cell, hid it in the butt mill, went over the wall after the guards had been withdrawn and is still at large.

Another intensely interesting prison story by Mr. Henderson will appear next Sunday.

The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie

COUNT WITTE'S MEMOIRS

Love Story of Steel Master; Beginnings of Skibo Castle
Chapter XV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

The year 1886 ended in deep gloom for me. My life as a happy, carefree young man, with every want looked after, was over. I was left alone in the world. My mother and brother passed away in November, within a few days of each other, while I lay in bed under a severe attack of typhoid fever, unable to move and, perhaps, fortunately, unable to feel the full weight of the catastrophe being myself face to face with death.

In the first week after my return from a visit in the East to our cottage at Cresson Springs on top of the Alleghenies where my mother and I spent our happy summers, I had been quite unwell for a day or two before leaving New York. A physician being summoned, my trouble was pronounced typhoid fever. Professor Dennis was called from New York and a second doctor, his diagnosis and attendant physician and trained nurse were provided at once. Soon after my mother broke down and my brother in Pittsburgh also was reported ill.

I was despaired of, I was so low, and then my whole nature seemed to change. I became reconciled, indulged in pleasing meditations, was without the slightest pain. My mother's and brother's serious condition had not been revealed to me, and when I was informed that both had left us forever, I was greatly grieved that I should follow them. We had never been separated; this should be never separated. But it was decided otherwise.

I recovered slowly and the future began to occupy my thoughts. There was only one ray of hope and comfort in it. Toward that my thoughts always turned. For several years I had known Miss Louise Whitfield. Her mother permitted her to ride with me in the Central Park, and we were both very fond of riding. Other ladies were on my list. I had one horse and often rode in the Park and around New York, with one or the other of the coterie. In the end the others all faded into ordinary beings. Miss Whitfield remained alone as the perfect one beyond any I had met. Finally I began to find and admit to myself that she stood the supreme test I had applied to several others in my mind. She alone did all of all these other ladies could recommend young men to apply this test before offering themselves. If they can honestly believe the following lines, as I did, then all is well.

"Full many a lady I've eyed with best regard, for several virtues have I liked several women, never any."

"With so full soul, but some defect in her, Did quarrel with the noblest grace she owned, And put it to the foil, but you, O Venus, So perfect and so peerless are created."

"Of every creature's best."

"In my soul I could see no those very words. Today, after twenty years of life with her, if I could find stronger words I could truthfully use them."

"My advances met with indifferent success. She was not without other and younger admirers. My wealth and future plans were against me. I was rich and had everything and she felt she could be of little use or benefit to me. Her idea was to be the companion of a young strong man to whom she could add would be indispensable, as her mother had been to her father. The care of her own family had largely fallen upon her after her father's death when she was twenty-one.



Skibo Castle

She was now twenty-eight; her views of life were formed. At times she seemed more favorable, and we corresponded. Once, however, she returned my letters, saying she felt she must put aside all thought of accepting me.

Professor and Mrs. Dennis took "Patsy" to their own home in New York, as soon as I could be removed, and I lay there some time under the former's personal supervision. Miss Whitfield called to see me, for I had written her the first words from "Patsy" I was able to write. She saw now that I needed her. I was left alone in the world. Now she could be in every sense the "helpmate." Both her heart and head were now willing and the old ties were rekindled.

We were married in New York, April 22, 1887, and sailed for our honeymoon, which was passed on the Isle of Wight.

Her delight was intense in finding the wild flowers. She had read of Wandering Willie, Heartsease, Forget-me-nots, the Primrose, Wild Thyme, and the whole list of homely names that had been to her only names till now. Everything charmed her. Uncle Alexander and one of my cousins came down from Scotland and visited us, and then we followed to the residence at Kilgraston, where they had selected for us in which to spend the summer. Scotland captured her. There was no doubt about that. Her girlish reading had been of Scotland—Scott's novels and "Scottish Chiefs" being her favorites. She soon became more Scotch than I. All this was fulfilling my fondest dreams.

We spent some days in Dunfermline, and then went to the haunted and incidents of my boyhood were noted and recited to her all day and sundry. She got nothing but flattering accounts of her husband, which gave me a good start with her.

"What is it, Lou?"

"We must get a summer home since this little one has been given us. We cannot rent one and be obliged to go in and go out at a certain date. It should be our home."

"Yes," I agreed.

"I make only one condition."

"What is that?" I asked.

"It must be in the Highlands of Scotland."

"Bless you," was my reply. "That suits me. You know I have to keep out of the sun's rays, and where can we do that so surely as among the heather? I'll be a committee of one to inquire and report."

Skibo Castle was the result.

It is now twenty years since Mrs. Carnegie entered and changed my life, a few months after the passing of my mother and only brother left me alone in this world. My life has been made so happy by her that I cannot imagine myself living without her companionship. I thought I knew her when she stood Ferdinand's test, but it was only the surface of her qualities I had seen and felt. Of their purity, holiness, wisdom, I had not sounded the depth. In every emergency of our active, changing, and in later years somewhat public life, in all her relations with others, including my family and my own, she has proved the diplomat and peacemaker, peace and good will, the quiet footsteps wherever her blessed influence extends. In the rare instances demanding heroic action it is she who first realizes this and plays the part.

The peacemaker has never had a quarrel in all her life, not even with a slavehand, and there does not live soul upon the earth who has met her who has the slightest cause to complain of neglect. Not that she does not welcome the best and brightest of the undesirable—one is more fortunate than she—but neither rank nor low, nor social position affects her one iota. She is incapable of acting or speaking rudely, all is in perfect good taste. Still, she never lowers the standard. Her intimates are only of the best. She is always thinking how she can do good to those around her—planning for this one and that in case of need and making such judicious and careful decisions as surprise those co-operating with her.

I cannot imagine myself going through those trying years without her. Nor can I imagine the thought of living after her. In the course of nature I have not that to meet, but then the thought of what will happen upon her, a woman left alone with so much requiring attention according to man's decree gives me distress and, and I sometimes wish I had the courage to sacrifice her, that we will have our blessed daughter, in the far off and perhaps that will seem like a poor just deserts that her mother, but more than she does her father."

"Why oh why are we compelled to live in this world we have found on earth, when we know not where we are going?"

Russian Chief
Realized
That He Was
Representing
a Nation That
Had Been
Defeated in War

By Count Sergius Witte

(Copyright, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Those were strenuous and painful days. An enormous responsibility rested upon me. I understood perfectly well that should I return home with empty hands, the military operations would be resumed, a new debacle would follow, and the whole of Russia would curse me for not having obtained peace. On the other hand, patriotic feelings made my heart revolt against a peace imposed upon us by a victorious foe.

It seems to me—and the whole civilized world will uphold my opinion—that I did all it was possible to do under the circumstances by means of diplomacy; in fact, I achieved more than was expected of me. Nevertheless, it must not be forgotten that, after all, I represented the defeated side, and that my situation had its inexorable logic, against which I could do nothing.

The manner of the Japanese at the sessions was correct but cold. They often interrupted the proceedings to hold private consultations. In addition to three secretaries on each side, the conference was attended by the plenipotentiaries



When Japan sat as victor over a white nation—but Count Witte's shrewd diplomacy robbed the Japanese of their war gains. Count Witte, at the opening of the conference, made the suggestion that the proceedings should be open to representatives of the press. The Japanese objected, as Witte fully expected them to do, and when the press heard of it they naturally became more friendly to the Russians, which was Witte's desire. Witte is in the center at left.

alone, that is, myself, Baron Rosen, one of them, an American, a former Komura, and the Japanese ambassador in Japan, who was attached to Washington. Most of the to the ministry of foreign affairs talking was done by myself and Komura, the second plenipotentiary here only rarely taking part in the discussions. My tone and manner were such that I impressed Komura

with a firm determination on my part not to make any such concessions. At that time there were two clashing parties within the body of the Tokyo government. One, headed by Ito, advocated the acceptance of my conditions; the other insisted on an indemnity and was ready to continue the war should President Roosevelt, seeing that America's opinion was becoming favorable to the Russians and fearing that the unsuccessful end of the parley might turn the sympathy of the people away from him and from the Japanese, telegraphed to the Mikado, describing the trend of public opinion in America, and advising him to accept my conditions. Komura was instructed to yield, but as he personally was opposed to this, requested a personal instruction from the Mikado. Hence the confusion and delay which marked the end of the conference.

On the eve of the last day of the conference, we were still in the dark as to whether the treaty would be signed by the Japanese. Mikado was obsessed with nightmares and interrupted by intervals of praying and weeping. My mind was a house divided against itself. I was aware that the conclusion of peace was imperative. Otherwise, I felt, we were threatened by a complete debacle, losing the overthrow of the dynasty, to which I was and am devoted with a my heart and soul. I knew I did not bear the heaviest particle of guilt for this terrible war. On the contrary, I did all I could to oppose it. Yet it fell to my lot to be instrumental in concluding this treaty, which, when all is said, was a heavy blow to our national amour-propre. I knew that all the responsibility for the treaty would be placed on me, for none of the members of the Foreign clique, let alone Emperor Nicholas, would confess the crimes they had committed against their country and against God. Naturally, I could not help being greatly depressed. I do not wish my worst foe to go through the experiences which were mine during the last days of the Portmoresby conference. To crown my miseries, I was taken ill, but in spite of my illness I had to be constantly in the light and play the part of a triumph. Only a few of my collaborators understood my state of mind.

The signing of the treaty was announced by cannon-shots. Immediately the town decked itself with flags. Straight from the conference drove to one of the local churches, where I used to go in default of an orthodox temple. All along our way throngs gathered, enthusiastically. Near the church, near the public streets, the crowd was so dense that we had great difficulty in making our way through it. Many tried to shake hands with us—the usual expression of attention with Americans.

Having worked our way into the church, we found it so crowded that we had to place ourselves behind the organ, the pulpit, or on the platform on which the service was performed. We beheld a wonderful spectacle—ministers of various creeds and faiths, including our orthodox priest from New York and several rabbis, had formed a solemn procession and were moving across the church toward the altar, headed by a choir which was chanting a peace hymn. The procession had reached the raised platform and then the Russian priest and the Protestant minister offered short thanksgiving prayers. During the service the Bishop of New York came to join the other clergymen straight from the railway station. He and the Russian priest delivered short sermons. Then the clergy with the several choirs present sang a church hymn, while many of the people were. Next, did we wait with more impatience than at the moment, the celebration effected that unity of all the Christian churches and of all Christians which is the dream of all the truly enlightened followers of Christ. We were all welded by the heat of our enthusiasm for the great principle. "Then shalt not kill!" Seeing American men and women thank God with tears in their eyes for the peace. He who planned it, Russia, I asked myself how it concerned them. The answer was: "Are we not all Christians?" When the service was over, the choirs started singing "God save the Czar." To the sounds of that hymn we left the church. As I moved slowly through the crowd, many tried, apparently in accordance with a local custom, to force various presents into my pocket. While I reached for the hotel I found in my pocket some very valuable gifts, in addition to a great many trinkets of no worth.

I finished my task with complete success, and I was exalted and praised up to the skies, so that in the end Emperor Nicholas was morally compelled to reward me in an altogether exceptional manner by bestowing upon me the rank of count. Thus the old adage of his and especially His Majesty's personal dislike for me and also the spite of all the base intrigues conducted against me by a host of bureaucrats and courtiers, whose villainy was only equalled by their stupidity.

In the next chapter Count Witte will tell of his experience with a delegation of American Jews; and will describe his visits to West Point, Mt. Vernon, and the late J. P. Morgan.

Clarified Classics

Illustrated by William Stevens

The Taming of the Shrew

(WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE)

"I'll cuff you if you do that again," shouted Petruchio, and Baptista came back inquiring what progress he had made.

PETRUCHIO PROPOSES AND DISPOSES

"How else with maid so gentle and calm?" asked Petruchio. "We've selected next Sunday for the wedding day."

"Father would wed me to a ruffian—a half-mad lunatic," cried Kate but her plans were all made for her.

The week passed, with the music master and the professor quarreling as to who should instruct Bianca most.

Sunday dawned, and no Petruchio. Even Kate wept, as the day wore on, because she was ill. Then a servant rushed in to tell them that Petruchio was coming attired in pants thrice turned, a new hat, an old jerkin, old boots, riding a horse stark spied with the staggers, beggarly with the borts, swayed in the back, shoulder-shotten and bechipped with a maul."

"Petruchio," he ventured, "I know a swell dame with a comely face—but a professional volcano expert would quail before her tongue. Yet she'll be rich!"



Petruchio let her lie there while he beat the servant

moldy saddle. And when the priest asked Petruchio if he'd have Kate for worse and more of it, he swore, "Ay, by gods' wounds," so fiercely that the poor sky pilot dropped his book.

The ceremony over, Petruchio placed Kate on a horse that matched his own, and they set out for Verona, Petruchio's home. Kate fell in a bog, and Petruchio let her lie there while he beat the servant for letting her horse fall.

Home at last, Kate begged for food, but Petruchio found fault with everything and sent her to bed hungry.

While Kate was undergoing her treatment for chronic sorehead, Bianca, back in Padua, had run away and married Lucentio. Hortensio had beaten his heart by hooking a rich widow. At last Petruchio decided Kate was tame enough to go to visit her father.

"Oh, look at the moon," he claimed, en route.

"Moon, you hatetted hootch hound! That's the sun," flashed Kate.

"Alas, my dear sir," bemoaned Baptista. "Some one spoofeth thee. My Kate's a shrew."

"A shrew good girl! 'Tis so I've heard. I wish to wed her an' her dawg's big enough."

Just at this juncture Hortensio hurried back, nursing a man-size hickey on his hood.

"Sir, as a musician son daughter Kate's a good soldier," he reported rashly. "Iron might hold her, never lites. I tried to break her to the hilt and she broke the hilt to me."

Petruchio grinned grimly.

"I scarce can wait to chat this lusty wench. Trot her forth, foul father, and clear the decks for the fray. Ah, here she is. Greetings, gentle ones! I hear thy name's Kate."

"Drin' some ear oil, Freshie! My name's Katharina."

"You lie. Your name's plain Kate. I'm moved to make thee for my wife."

"Let that that mared thee hence—remove thee hither," and Kate walloped him on the occipital bone.

THE ACID TEST FOR PETRUCHIO

In Padua, the tempestuous couple found Bianca and Lucentio. Hortensio and his rich widow, all making merry at dinner. When the ladies retired, the men began to joi-ho-ho hopped Pete. He retorted with a bet of a hundred crowns that his wife was most obedient.

Lucentio sent word to Bianca to come to him. The servant returned saying she was busy. Hortensio summoned the rich widow. She sent word for him to come to her. Petruchio sent for Kate—and Kate came.

"Twenty thousand crowns more for her dowry!" yip-yipped her father.

"How'd you do it, boy?"

"Sassy," winked Petruchio. "All you gotta do is treat 'em rough. You remember them noble lines of Dante:

"A dog, a woman and a hickory tree; The rougher you treat 'em, the better they be."

In the next chapter Count Witte will tell of his experience with a delegation of American Jews; and will describe his visits to West Point, Mt. Vernon, and the late J. P. Morgan.

FATHER GOOSE MELODIES

FRED EMERSON BROOKS

The Weak Are the Prey of the Strong

The grasshopper fell in the brook.

He leaped without taking a look.

For fear he would drown.

The fish took him down.

Surprised he was not on a hook.

And thus it has been all alone.

Regardless of right or of wrong:

What is greed in the man?

Seems to be nature's plan:

The weak are the prey of the strong.

The kingfisher up in a tree

Said: There is a morsel for me;

Dove down with a swish;

The Ollerry Story Classic

Jeff Peters as a Personal Magnet

Jeff Peters has been engaged in various schemes for making money as well as recipes for cooking rice in Charleston, S.C.

Best of all, I like to hear him tell of his earlier days when he sold liniments and cough cures on street corners, living hand to mouth, heart to heart with the people, throwing heads or tails with fortune for his last.

"I struck Fisher Hill, Artisanaw," said he, "in a buckskin suit, moccasins, long hair and a 30-k. diamond ring that I got from an actor in Texarkana. I don't know what he ever did with the pocket knife I swapped him for it."

"I was Dr. Waugh-hoo, the celebrated Indian medicine man, I carried only one West just then and I was Resurrection Bitter. It was made of life-giving plants and herbs accidentally discovered by Taqua-la, the beautiful wife of the chief of the Choctaw Nation, while gathering roots to garnish a platter of boiled dog for the annual corn dance."

"Business hadn't been good at the last town so I only had five dollars. I went to the Fisher Hill drugstore and he credited me for half a dozen of eight-ounce bottles and corks. I had the labels and ingredients in my valise, left over from the last town. Life began to look rosy again after I got in my hotel room with the water running from the tap, and the Resurrection Bitters lining up on the shelf."

"Pills? No, sir! There was two dollars' worth of fluid extract of cinchona and a dime's worth of aniline in that half-gross of bitters. I've had folks ask for 'em again."

"I hired a wagon that night and commenced selling the bitters on Main street. Fisher Hill was a low, small town and compound hypothesis pneumo-cardiac antiseptic tonic was just what I diagnosed the crowd as needing. The bitters started off like sweetbreads-on-toast at vegetarian dinner. I had sold two dozen at fifty cents apiece when I felt somebody pull my coat tail. I knew what that meant, so I climbed down and snatched a five-dollar bill into the hand of a man with a German silver star on his lapel with a German silver star on his lapel.

"Constable," says I, "it's a fine night."

"Have you got a city license?" he asks, "to sell this illegitimate essence of spoonfuls that you flatter by the name of medicine?"

"I have not," says I, "I didn't know you had a city. If I can find it tomorrow I'll take one out if it's needed."

"You have to close you up till you do," says the constable.

"I quit selling and went back to the hotel. I was talking to the land-lord about it."

"Oh, you won't stand no show in Fisher Hill," says he. "Dr. Hoskins the only doctor here, is brother-in-law of the Mayor, and they won't allow no fake doctor to practice in town."

"I don't practice medicine," says I. "I've got a state peddler's license, and I take out a city one wherever they demand it."

"I went to the Mayor's office the next morning and they told me he didn't show up yet. Then I didn't know where he'd gone down. So Doc Waugh-hoo hunches down again in his chair and lights a Jimson-weed regalia, and waits."

"By and by a young man in a blue necktie slips into the chair next to me and asks the time.

"Half past ten," says I, "and you are Andy Tucker. I've seen you before. You're the young that the Great Cupid Competition package on the Southern States? Let's see, it was a Chilian diamond engagement ring, a wedding ring, a potato masher, a bottle of soothing syrup and Dorothy Vernon—all for fifty cents."

"Andy was pleased to hear that I remembered him. He was a good young man and he was made of stuff that—he respected his profession, and he was satisfied with 300 per cent profit. He had plenty of offers to go into the illegitimate drug and garden seed business; but he was never to be tempted off of the straight path."

"I wanted a partner, so Andy and I agreed to go it together. I took him into the situation in Fisher Hill and how finances was low on account of the local mixture of politics and delirium. Andy had just got in on the train that morning. He was pretty low himself, and was going to canvass the town for a few dollars to build a new battleship by popular subscription at Eureka Springs. So we went out and sat on the porch and talked it over."

"The next morning at eleven o'clock when I was sitting there alone, an Uncle Tom shuffles into the hotel and asked for the doctor to come and see Judge Banks who it seems, was the Mayor and a mighty sick man."

"I'm no doctor," says I, "Why don't you go to the real doctor?"

"I do," says he, "Doc Hoskins and I have gone twenty miles in our country to see some sick persons. He's only doctor in the town, and Massa Banks am powerful had off. He sent me to ax you to please, sub, come."

"As man to man," says I, "I'll go and look him over." So I put a bottle of Resurrection Bitters in my pocket and goes up on the hill to the house in town, with a manuscript roof and two cast iron dogs on the lawn."

"This Mayor Banks was in bed all but his whiskers and feet. He was making internal noises that would have had everybody in San Francisco hollering for the parks. A young man was standing by the bed holding a cup of water."

"Doc," says the Mayor, "I'm awful sick. I'm about to die. Can't you do nothing for me?"

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"I'm deeply obliged," says he.

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Ivorylop
Who bangs a wicked fist of fingers, stops
in to try out a piano for a friend and tears off a few
pages from Biffbango by Killowpianiski.

Common Human, Dr. Whoa-hoo, says Mr. Biddle, ought to prevent me from pestering a fellow-human in distress.

"Dr. Waugh-hoo, when you get through plowing," says I, "I and then I walks back to the bed and throws back my long hair."

"Mr. Mayor," says I, "there is only one hope for you. Drugs will do you no good. But there is another power higher yet, although drugs are high enough."

"And what is that?" says he.

"Scientific demonstrations," says I. "The triumph of mind over sarsaparilla. The belief that there is no pain and sickness except what is produced when we aren't feeling well. Declare yourself in arrears. Demonstrate."

"What is this paraphernalia you speak of?" says the Mayor.

"I am speaking," says I, "of the great doctrine of psychic financing—of the enlightened school of long-distance, sub-conscious treatment of fallacies and meningitis—or that wonderful in-door sport known as personal magnetism."

"Can you work it, doc?" asks the Mayor.

"I'm one of the Sole Santanders and Ossensible Hoopla of the Inner Pupil," says I. "The lame talk and the blind rubber whenever I make a pass at 'em. I am a medium, a coloratura hypnotist and a spirituous control. It was only through me at the recent seances at Ann Arbor that the late president of the Vinegar Company could ravish his sister Jane. You see me peddling medicine on the streets," says I, "to the poor. I don't practice personal magnetism on them. I do not drag it in the dust," says I, "because they haven't got the dust."

"Will you treat my case?" asks the Mayor.

"I can," says I. "I've had a good deal of trouble with medical societies everywhere I've been. I don't practice medicine. But, to save your life, I'll give you the psychic treatment if you'll agree as mayor not to push the license question."

"I have to close you up till you do," says the constable.

"I quit selling and went back to the hotel. I was talking to the land-lord about it."

"Oh, you won't stand no show in Fisher Hill," says he. "Dr. Hoskins the only doctor here, is brother-in-law of the Mayor, and they won't allow no fake doctor to practice in town."

"I don't practice medicine," says I. "I've got a state peddler's license, and I take out a city one wherever they demand it."

"I sat down by the bed and looked him straight in the eye."

"Now," says I, "get your mind off the disease. You ain't sick. You haven't got a headache, a clavicle or a funny bone or pains of anything. You haven't got any pain. Doctor error. Now you feel the pain that you didn't have leaving, don't you?"

"I do feel some little better, doc," says the Mayor.

"Now, tell me who is it that you're double with medical societies everywhere I've been. I don't practice medicine. But, to save your life, I'll give you the psychic treatment if you'll agree as mayor not to push the license question."

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"I went to the Mayor's office the next morning and they told me he didn't show up yet. Then I didn't know where he'd gone down. So Doc Waugh-hoo hunches down again in his chair and lights a Jimson-weed regalia, and waits."

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FIELD LILIES
(Continued From Page 2)
You're under arrest, Dr. Waugh-hoo, alias Peters," says he, "for practicing medicine without authority under the State law."

"Who are you? I asks.

"I'll tell you who he is," says Mr. Mayor, sitting up in bed. He's a native employee by the State Medical Society. He's been following you over five counties. He came to me yesterday and we fixed up this scheme to catch you. I guess you won't do any more doctoring around these parts. Mr. Fakir. What was it you said I had, doc?" the mayor laughs, "compound—well it wasn't softening of the brain, I guess, anyway."

"A detective," says I.

"Correct," says Biddle. "I'll have to turn you over to the sheriff."

"Let's see you do it," says I. "When he wakes up give him eight drops of turpentine and three pounds of starch. Good morning."

"The next morning I went back on time. 'Well, Mr. Biddle,' says I, "when he opened the bedroom door, 'and how is this morning?'

"He seems much better," says the Mayor.

"The mayor's color and pulse was fine. I gave him another treatment, and he said the last of the pain left him."

"Now," says I, "you'd better stay in bed for a day or two, and you'll be all right. It's a good thing I happened to be in Fisher Hill, Mr. Mayor," says I, "for all the remedies in the cornucopia we use couldn't have saved you. And now that error has few to play upon you let's get you off the \$250 fine. No checks please. I hate to write my name on the back of a check almost as bad as I do on the front."

"I've got the cash here," says the mayor, pulling a pocket book from his pillow.

"He counts out five fifty-dollar notes and holds 'em in his hand."

"Bring the receipt," he says to Biddle.

"I signed the receipt, and the mayor handed me the money. I put it in my inside pocket careful."

"Now do your duty, officer," says the mayor, grinning much unlike a sick man."

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Noises in a Music Store
Sketches from life by WESTERMAN.

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FIELD LILIES

(Continued From Page 2)

and she was—I must always win—keen treasuring—I said I would, and then Bo-Peep stumbled. What can I do? I'll work my fingers off, give you every penny I earn, until—"

"Will you go?" she fairly shouted.

Gershwin walked to the door and opened it. "I guess you'd better go," he said seriously. "The lady wants you to go to Winchell."

The boy took a last, quick step towards her, but Norma deliberately stepped back from him, and he ran blindly from the room, not understanding, but sick at heart.

He brushed her roughly away, then he and Gershwin came back to Norma and said in unison: "How can I tell? You made a sucker out of me for Winchell above the horse. It's a damn lucky thing for you that Movie Star won't."

He snuck his nose within an inch of her nose. "Now, you watch your steps from now on, young lady; get me to Movie Star, I'll give you a chance to go back to Max and Katie and get a job, if you don't want to."

"But I can't go back now," Fred said. "I'm good as dead to me if you try to come any more of that. You know Winchell's sweet on you!"

"I guess I don't want to have anything to do with him," she said.

"You know it's a sin to be with him," she said.

"I guess I don't care what you say," she said.

Geraldine on PICKING PARTNERS

re We "Too Nice" to Make Regulations for Mating of Humans? Asks Geraldine In Reply to Letter of Man

I'm going to sell this column to the War Department. They're offering prizes for High Explosives, you know, and if this ill-tempered letter doesn't make a T. N. T. bomb look like an "all day sucker" I'll eat it like dynamite. Not only has it "caused the lid" on the kettle of life—it has busted the bottom out of the whole blooming kettle. This isn't a joke, folks. THOUGHT IS THE HIGHEST EXPLOSIVE KNOWN TO LIFE. Nothing has or can, or ever will equal terrible power to destruction and construction.

EN DO NOT FEAR THINGS—EY FEAR THE THOUGHT OF ENGS. Each new generation has led before fresh contemplations of TRUTH. Each generation has been desirous to the old conceivable ideas which were great and good—but the signature and general contents were so very remarkable gettin' them past the old hands. This letter was evidently from a man, but the signature and general contents were so damaged in transit as to make accurate copyin' impossible. I state this because I am unable to give the writer the honor which is due him. If he reads this, and will give a fuller statement of his remarkable ideas, Jerry will be most grateful.

The big part of his letter emerged without damage, still looking much

longer time than he perhaps intended, for he has voiced the most progressive thought of all the ages.

He waves aside all the irrelevant arguments on what to do AFTER marriage and strikes straight to the ROOT OF THE TROUBLE—WHAT SHOULD BE DONE BEFORE MARRIAGE. In brief, he advocates EUGENICS—the SCIENTIFIC PICKING OF A PARTNER.

"We should," says this progressive gentleman, "have the right to pick up our future wife, look at her teeth, demand a general certificate of health—find out her views on having a family—go hiking with her, swimming, camping—in fact pass on all her qualifications as we decide whether we will marry her or not. And she should

've the same right."

nd Here's Where Geraldine Has a Word

OY! So now let's go. At first let me request all those clinging to the idea that "marriages are made in Heaven" to withdraw. I am about to make a shocking remarks about theory. For years I, too, clung to it. Indeed, I do feel that a JE SOUL MATING is the next experience known to humanity. BUT I'VE COME TO LEAVE THAT IT'S CONVENIENT AND PROFITABLE TO RELATE ALL MARRIAGES DIVINE PROVIDENCE. Sometimes, many, MANY of them, are mistakes which should have been banned by law!

et me tell you something. Every day many letters come to Jerry, she is compelled to disregard, though the writers beg that they be printed. She must discard these letters BECAUSE THE CONTENTS ARE SO FRUITFUL IN TROUBLE. I DON'T WANT THEM PRINTED. But the last will not permit of my, so BECAUSE THESE LETTERS ARE RELATED TO THE HORRORS WHICH HAPPEN UNDER OUR PRESENT SYSTEM OF MARRIAGE. They tell of the clean, beautiful, young men and women laid waste—of little children cursed with unspeakable deformities and disease—because of sins of their parents. I don't want to hear of their spirits of lives forever ruined BECAUSE WE ARE "TOO EASY" TO REGULATE OUR MUSICAL MATINGS. We still insist that marriage shall be garlanded with roses, though those roses may be horror unspeakable.

Protecting the Young

protect the preparation of our young. We hear the highest honors on the man who perfects the stables and flowers who invents a fine cactus. We have yearly awards and medals to improve the care of cattle, poultry and domestic pets. We have a society which does most vigorously the welfare of the wandering dog or cat, and the government gives a premium to the blight in tales fruits.

ET WE GROW OUT IN SHOCKED DESTY AGAINST THE DOUTH OF REGULATING THE TING AND PROPAGATING OF E NOBLEST CREATION OF MAN.

ide with side those letters of every come letters on the finest paper denouncing Jerry because he discusses things that aren't agreeable to our bodies.

THE LOVE THEY BEAR OTHER. The most important thing in all material life is the upon which rests all the happiness or tragedy—not only for ourselves but for the future generations but not be discussed "because it's nice!"

The Spread of Truth

h! you "NICE PEOPLE"—I you could hear the wail that hears—the wails of the blind the crippled, the wails of human souls whose bodies are loathsome to them because society was "nice" to prohibit the unfit nature of those who breed them—the of little children and young ones whose white dreams are sure to come because their parents were "nice" to tell them the facts of

OU ARE NOT "NICE" YOU OPLE WHO PROTEST AGAINST THE BUTHILL READING OF TRUTH. YOU ARE SERRABLE, AND SELISH AND EGONY OF A WORLD LIES YOUR DOOR. YOU YOU WITH YOUR "NICEITY" OUR REPRESSION OF NATURE FACTS AND INSTINCTS YOUR FUSAL TO PRACTICINGS AS ARE ABLE TO GOING MORE RM. THE SOCIETY THAN AN PITIFUL ROBBERS AND RIDERS THAT FILL THE URTS. YOU, INDEED, ARE RUGLY RESPONSIBLE FOR OSE ROBBERS AND MURDERS WITH YOUR POISONOUS D PROFANE "NICENESS."

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MR. GOOFER, I WOULD LIKE TO ASK YOUR DAUGHTERS HAND IN MARRIAGE— PROVIDED OF COURSE, THAT SHE CAN COOK, SEW, MANAGE A HOUSE HOLD TAKE CARE OF A LOTTA CHILDREN HAS GOOD TEETH ISN'T BOW LEGGED

DOESN'T SAY—I SEEN OR I DONE AND KNOWS HOW TO ACT IN COMPANY!

GRACEFUL, FAR LESS A PROFANING OF THE HIGH DUTY LAID UPON US THAN OUR PRESENT HIT-OR-MISS WAY OF DOING THINGS. I am not advocating trial marriages. But I do hope that you will listen with open minds to those who would endeavor to uplift this most vital partnership of all life.

SO THAT YOU HAVE READ THIS STATEMENT WON'T YOU WRITE AND GIVE YOUR OPINIONS ON THE MATTER?

I may not publish the saddest letter which come. But I can give you a few of them which show the bruised spirits caused by our false attitude. Read the following tragedy. Had her parents broken the body, society would doubtless have given her a decent burial. But they wanted her soul and robbed her life of all its joy, so they walk unchristianized. And yet they have doubtless many admirers:

Dear Jerry,

All my life I have wanted to tell the world or tell somebody of the causes for my unnatural attitude toward that much maligned animal, man. Here's my chance. I used to want to tell it to receive sympathy. Now that I have overcome the malady I want to tell it as a warning to mothers who are afflicted with this pathetic disease "false modesty" for after I had made a mess of my early marriage did I start in to revolutionize my false ideals and scruples which were at the bottom of my failure.

They also said that there should be a complete understanding before marriage between the two as to their attitude toward making a family, their partnership involving deeper duties than the satisfying of their own personal pleasure. IT INVOLVES A MOST SERIOUS DUTY TO SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

They say that the whole human race has the RIGHT to demand children of married couples—clean, sanitary, well-bred.

Often and often Jerry's letters cry "I guess it's MY business whether I have babies or not!" The advocates of eugenics state that IT IS NOT MERELY YOUR BUSINESS WHETHER YOU HAVE BABIES OR NOT, but that it's the business of the whole human race, and the physical and mental history of their parents—that those who cannot pass the requisite test should not be allowed to bring children into the world.

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Often and often Jerry's letters cry

"I guess it's MY business whether I have babies or not!" The advocates of eugenics state that IT IS NOT MERELY YOUR BUSINESS WHETHER YOU HAVE BAB

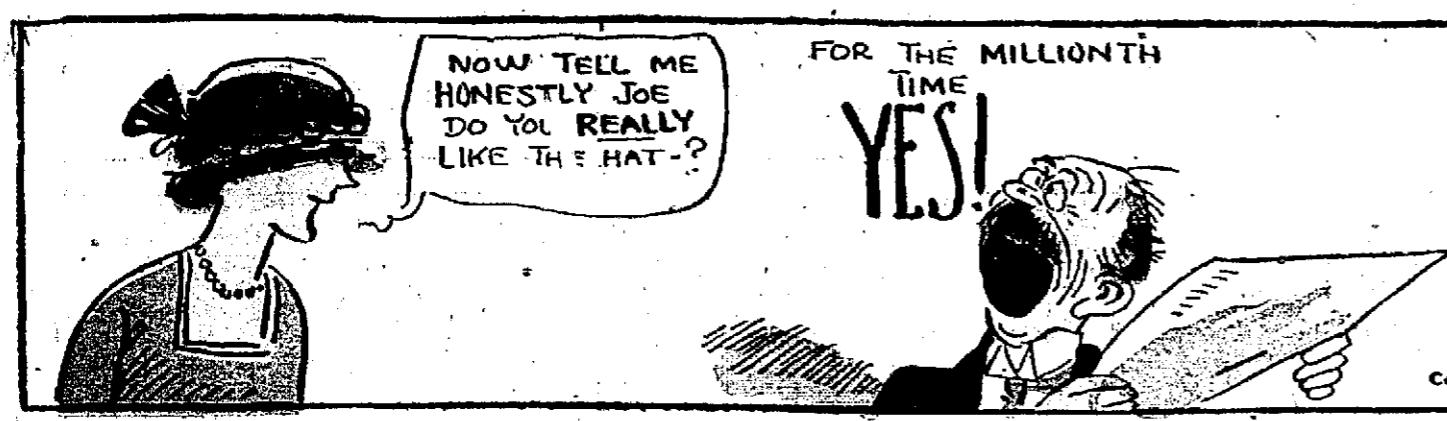
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Oakland

United Press
International News Service
Universal Service
SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1921

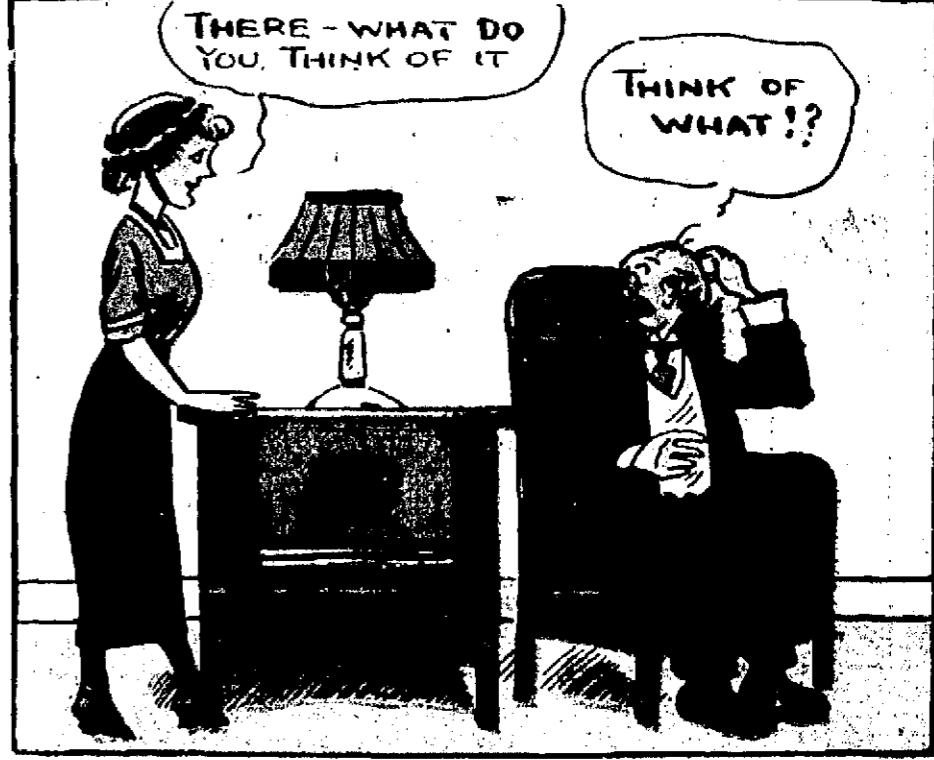
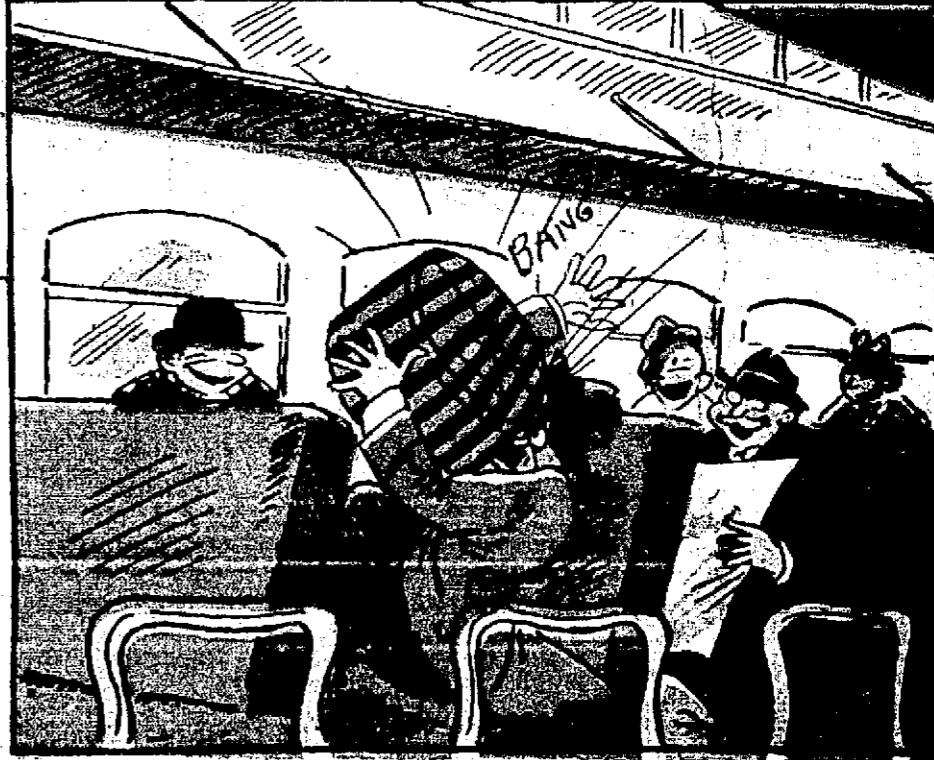
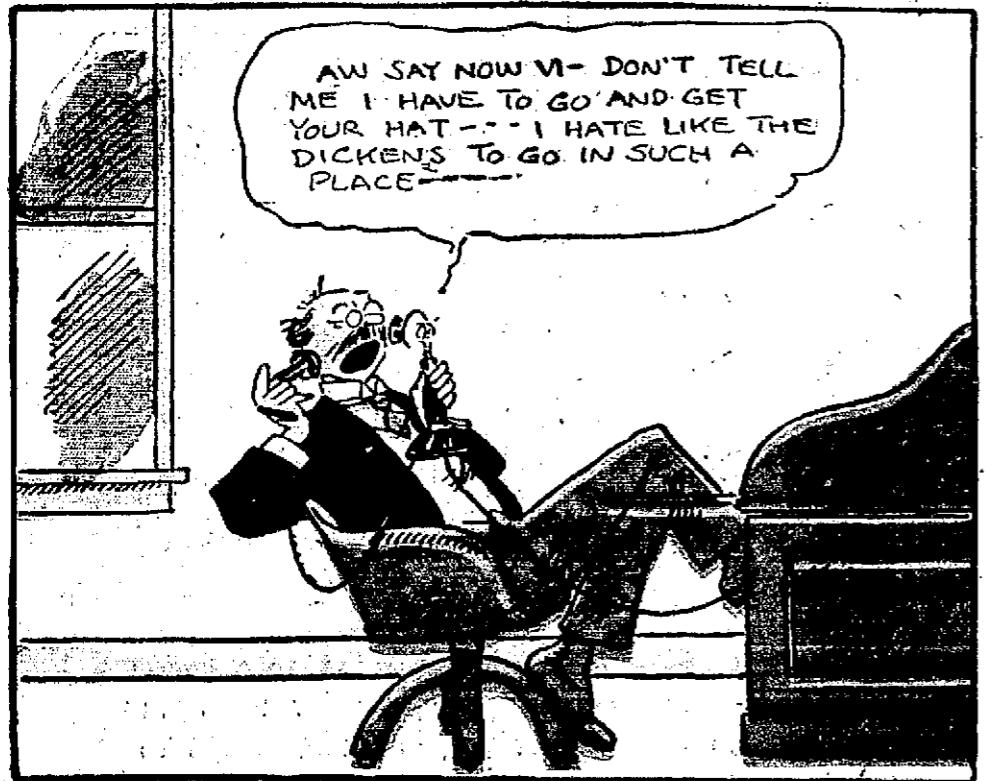
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Mr. and Mrs. —

By Briggs

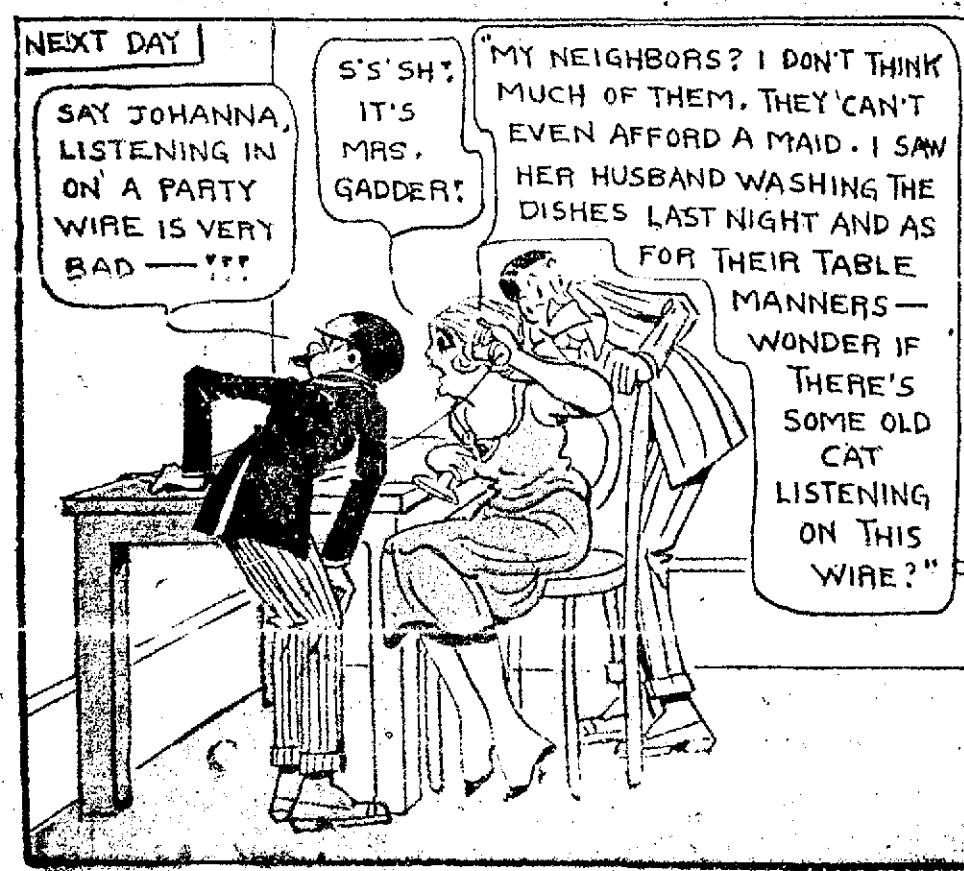
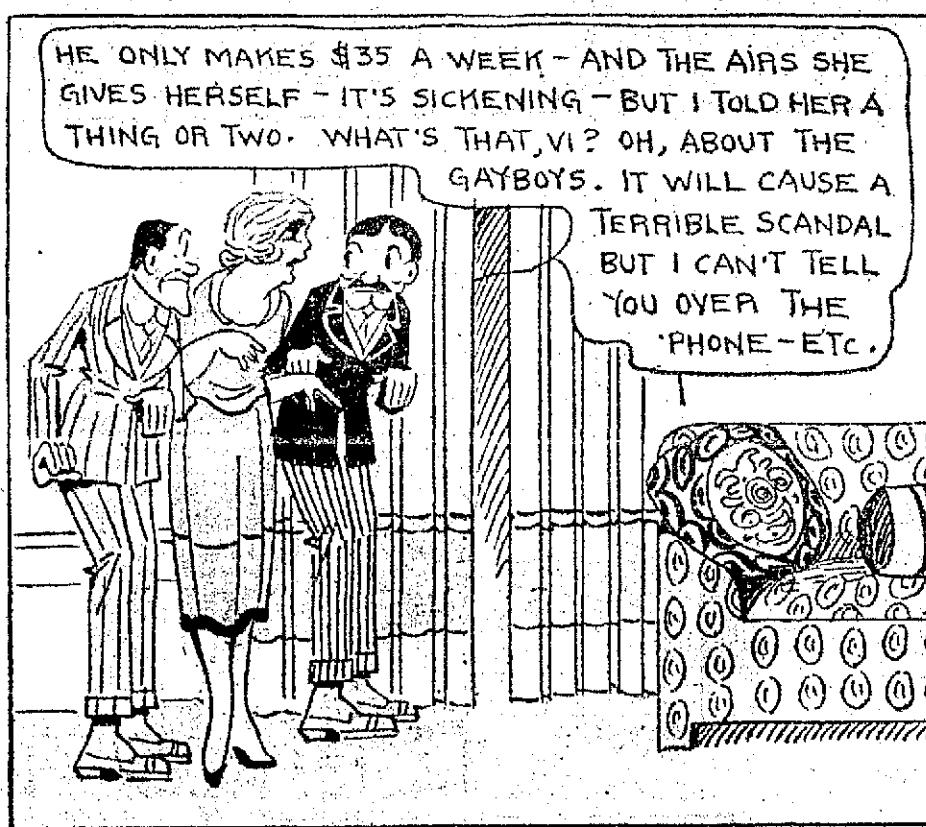
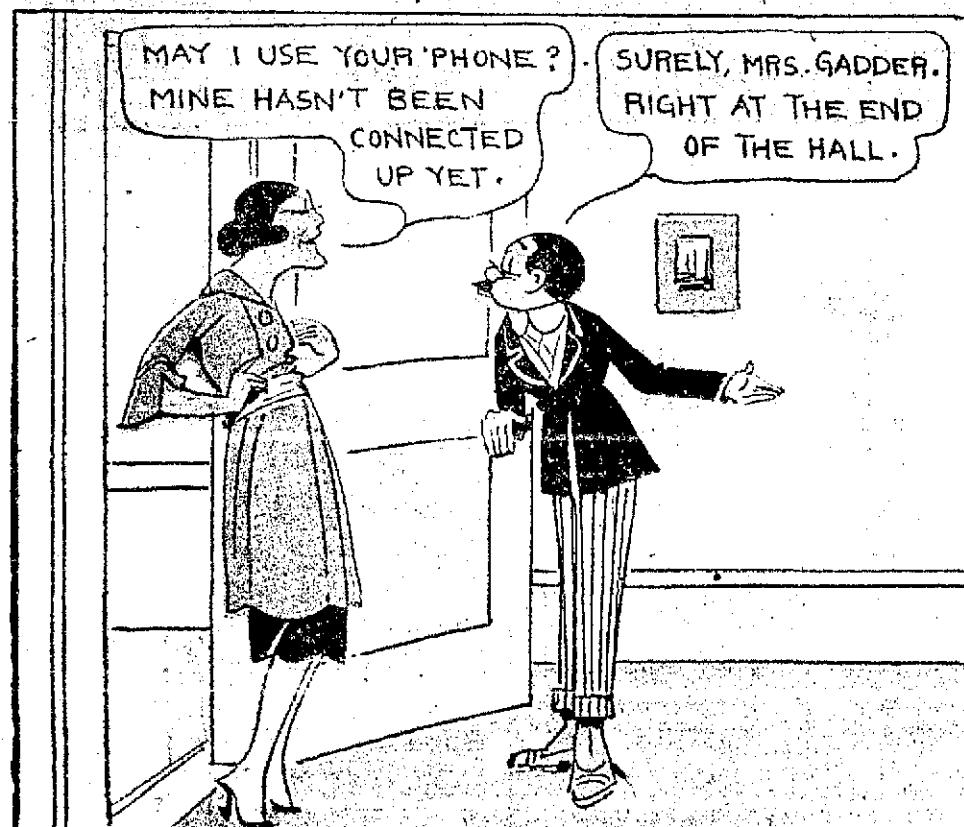
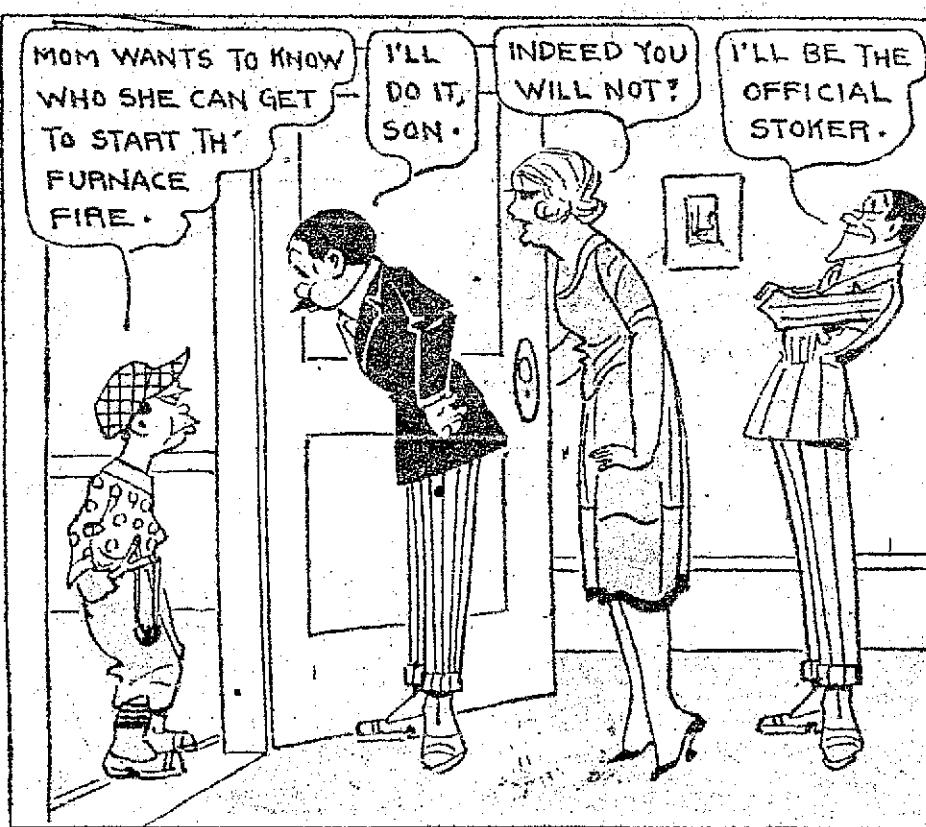
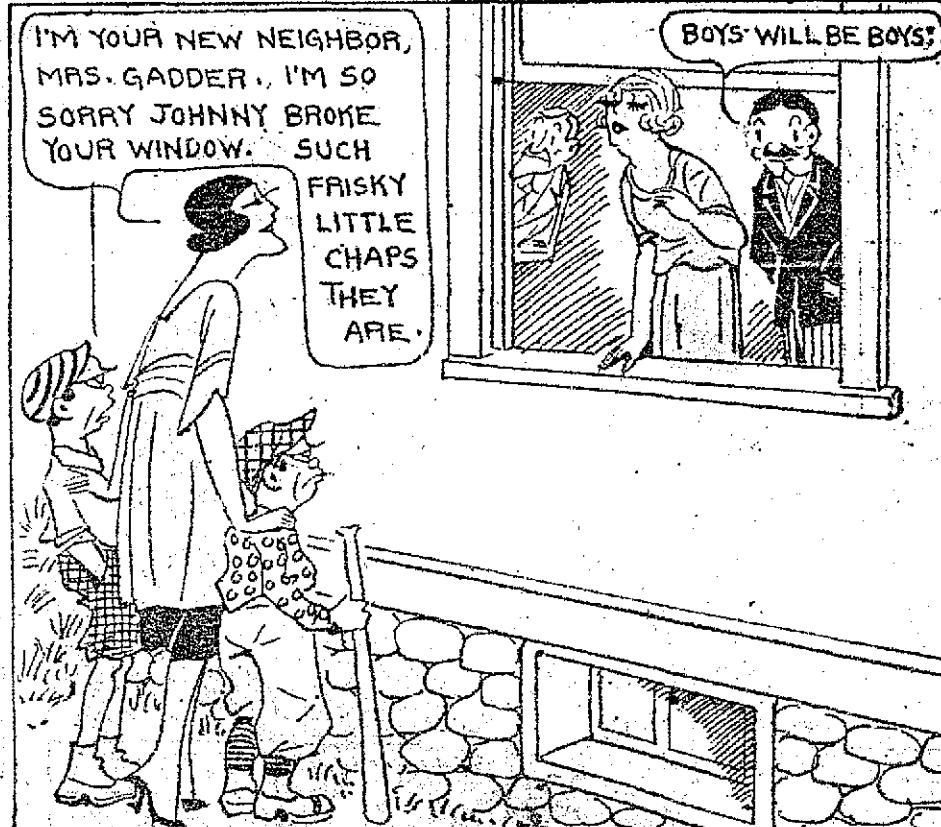
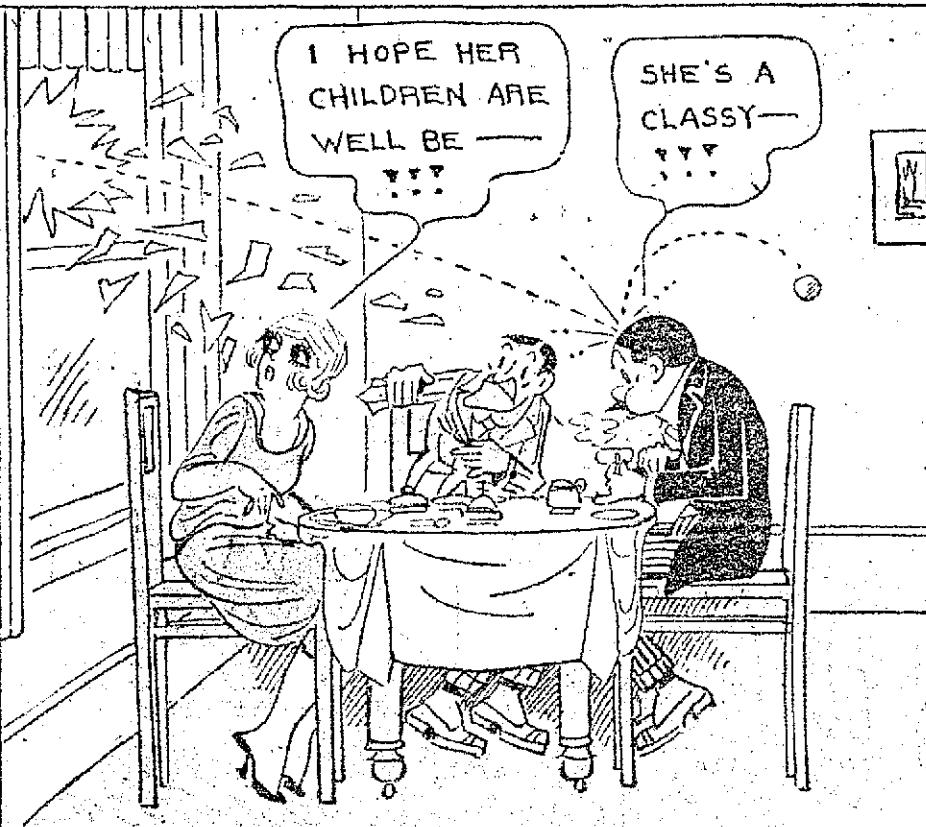




PERCY and FERDIE

by
H. A. MACGILL

Johanna gets an earfull



OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES



PICTURE PLANS

Do you want to make a picture for the page? Then follow these directions. All pictures must be done in very black ink on very white paper. Do not use any colored inks or paints. Pictures must fit the size of the columns. They must be either two, four or six inches wide and about square. MEASURE CAREFULLY. You may choose any subject you wish to illustrate, or you may illustrate a joke which you have heard. BUT ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO TRACED OR COPIED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED. I cannot promise to print ALL drawings but I will print the best ones.

No paper dolls will be accepted.

Pictures drawn in pencil, blue ink, or colored in any way cannot be accepted as they cannot be photostated. Get a bottle of regular Drawing Ink if you wish your picture to be printed.

him to the sharks. The pirates were glad because they got rid of their captain at last. They sailed and sailed until they reached home.

They divided the treasure among themselves and the pirates said that they had enough money to last them the rest of their lives, and were going to settle down and take it easy. Tom and Jack's mother both built a mansion and lived happily ever after.

LLOYD ANDERSON

ord St., Berkeley, Calif.

13 Years

AGE OF THE "FAITH"

"Three hundred and thirty years ago, in the time of Drake, there lived in 'o boys about 15 years of

Tom and Jack. Jack

hobos to Tom. Tom's

many years ago, and left

chart. One day Tom was

sough some old trunks in

the treasure chart, and

it was a sea captain than

the was made captain of the

"n."

We're going to sail to an

the South Pacific Ocean,

the supplies they need-

the ship. Their mothers

were afraid to see them off, so we must trouble on

until one day when they

reached the whale's

They had shaped their tails and

cracked s, and the water came in

silly patched. The worst

at they nearly turned the

the house and told

she said they could get

treasure if they could get

who were honest. They

sometime was named other. I won't mention:

years old and had more

a sea captain than the

"was made captain of the

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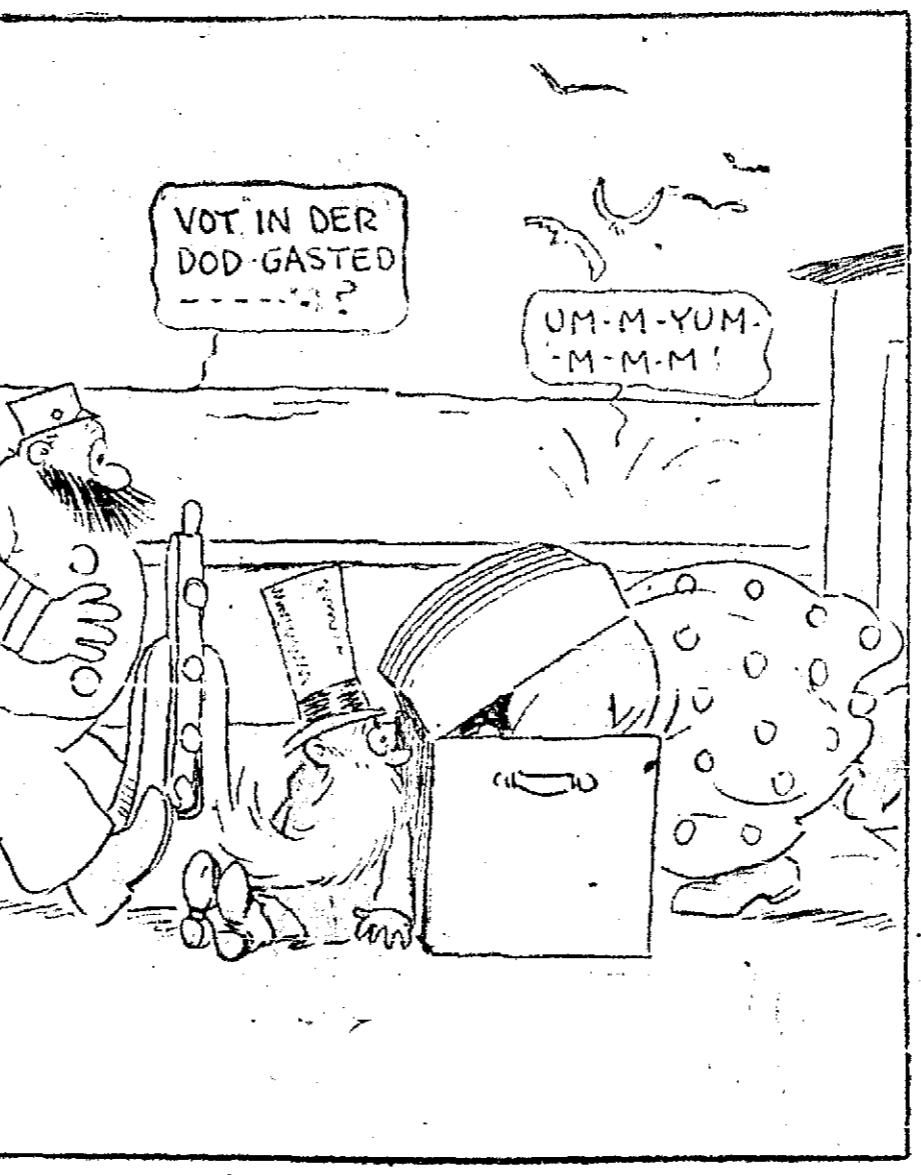
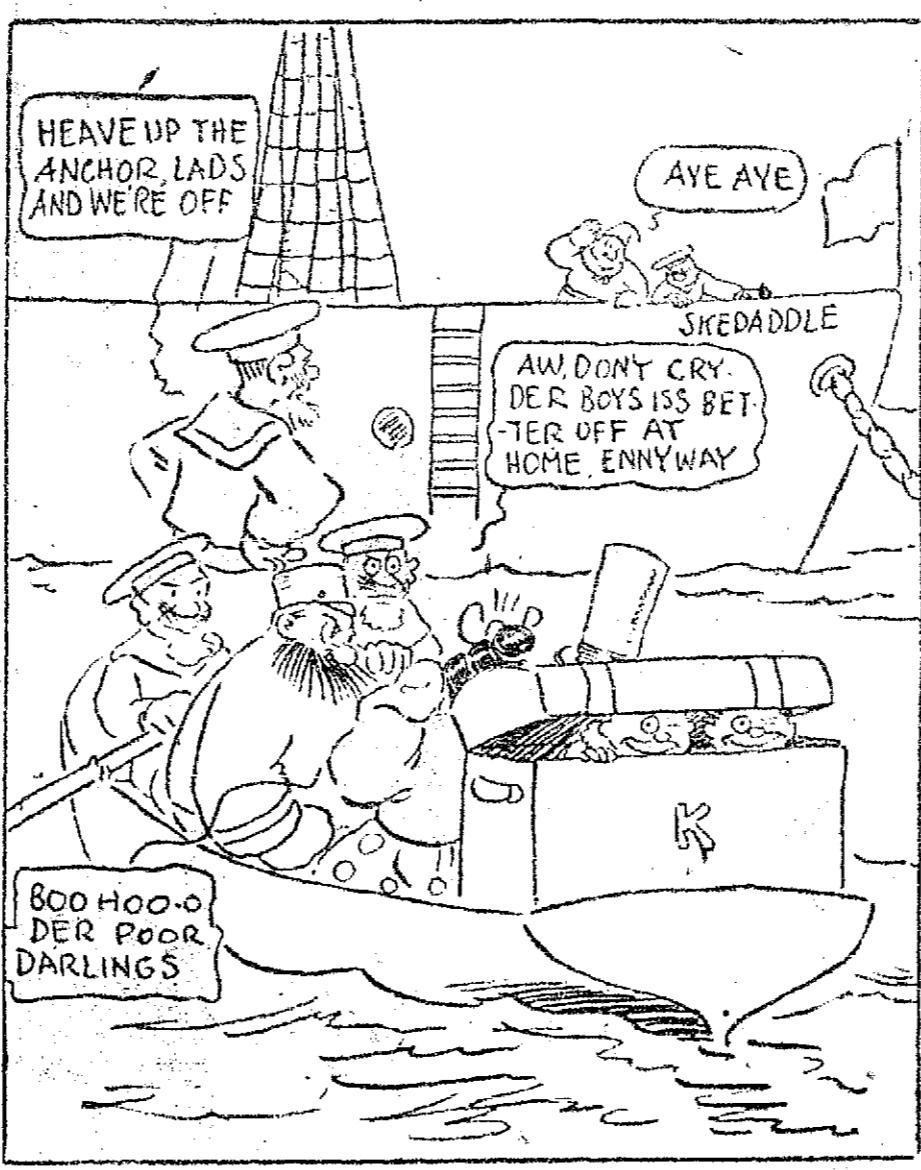
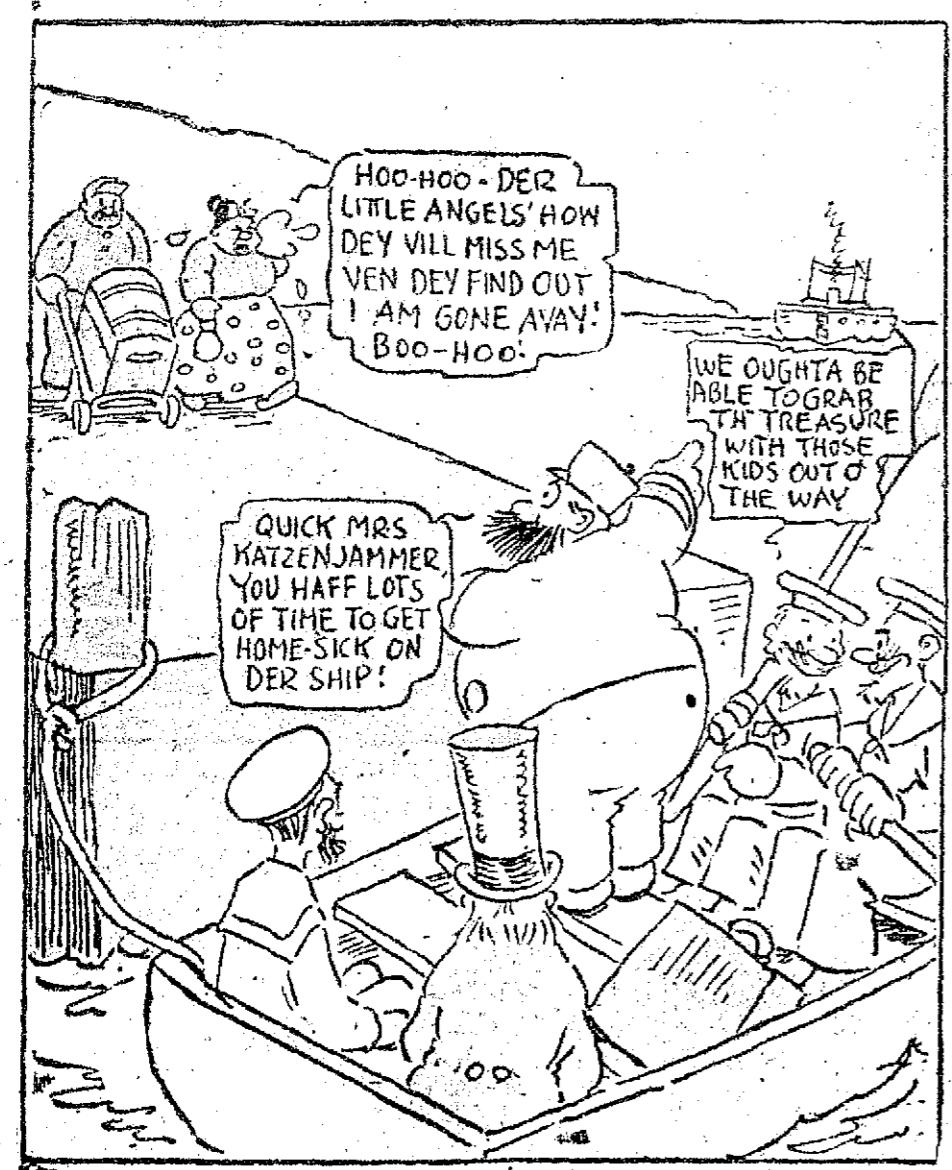
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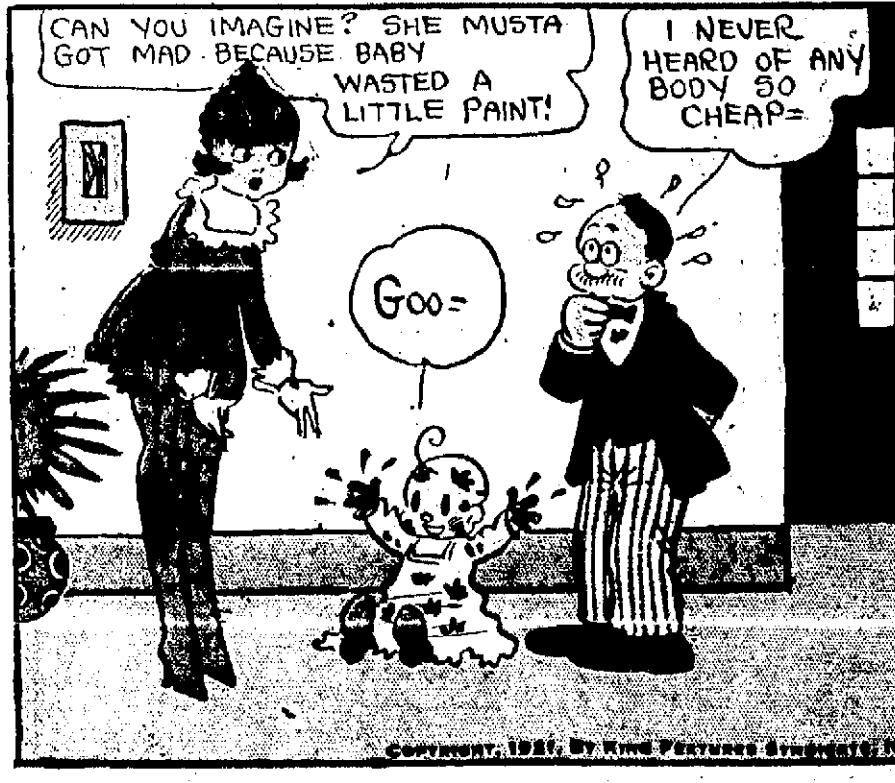
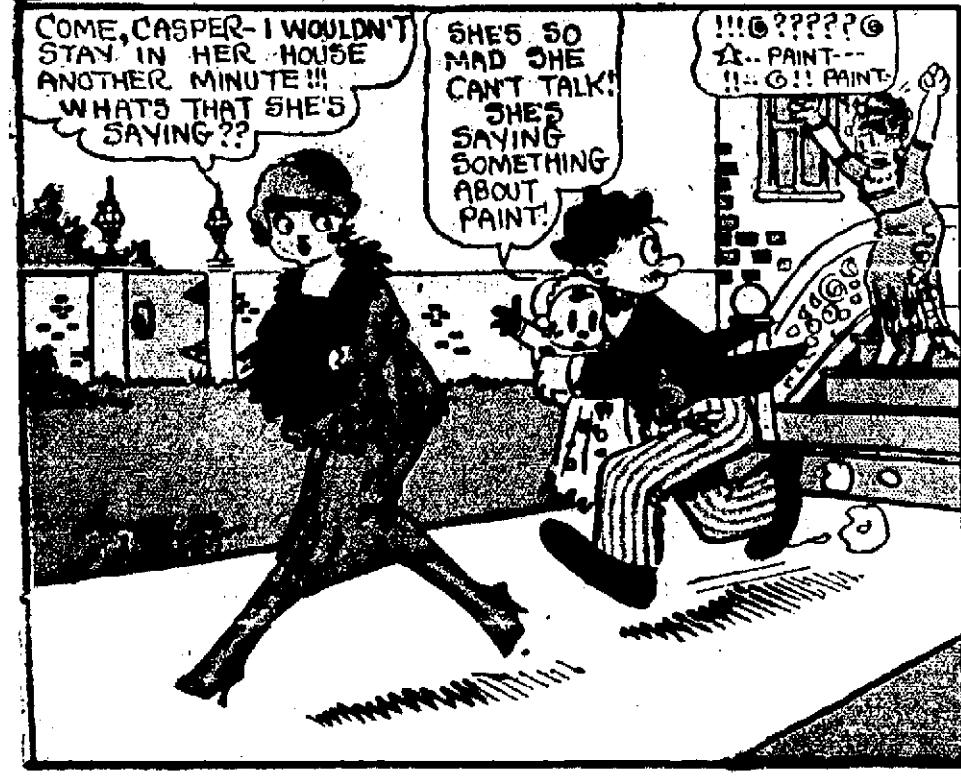
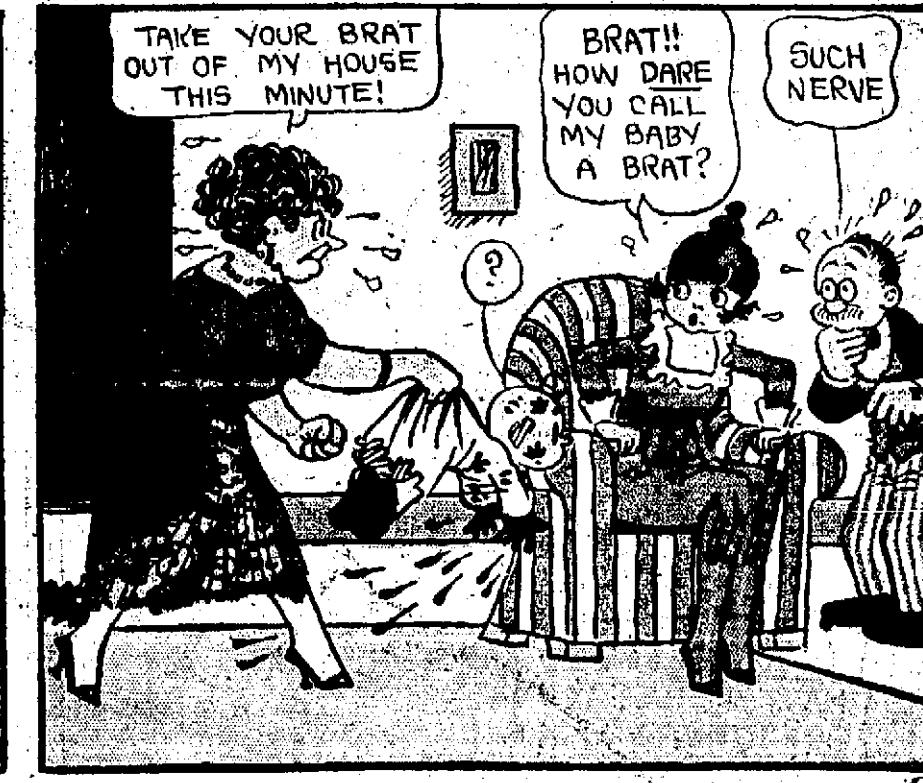
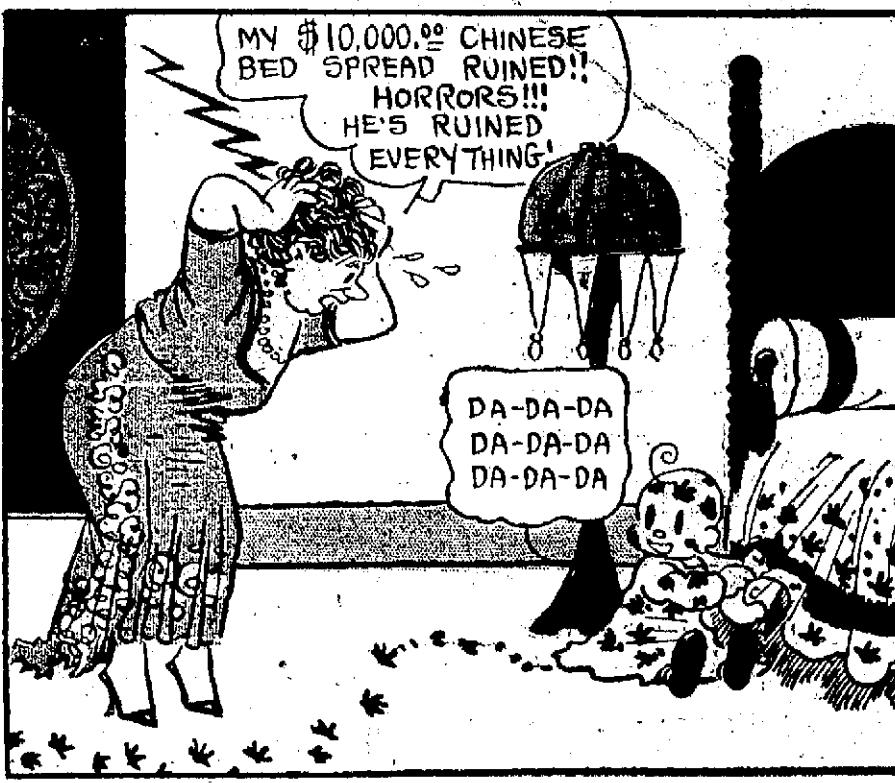
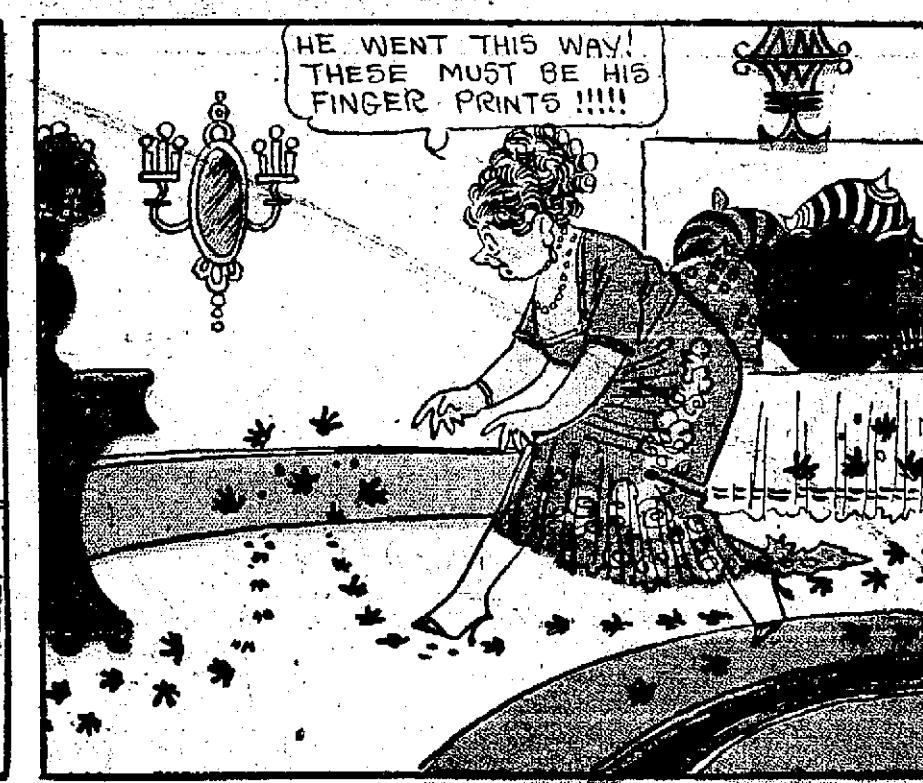
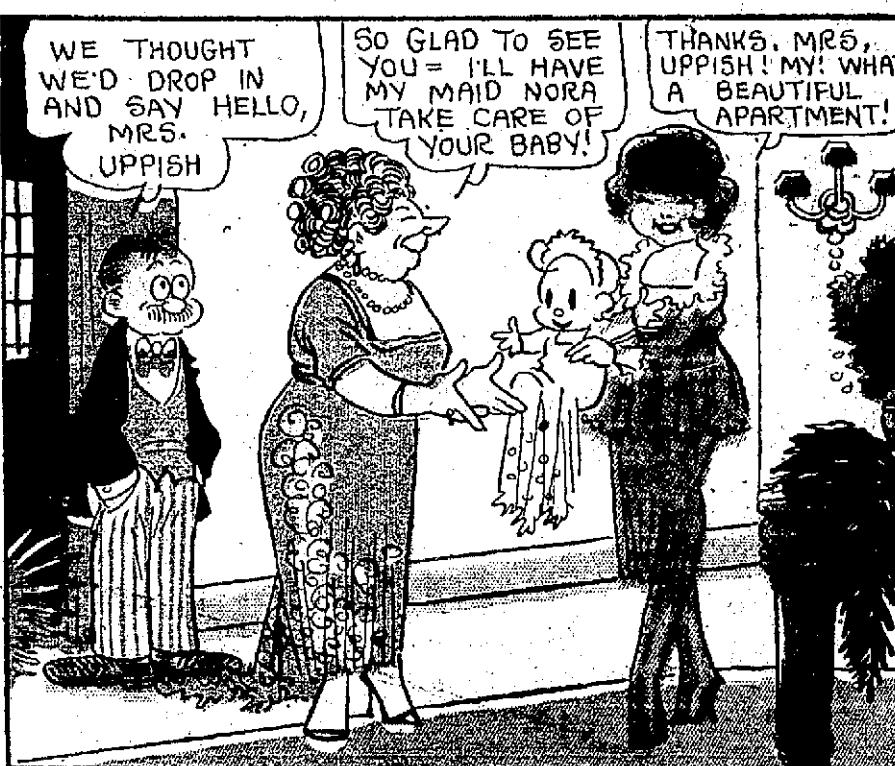
THE KATZIES

Der Captain Ships
a Trunkful of Trouble





TOOTS AND CASPER



COMMENT: 1921. By King Features Syndicate.

VOLUME XCIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1921.

A

B—PAGES 1 TO 8

NO. 93.

**DIVORCE WHEEL
IS STOPPED BY
SICK ROOM CALL**Rainbow End Is Seen by
Newly-weds After Thunder
of Anger Passes.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Sickness as a reconciler proved its efficiency today in the case of Frank J. Linares and his beautiful wife, the former Dolores Calderon of Guatemala. Yesterday husband and wife were separated and he had filed suit for annulment of their marriage. Today, however, that she was ill, he rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, where a complete reconciliation was effected.

After this there is going to be no more trouble, according to the happy husband and wife.

Holding hands in the sick room, they agreed that it was "only a misunderstanding." The beautiful young wife blames it all on the parents of Linares. After this, the chums, the parents will have less influence on affecting the marital life of the young couple.

The separation of husband and wife was a sequel to a Romeo-Juliet courtship. Just as it happened in the play, the parents of Linares and the radiant Josephine Monteros Calderon were at odds. They were very much at odds. Dr. Eustorgio Calderon and Linares, Sr., got mixed up in a Guatemalan political imbroglio and emerged with a passionate hatred for each other thereafter.

But when Dr. Calderon died, the parents of Linares gave their consent to the marriage of the young lovers and all seemed well until after the ceremony, when, it is said, the parents of Linares suffered another attack of antipathy for the Calderons and "walked on" their son and daughter to induce him to give up his bride.

The reaction on the bride, according to her statement, may have caused a natural testiness on her part.

"I am naturally nervous," she said, "and the constant efforts made by his parents to separate us brought me to the verge of nervous prostration. I was taken sick and had two physicians in attendance. It was while I was in this condition that Frank was induced to file his annulment suit and told not to see me."

The young wife expected to be a mother. She did not wish a fatherless child. She asserts that she could find no way to reach him, though she tried in every way.

But when he learned of her illness today, he rushed to the hospital now well is ready for the young couple. They will return to their apartment in the Lucerne.

"We are going to live for ourselves and let no one interfere," they chorus.

The young couple are members of the most prominent families in Central America. Dr. Calderon was a physician, scientist, scholar and politician of immense influence in Guatemala.

**"Sick and Broke" Man
Kills Self by Gas**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Leaving a note that he is "sick and lost all his money" W. F. Buck, aged 30, turned on the gas in his room at 968 McAllister street this afternoon and died in the Emergency hospital.

**300 of U. C. Graduating Class
Chosen for Farewell Play**

Seniors' Annual Extravaganza, "Music Hath Charms," to Be Presented on May 9.

BERKELEY, April 2.—Three hundred members of the graduating class at the University of California have been chosen for roles in the annual senior extravaganza to be presented in the Greek theater as the last dramatic offering of the departing students.

"Music Hath Charms," the lively musical farce chosen for the farewell play of the graduating class, will have an unusually picturesque setting, according to plans being made. Its presentation is scheduled for the evening of Monday, May 10. This year's selection is the work of G. B. Farson and Edmund Just Jr., both of whom are known as the authors of other campus plays. Reginald Travers, well-known coach, will direct the student Thespians.

Among the chief features of "Music Hath Charms" are its numerous musical numbers, which have been written by H. H. Plummer, W. F. Hillman and F. B. Cook, all of whom contributed to the music of

the 1920 Extravaganza. These numbers, 24 in all, will be given by a large jazz orchestra of the best musicians on the campus.

After tryouts lasting for more than a week, the following cast has been selected from campus dramatic talents:

Jimmy King of Syncopation, I. L. Neumiller; Jane, a co-ed with 1920 ideas; Helen Attkisson; Lester, a hard boy in "Hornblower"; G. R. Douglas; Pruhella, the campus dictator; Florence Daniels; Pete, an athlete; A. P. Hyman; Gwen, Helen Lampert; Mrs. Wright; Ali Baba; K. S. Craft; Zimbo, overthrown king of Kappadokia; Kenneth Walsh; Dhaphra, Jessie Russet; Dodo, the sacred cobra; J. E. Drew; Herman, Vernon, negro waiters, A. E. Bartlett, F. G. Everett; Salome, Priestess of the Sphinx; Lois Powell; Voices of the Sphinx; Neil Smith; Rhadames, general of the King's army; W. B. Cook; Alida, Sir Lieutenant of Prunella; Helen Northmore, Mary Newson.

In Oakland It's The Royal for Shoes

Come Here for the New Styles!

Spring in All Its Glory is Represented in the Beautiful New Footwear Shown Here! And Our Prices Are the Lowest.

GREY SUEDE PUMPS\$7.95
PAIR
All Sizes
SAME STYLE
IN BLACK
SATIN
\$5.95
PAIR**LADIES' MILITARY
OXFORDS AND SPORTS
WEAR OXFORDS, MADE
OF BROWN KID AND
WHITE REIGNSKIN**\$4.95
PAIR**LADIES' TAN CANVAS
HIGH-CUT LACE
HIKING BOOTS
LEATHER SOLES. \$4.95
PAIR
ALL SIZES.****Ladies' Best Quality Patent Leather
OXFORDS, PUMPS
AND THEO TIES
ALL
SIZES
NEWEST
STYLES.
\$3.00
PAIR****2.50.
Green
Stamps
Given
With
Every
Purchase.
Ask for
them****BOYS' TAN CALF
BLUCHER LACE SHOES
Solid Leather Mannish Shape. \$4.45
Sizes 11 to 13½.....
1 to 5½ for Big Boys.....
\$4.95****CHILDREN'S PLAY
OXFORDS****Tan Leather Uppers, sewn leather soles.
Sizes up to 2, for Misses and Youths.****\$1.45
PAIR****Agents for
Buster
Brown
Shoes
for Boys
and Girls****Royal Shoe Co.
Thirteenth and Washington Streets**

San Francisco—923 Market Street and 2628 Mission St.

**OAKLAND MILK
BRINGS HEALTH
TO INDIAN TWINS**White Women's Love May
Sway Minds of Tribesmen
From Superstition.

Edna and Julia Sherman, one of the two pairs of Indian twins in California, are making their residence in the nursery of the Ladies' Relief Society, in Forty-fifth Street. They are two months old today. The tiny mites of humanity, whose advent caused consternation among the entire Mono tribe, have found their new quarters quite to their liking and from the four points and a few hours, which was the best at which they could tip the scales when born, they are registering now at the six pounds mark. With the twenty-seven youngsters under four years old who make up the nursery family, the Indian maid rival in popularity attention the small Filipino and the native Eskimo babies who are among their companions.

The twin bring bad luck in a tribe, in the Mono tribe. When the 18-year-old mother, Edna, died and the tribe fell ill with influenza, the babies were regarded with disfavor. They were hurriedly brought to Berkeley, where the women of the Presbyterian Church, who have fostered the Indian school at North Fork, in Madera county, in which the young mother was educated, adopted them. Mrs. J. C. Cole of Berkeley, a former teacher, took charge of them the few days before they were placed with the Ladies' Relief Society. It is believed that later, perhaps, the grandmothers of the twins will rule that the babies may be returned to the vicinity in which they were born.

The women interested in the fate of the youngsters will seek advice of their tribe, therefore, the defects adding a small bit to their upkeep. In the meantime the children are safe from the superstitions of their people in the Oakland institution.

One of the babies was named after its mother. The second was named after Miss Julie Fraser, daughter of a pioneer Oakland family and president of the California Synodical Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, who is taking a keen interest in the fate of the children.

The only other pair of Indian twins known to be living in California, are the children of a Catholic Indian family residing near Visalia.

**MISS PICKFORD
NEXT TO PLAY
IN FAUNTLEROY'**

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—Mary Pickford is looking forward to a great change in her life on Friday next, which is her birthday. Mary is going to turn into a boy. All her life she says she's longed to be a boy, and what day could be better for making a change like that than one's natural day?

In other words, Miss Pickford, on her birthday, is going to start life on "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and she says she's going to get into those black velvet knickers and go out on the lot and play a game of ball with the other kids in the picture just as she always wanted to do all her life.

"It all over, doctor?" grinned Rohr when the 20-minute operation had been completed.

Rohr recently suffered temporary loss of memory due to the

result of a blow received upon the head when he was a boy, and doc-

tor feared this might develop into

the next ninety days, with the prediction

made by Carl P. Gray, president of

the Union Pacific railway system, who was here today on an inspection trip.

However, there must be a reduc-

tion of railroad operating costs be-

fore railroad profits come back to a

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NEWS EVENTS in GREAT EASTBAY CITIES

WORK IS BEGUN ON HAYWARD'S POULTRY HOUSING

Contractor Turns First Earth;
Committee Seeks Poultry Stock.

HAYWARD, April 2.—After fourteen months of co-operative endeavor between the poultry committee of the Pacific Builders and the local Chamber of Commerce, the actual construction of the long anticipated poultry feeding demonstration, which is to be maintained here by the University of California extension bureau, has been begun.

Following an enthusiastic meeting of the combined forces interested in this project at the Chamber of Commerce rooms last Tuesday evening, contractors have started the work at once on the site donated by the park commission in Hayward Memorial Park. In addition to the men in his employ, four local carpenters have offered their services as a donation to assist in the speedy erection of the buildings. All material required by the specifications sent out from the U. C. C. is on the ground and the necessary lumber and fixtures have been donated by local hardware men. The work will be rushed to its completion and it is estimated that the buildings will be ready by the middle of April.

Selection of poultry for the demonstration is now being made, under the direction of the Farm Adviser, by a committee consisting of Eric Ruis, Gus Johnson and H. Boehm.

L. O. O. F. DEGREE CONFERRED.

BYRON, April 1.—Grand Master K. C. Keens of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, assisted by District Deputy Grand Master A. M. Richards of Martinez, conferred the third degree on L. I. Dixon and Edwin Ruehl in Byron Lodge. A splendid banquet followed, about 125 persons participating. On April 26 Byron Lodge will celebrate the one hundred and second anniversary of Odd Fellowship by a dance in the local hall.

TO TALK ON PARASITES.

PETALUMA, April 2.—Dr. Beach of the University of California, will address a meeting of the Farm Center of Wilson district on Friday evening, April 8. He will speak on the subject of "Parasites." This meeting will be the first to be held by this newly organized farm center, which promises to become a factor in the district.

Concord Items

CONCORD, April 2.—There has been a lively demand for ranches of late and a number of places have been reported as changing hands, among them the Buey ranch of 100 acres in trees, vines and grain; the Shaffer poultry ranch, stocked with 2000 hens, and the Elling place.

Orchard work is progressing nicely, the fine rain of a week ago putting the ground in excellent shape for the second or cross plowing. The Hudson, Garbohof, Eganhof, Lupold, Sloan and Frater orchards on Concord boulevard are being put in fine condition.

Many new trees have been set this year in this new subdivision. Apricot trees have been set on the Sloan, Stowers and McCall ranches. Table grapes have been planted on the Frater and Harris places and others are preparing to put out grapes next year. Some will plant between the tree rows. The Glazier land has been set to prunes. Many acres of walnuts were grafted to the Concord variety earlier in the spring.

D. McGinnis has finished the erection of tank frame and tank for Mrs. Riddell on her property on Concord boulevard.

Poultry men and women are having good success here with baby chicks this season. There are numbers who are caring for from 500 to 1000. Mr. Kaven is handling 500. A very small percentage of loss is reported this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neff of Alameda were calling on friends here recently. The Neffs formerly resided here.

Swan Johnson made three trips to Oakland this week.

Livermore Students Produce Comedy

Group of talented pupils of Livermore Union High School who on April 9 will put on the famous comedy, "A Pair of Sixes," at Sweeney Opera House. From left (top row) they are MARGARET MARTIN, WILLIAM KAISER, HELMA WENTE. Middle row, ANGELO BASSO, PETER PERATTA, ERNEST HALL. Lower row, HANNAH HANSEN, ARTHUR MENDONCA, JOSEPH SCHENONE, RICHARD CALLAGHAN, MARGARET SILVA.



Livermore High Seniors Will Put on Comedy

"Pair of Sixes" to Be Produced by Talented Pupils On April 9.

LIVERMORE, April 1.—The senior class of the Livermore Union high school will present the well-known three-act farce comedy, "Pair of Sixes," written by Edward Peplé, Saturday night, April 9, at Sweeney opera-house.

The seniors have been rehearsing diligently for the past two months and are endeavoring to keep up the good record of the school in putting on plays. They say they will eclipse their big success of last year's play, "Stop Thief."

"Pair of Sixes" calls for a cast of twelve persons and will seat about two and one-half hours. A between-act special feature will be a chorus of six girls: Imelda Martin, Cora Senkenberg, Anna Orloff, Genevieve Smallwood and Helen Hope.

Music for the play will be furnished by the high school orchestra, under direction of Louis Sachau.

Each year the graduating class leaves a memento to the school and last year a fine drinking fountain was placed in the main hall. Also the class gives the social event of the spring, the senior hop. All the money for these affairs comes from the class play and part goes to the treasurer of the student body, of which Arthur Mendonca is president.

This year's play is under the direction of Assistant Principal Miss May Nissen, assisted by Miss May Shafer.

April 13 "Pair of Sixes" will be put on in Pleasanton under the auspices of the Women's Improvement Club of that place, the proceeds being divided.

PETALUMA, April 2.—The wedding of Miss Francis Elizabeth Smith of St. Louis, Mo. and Raymond Moffit Hill took place last evening at the A. B. Hill home in this city. It was a brilliant affair. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith of St. Louis. Hill is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hill, a former resident of this city and a trustee of the Golden Eagle Yacht company and manager of the Vine Hall ranch, owned by the Hills and located near Sebastopol.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION LOOSESES.

PETALUMA, April 2.—Judge Thompson in the superior court here denied the plaintiff's new trial in the suit of the Poultry Producers of San Joaquin vs. D. Coll and Theodore Person of Sonora. The defendants were sued for failure to deliver their eggs to the corporation per contract. Judge Denney rendered a decision in the first trial contending that the corporation was not entitled to liquidated damages.

C. T. Tucker has lumber on his place to erect a large hatching in the next few weeks. The plant will include several buildings.

A. B. Barnes is putting up a large tank on his place and will use the house part as a garage when completed.

Mr. Tavares is building an addition to the Don Mills place for his family and has made up his mind to remain on the tract.

C. B. Marker has agreed to donate a lot of circulars in reference to the bond issue which will be sent to everyone interested and will serve as an illustration of the benefits to be derived from the new school house.

A vote of thanks is given Mrs. Hendrikson for the free use of her home as a voting place at the trustee election. The favor was surely appreciated by everybody.

The opening of the new quarry on the highway near the creamery road will make it possible for all to secure

good material for roadways, walks, etc., for their homes at a nominal cost.

Mrs. Duncan has recovered from a bad attack of sciatica and is again at her desk in San Francisco.

The Butterfield children are under the weather at present with bad colds.

Phil Gauthier and Miss Zella Hodgkin spent last Sunday at Lafayette.

The opening of the new quarry on the highway near the creamery road will make it possible for all to secure

good material for roadways, walks, etc., for their homes at a nominal cost.

The bus to the Eureka school house has been for some unknown reason discontinued and the little ones are again having to walk over two miles to attend school.

T. G. Hodgkin has recovered from a bad attack of sciatica and is again at his desk in San Francisco.

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WHAT PEOPLE of the GOLDEN STATE are Doing

COLVIN TRIAL AT NAVY YARD ENDS AFTER 3 WEEKS

Coroner's Jury Says Death of Michaelis Due to Collision.

VALLERO, April 2.—The Colvin court martial case is finished at the navy yard, requiring nearly three weeks. The final argument was made by Judge Advocate R. C. West of the court. Colvin, who is a hull division officer at the yard, was charged with perjury and conspiracy, growing out of the alleged theft of 200 gallons of government alcohol from the navy yard last year. The findings of the court will be made public by the navy department.

The coroner's jury that heard the testimony of witnesses in the death of the late Vincent Michaelis of this city died a few days ago from injuries received in an auto collision with his motorcycle on the Napa road, brought in a verdict on Friday. That Vincent Michaelis came to his death by injuries received when an auto driven by J. L. Tins collided with motorcycle driven by deceased, we believe, that collision was due to criminal negligence of J. L. Tins.

Rev. J. J. Barrett left this evening to take charge of St. John's Episcopal church in Oakland. The rector was a resident of Vallejo for over eight years, when he secured the position in Oakland. His family will move to Oakland as soon as the summer vacation begins in the public schools.

Another new "Eagles" hall to be erected in the two hundred block of Virginia street this summer. The first two floors will be occupied by a garage, while the third will be equipped as a lodge and club rooms.

Mare Island officers have been advised that Lieutenant Olav Johnson, who was formerly in charge of the coal depot at California City, San Francisco bay, has left for the Asiatic station to report for duty.

It is stated that the furniture for the U. S. S. California will be completed in May. Over 300 pieces have been turned out in the sheet metal shop since the first of the year.

The dentists of Napa and Solano counties joined with the naval dentists of the yard and had a most enjoyable meeting at Mare Island this afternoon.

The Vallejo high school baseball team won its game yesterday from the Napa club by a score of 7 to 6. The contest went to nine innings.

The Mare Island marine baseball club will cross bats with the Federal Reserve aggregation of San Francisco at the local station tomorrow afternoon. The Marines won the majority of their games last month and expect to take the visitors into camp tomorrow.

The Vallejo Moose will travel to Napa tomorrow to witness the ball game between the Junior Moose club of Vallejo and the Styleups aggregation of ball toppers of Napa.

Miss Serpa was an Oakland business visitor Wednesday.

Ellie May Marshall celebrated her seventh birthday Wednesday. A number of young friends spent the afternoon in games after which all enjoyed ice cream and cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Seffrin of Pleasanton were Danville visitors Wednesday.

Miss Irene Snow spent Easter week with her mother in Napa and sister in San Francisco.

RANCHERIS ELECTROCUTED ON WIRE FENCE

WOODLAND, April 2.—Leland Hatt, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hatt, garage owners and wealthy ranchers of the Woodland district, was electrocuted yesterday on the ranch of his father, about eighteen miles from Woodland, where the lad was born.

The young man, with his brother Glenwood, were managing the Hatt ranch and were getting ready for some harvest work. They were rigging a derrick, the deceased pulling heavy steel forks attached to a cable away from the machine. The cable came in contact with a high-power wire of the Pacific Gas & Electric company, hurling Leland against a barbed wire fence. He was unable to get off the wire prongs, with the result that his hands were practically burned from the body, while his back was cut to ribbons by the electric wire.

The youth survived the best part of the day, but finally succumbed to his frightful burns.

Yeomen Program and Dance Are Given

RICHLAND, April 2.—Liberty RICHMOND, April 2.—Many social functions during the past week were staged in farewell to Mr. and Mrs. A. Stolle, for thirty years residents and business people of this city, who leave Monday for Oakland to make their future home. Last night the twain were guests at the home of Mrs. Virginia Whitehead, where friends from all parts of the county tendered them a reception and bestowed upon each rare gifts by which to remember their friends in Richland.

And Still They Come

"Truly spring was here and each and every member of the Smith family felt and looked the part. Had the Smiths come into their own? Had dad Smith struck a gold mine or what was it? But from the youthful Smith Jr. right up the line past big sister and up to mother and dad the Smiths were well-outfitted in new, smart, rayment. Suits, hats, coats, blouses; in fact, everything to start the neighbors wondering."

"Sh! Mrs. Smith told me the little secret. They had bought everything on credit at Cherry's men's store at 515 13th street; the men's store, 528 13th street—and all Mr. Smith had to do was to pay a little every month for all this splendor. She added that their clothes were the classiest ever, but that I could see for myself."—Advertisement.

BANK CASHIER RESIGNS.

PETALUMA, April 2.—Thos. J. Cline, assistant cashier of the Sonoma County National bank, has resigned his position and will embark in the furniture business on a large scale. He has leased the building on Kentucky Street formerly occupied and owned by D. J. Holly.

ARTHUR H. LACY CONSULTING ENGINEER Design-Reports-Supervision Drafting

111 Washington Street, Telephone Oakland 2414

Thousands, Count 'Em! And Every One a Tribune Friend

Here are a thousand or more of Aunt Elsie's little guests at yesterday's great TRIBUNE party at the Jose Theater in San Jose. They came in twos, and threes, and tens, and dozens, and they never quit coming and you may take it on the word of any one of them. It was SOME party. They were a happy, fun-loving and mighty well behaved lot of kiddies and—here's her confession on it—Aunt Elsie had just as much fun as any of them.



Danville Notes

DANVILLE, April 2.—Mr. and Mrs. James P. Root entertained on Easter at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and children his parents; Mr. and Mrs. James Root and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Root and children and Miss Jennie Peterson.

The latter part of the week, Mrs. E. A. Root was tendered a birthday surprise. Those present were C. J. Close and wife, Steve Johnson and wife, Oscar Olson and wife, Robert Fynn and wife, Clifford Thompson and wife, and James P. Root and wife. Sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served.

On Easter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foda and children.

Monday evening Mrs. J. A. Fratess and daughter, Eleanor, returned from a week's stay in San Francisco.

Dr. Love Stark left an eight-and-a-half pound baby girl with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fynn, Tuesday.

Miss Serpa was an Oakland business visitor Wednesday.

Ellie May Marshall celebrated her seventh birthday Wednesday. A number of young friends spent the afternoon in games after which all enjoyed ice cream and cakes.

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129 Broadway

E. W. "GENE" MARTIN WATCH INSPECTOR FOR SANTA FE

What about that watch you are thinking to yourself? You want to keep your money, and which will keep accurate time and last you a lifetime. See us first, and look over our wonderful stock of watches. We'll tell you where it is to your advantage to purchase the American made watch.

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Children Find Rainbow End in Aunt Elsie Party

BY AUNT ELSIE.

SAN JOSE, April 2.—Ever hear of that place, folks?

Great burg, isn't it?

Suppose you know some of the neighbors down here—suppose we enjoyed those great hotel theaters, show, etc. But, "TALK TO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE KIDDIES IN SAN JOSE?" THEY are the real idea in that town. Talk about your Blossom Shows!

Blossoms are pretty fine on trees, but when they spill into the streets, then we get a riot. There's someone in San Jose who likes to set human blossoms dancing too, and his name is Mr. Peatty of the Jose Theater. He opened his doors to the fairies dancing in the silver dresses and angels in the pink gowns.

But the kiddies didn't do it all. There's someone in San Jose who likes to set human blossoms dancing too, and his name is Mr. Peatty of the Jose Theater. He opened his doors to the fairies dancing in the silver dresses and angels in the pink gowns.

There's opportunity to place a large colony in eastern Contra Costa. Thousands of acres, all under irrigation, are being offered easterners in subdivisions to suit. Already a number have located here.

Supervisor Trembath has appointed Fred Hartman as roadmaster of the Brentwood district, Thomas White for the Knightsen section,

William Cakbread for the Marsh Creek territory and Robert Armstrong and M. C. Preston for Byron. Much work is to be done on the laterals in the districts.

Betty Jane Temple in a fast and recitation, "A Little Bit of Everything," Baby Violet Taylor in song, "Early to Bed and Early to Rise," Evelyn Cavanaugh in "The Cage Dance," Bernice Claire Jahnigen in "Quick Change" number, singing her own song hit, "Mary Land's Beau"; the Hubbard sisters, Ethel and Doris, in boy and girl singing, a solo skin singing the song, a ten minutes with Alice Ester of "The Girl Who Would Be a Queen," a highly representative assortment of pieces. The lack of proper uniforms in the one remaining feature needing correction, and this will be remedied in the very near future.

The band is a ten-year old institution, organized by Eugene Kulkin, at that time principal of the school with an original group of twenty members.

One of these are in the band at the present time, which under the able direction of J. E. Hulingshead, has increased to thirty-five members during the last three years. The first instruments were purchased at a cost of approximately \$300 by the school board then in office. Since that time \$150 worth has been added and the band now boasts a highly representative assortment of pieces. The lack of proper uniforms in the one remaining feature needing correction, and this will be remedied in the very near future.

The band of today consists of:

Cornets—Louis Vargas, Charles Thorlyke, Melvin Lewis, Leachy Monte, Melvin Nicholson, Freddie Montone.

Trombones—Ed Massa, Marvin Halov, Karl Alexander, Joe Doering, Baritone—Belle Smithson, Tony Serafini, Douglas Talbot.

Tuba—Peter Crosby, Deering Brum.

Flat Clarinet—George Webb, Saxaphones—Edward Hough, Henry Williamson, Melvin Henningson, Howard Burr.

Picolo—Willard Williamson, Basses—Danell Richardson, Melford Wynne.

Alto—John Macedo, Donald Harder, Arthur Mauter, James Gilian.

Byron Brevities

BYRON, April 2.—Colonel W. L.

White of Walnut Creek, president of

the General Land Company, which is

handling the subdivision of the

Brentwood Irrigated Farms, left Sun-

day for a trip to Minneapolis to

attend the annual meeting of the

Landmen's Association.

Colonel White is a member of the

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Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1921.

AMERICA'S POLICY

Germany is to be disappointed in her hope that the American government under the new administration would assume an attitude of sympathy toward her attempts to escape responsibility for the war and to evade the maximum efforts toward reparation. When Dr. Simons, the German foreign minister, made the public declaration that he repudiated the contention of Teutonic responsibility for the war, and when the German people applauded his statements, there was doubtless underlying the official and popular mind of Germany the hope that the United States would not challenge this contention. That hope, which never had the slightest ground on which to rest, has now been shattered.

The attitude of the United States government has been communicated to Former Premier Viviani of France, who has come to this country to present the case of France in the war settlement and ascertain the course this government proposes to take. He has not had to wait long for reassurances. He has been informed by the State Department, with the complete approval of President Harding, that the United States holds Germany responsible for the war and that this country will insist that Germany make all the reparation in its power for the devastation and suffering endured by the innocent non-combatants in the Allied territories occupied by German troops.

Germany must stick to her confession of guilt in the war. Washington insists, and must be compelled to pay damages to the full extent of her ability.

This is a splendid assurance, for the satisfaction of the American people as well as for France. During the political campaign last year, after the majority of the Senate had refused to ratify the treaty of Versailles because of the inclusion in it of the League of Nations covenant, Democrats made the charge that in the event of Republican success our associates in the war would be abandoned or left without the moral assistance of the United States in realizing the victory our army and navy had helped to win over Germany. This was a wholly unfounded prediction, but it doubtless disturbed the minds of many citizens, and at the same time gave encouragement to German sympathizers and propagandists.

But all doubt has been dispelled at the first opportunity. The administration has made itself perfectly clear on the two most important questions—Germany's guilt and the obligation of Germany to pay damages to the full extent of her ability. These two questions decided right, there need be no apprehension regarding the attitude to be taken on all other questions related to the immediate question of the war settlement.

No statement has been made regarding the view of this government as to the amount of reparation that should be exacted of Germany, that is, the sum Germany is able to pay. But the intimation is unmistakable that this point will be decided by the findings of experts. There is no doubt as to principle. American experts attached to the peace commission said Germany was able to pay about \$35,000,000,000. This is three times as much as Germany has indicated a willingness to pay. It is less than the Allies have demanded, but the presumption must prevail in German circles that if the Allies can show their estimates are reasonable and just they will have the endorsement of the United States.

This pronouncement of policy regarding the responsibility of Germany for the war and for payment of damages will not, it is explained at Washington, be permitted to act as a bar to any plan for re-establishment of peace with Germany. The treaty of the Versailles, with the League of Nations covenant included and intertwined with most of the important provisions of this agreement, has been declared unacceptable by the majority of the Senate and the President. Apparently it is the belief that, unless substantial change regarding the League covenant in the Versailles treaty is possible, a separate agreement with Germany is desirable.

But if such a new agreement is negotiated it will coincide with the fundamental principles written into the Versailles treaty to realize the military victory of the war; that is, German confession of war guilt and of obligation to pay the damages.

The people of France and all the other Allied

American policy. It will reassure them that the government's objection to the Versailles treaty is because of the League of Nations scheme, a scheme the Allied peoples care about as little for as the American people. There is to be no claim of indifference or repudiation of the Allies' claims for reparation, or for provision of future safety against German attack.

CANADA ALSO LOSES.

Canada also tried government ownership and operation of the railroads. Every man, woman and child of Canada had to pay during the last fiscal year more than eight dollars for the privilege of having government operation of railroads. The actual deficit has just been announced. It is \$69,593,411. This is more than the entire revenue of Canada before the war period.

There is only about 12,000 miles of railways under government operation, so this deficit is actually appalling when considered in relative terms. It amounts to about \$5800 a mile, which if applied to the mileage of the United States would mean a deficit of about one and one-half billion dollars. The drain on Canadian resources is so heavy that the people who think are becoming alarmed and they are demanding that something be done to correct the situation. And usually there is a proposal from the advocates of government operation to raise rates, in which the experience of the United States in this regard is being ignored.

And also as usual, the socialistic propagandists who schemed to plunge Canada into the adventure of government ownership and operation of railroads are crying that there is a game on to have the roads turned back to private ownership. The size of the deficit is given unusual emphasis, they say, and government officials charged with the administration of the railroads are trying to make it appear that a picture entirely too dark is being drawn. But there stands the item of a deficit that exceeds in amount the total government expense of six years ago.

There would be no point of calling attention to the experience of Canada with railroads were it not for the fact that in this country there are still a few individuals who are not satisfied with the lesson taught by the disastrous experience of the United States. There are some who continue to urge that the federal government take over the railroads and charge the bill of government incompetency to the people who are compelled to use the railroads.

KARL THE FOOLISH.

Formerly Emperor Karl of Austria-Hungary, with a mental faculty frequently charged to but not generally demonstrated by hereditary monarchs, attempted to seize the government of Hungary and have himself restored to the Magyar throne. He caused all Europe to be much alarmed, but he failed of his purpose. Now he is going back to his refuge in hospitable Switzerland, where he will always be regarded as a ridiculous figure. All the fiction of kingly attributes has been destroyed. He is condemned to live henceforth without sympathy or commiseration. The uncouth and inconoclastic will refer to Karl as a fool.

Meantime the republican governments of Austria and Hungary have gone on record, through their parliaments, as preferring their present systems to any restoration of the house of Hapsburg. They have been convinced that the Allied powers and their neighbors of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania will not tolerate the return of the guilty King Karl to power.

Greece got away with the restoration-of-kings business. But then the Allies saw they could sign Greece to the exquisite, but nevertheless cruel, punishment of warfare with the Turks. In the end the Greeks will comprehend the cost of Constantine. Hungary, however, is too close to Allied boundaries and to Germany. Such a danger there could not be tolerated.

Official announcement of the appointment of Colonel George Harvey, magazine editor, to the post of ambassador to England, has been made by the White House. Downing street has pronounced him acceptable and the Wilhelmstrasse will recall with some trepidation his penetrating exposition of America's duty after the sinking of the Lusitania and other assaults of German undersea pirates upon American interests and American honor.

Sympathy is due Switzerland. She is harboring a lot of escaped criminals. Just because a dethroned and exiled emperor tries to start a new war on a neighbor should not be taken as evidence of Swiss unfriendliness for peace and good order. The Austrian and German exiles are a profit to mercenary Switzerland, so they are given hospitable freedom. Much is committed in the name of liberty.

Inconsistency in Kansas: One husband sues for divorce because his wife feeds him on canned food and another husband sues for divorce because of the alleged cruelty suffered in having to eat his wife's cooking.

"God and our country—this is to be our watchword! Next to love of God should be love of country. Let us glory in the title of American citizen. To one country we owe allegiance, and that country is America." —James, Cardinal Gibbons.

The people of France and all the other Allied

NOTES and COMMENT

President Harding and his cabinet seem not to have read the Kaiser's book, wherein he explains that Germany did not start the war. Or having read it do not accept it as gospel. Their attitude is represented to be that Germany is responsible for the great world upset, and that having thus evaded, it has incurred a debt to the fiddler which it must be made to pay. But it may not be stated in just this language.

* * *

A four-legged chicken is reported in the news from Modesto. It really is not important that a fowl should be endowed with double scratching powers—it may be considered by the commoner who is obsessed with the idea that he can raise a garden is strictly unnecessary—but if a bird is endowed with double-laying powers Petaluma at least should be interested at once.

* * *

We are reminded of the striking progress of the age in the fact that the battleship Oregon was building twenty-five years ago. It was then the last word in naval architecture. When completed it steamed around to the Atlantic, engaged in battle immediately upon arrival, giving a true-state account of itself; became obsolete and has been condemned to the innocuous status of a training ship. Compared with naval craft now building—the California, for instance—the Oregon is painfully antiquated.

* * *

The old April fool idea seems to be "waking." Time was, and not so long ago, when the chief aim of a considerable portion of the multitude was to work some practical gag on the unsophisticated or unsuspecting on the first day of April; but somehow the idea is losing its hold. It may be due to the increased seriousness of the human kind. It is a fact that trifles do not seem to please and amuse as they used to.

* * *

Flight over the Andes has been achieved by a woman. It is a considerable achievement. Getting over a mountain even in an airship is a much greater feat than going the same distance over ordinary surfaces of the earth. And the Andes are acute mountains. Men had succeeded in flying over them, though some have started who did not succeed, making a woman's success the more notable. This aviatrix is a French girl and crossed the ocean especially to fly over South America's lofty mountain chain.

* * *

Another ocean accident has happened with a distressing loss of life. From the accounts, it did not need to happen. Some accidents are excusable, or at least explainable. It doesn't appear that this one was at all necessary.

* * *

Some water is to be taken out of the Ohio river with which to christen a vessel to be launched at Tacoma. This is another horror that prohibition is responsible for. In other days a bottle of champagne would have served, and the time-honored custom would have been fitly observed. From champagne to Ohio-river water is an astronomical distance.

* * *

It may be that a passing brass band which played the funeral march last Friday while 500 gallons of wine was officially spilled at the city hall gave expression to the popular feeling regarding such catastrophic performances. Entirely probable it is that many felt a pang when so much precious fluid that is now so hard to come up with was thus poured to mingle with the vile drainings of the sewers.

* * *

The Red Bluff News corrects a saw, "Men may be born equal, but they don't remain equal. For instance, there is the chaps that makes jackass brandy. He goeth where he listeth, while the poor galoot that drinks the stuff goeth to jail."

* * *

The Kansas City Star senses the sectional amenities of California: "Los Angeles has had a half-million-dollar harbor fire, or at least Los Angeles says it was a fire. San Francisco's account of it hasn't been received."

* * *

Unless the report is subject to revision, California fruit should be ready within the financial reach of eastern consumers as to greatly increase the demand for it. The first all-water shipment is reported to have arrived at New York, at a saving in freight of 96 cents a hundredweight, which would be \$19.20 a ton.

* * *

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Why is it that women are so neat and men are so sloppy? Barreling only that section of the female clan which insists on wearing a bonder cap to the grocery store, women never appear outside their own doors in one-half of the slouchy, shiftless, good-for-nothing array that a lot of good citizens see the other sex are continually seen in. Why is it? —San Bernardino Sun.

* * *

The man who owned the Fairfield (Solano county) water works is telling the Railroad Commission his trouble, so many people in his town have erected windmills that he will have to charge higher rates to the remaining customers to make up. But suppose that should set the rest of the people to building windmills? And, incidentally, what was it that started the others to putting in their own water plants? Stockton Record.

* * *

If there is anything in a name, the mills ought to show some improvement from now on. Harding appointed a first assistant postmaster-general this week. His name is Hubert Work.—San Jose Mercury-Herald.

California, with its 800 miles of coast line and several important rivers, should have a member of the United States Shipping Board.—Long Beach Record.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



LIBELS FROM THE EAST.

Professorial Genius of Columbia University Makes Long Distance Speculations About California.

Two months ago mention was made in the literary page of The TRIBUNE of a book containing a discussion of American-Japanese relations—"Must We Fight Japan," by Walter B. Pitkin, described as a professor of journalism in Columbia University. The review of the book was addressed to the discussion of the main points at issue between Japan and the United States.

The ONLY WAY FOR FARMERS

"The only way in which California farming can be made to pay will be by lengthening the farmer's day and trimming his workers' wages."

HE SEES COOTIES

"The bunch houses of white employers swarm with lice."

THE CALIFORNIA PIONEERS

The Professor proceeds from the cooking temperature of the soil to the horizon-wide holdings that were annexed by murder and fraud by the Pioneers, and the descendants of those adventurers and buccaneers dominate politics and use their power to retain power. They retain the old pioneer contempt for the common laborer and the small farmer.

THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS

"This crude individualism of the early days led to land grabbing and wholesale piracy of water rights. The evil of these abuses continues to poison political and rural life all over California. Three interests, the Miller & Lux Company, the Kern County Land Company and the Southern Pacific Railroad, still own more acres in the State than are in the German Empire."

This is a sort of professorial file closer to the protracted line of anti-Japanese fiction and romance, which made considerable of the literary bulk of the campaign of 1920. The conclusion after a careful reading and analysis of the book is, that the Professor thinks we should and must fight Japan, and he makes it equally clear that we can gain nothing by fighting Japan, and Japan can gain nothing by fighting us!

Leaving that situation for the study of our military tacticians, our economists and lastly of our taxpayers, let us look into that very large part of Prof. Pitkin's book, which is of special and very decided interest to Californians. Prof. Pitkin in his foreword says that most of his information about California and all of its most important features were obtained from Prof. Elwood Mead, the paternalist of our State university. Let us see what professor concluded to professor in the thrilling moments of professorial confidence.

We take the information from the sequences in the book.

WILAY THE JAPANESE SEE

"The 100,000 Japanese toilers see colossal stretches of empty land, so rich that it requires no manure or fertilizer."

IDLING JAPANESE

"They come in thousands and hide, where?"

"California is full of remote mountain valleys, in which thousands can hide and no outsider be the wiser."

TEMPERATURE OF OUR SOIL

"The marvelously rich top soil in the Delta commonly attains a temperature of 180 degrees Fahr."

OUR TOPOGRAPHY

"California is composed of lofty mountains, blazing deserts and interior valleys which must remain forever waterless."

WE DON'T COMPENSATE

"Having brought this people in

ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGES

ARGONAUT REVIEW

Argonaut Review No. 59, W. B. A. of the Maccabees met in regular session on Saturday, March 26, with Commander Maude Elliott presiding. One candidate was elected to membership.

The chairman of the sick list, Mrs. Kahl, chairman of the theater party committee, reported that the party is to be held on April 15, at the MacArthur theater.

A number of visitors were present at Alameda Review. Mrs. Effie Ridley, captain commander of Alameda Review, presided.

"The Assurian Mother," after which a donation was made by members toward the relief of the children in Europe.

Following the business meeting an Easter party was held. Games were played and a short program consisting of musical numbers and realization was given. Candy was distributed to those in attendance.

GIRLS OF '61-'65

On Wednesday, March 30, the third anniversary of the Girls of '61-'65 was celebrated in Memorial hall. A chicken dinner was served in the banquet room to members, comrades and a number of invited guests. The table was reserved and decorated for those who had died this month. Mrs. Anna Gladd and Mrs. Mary Morris furnished two delicious birthday cakes for this table.

After dinner all adjourned to the hall and listened to the program of the afternoon. Comrade Stern, a visitor from Wisconsin, gave an interesting talk concerning his subject "A Lincoln Memorial." He expressed surprise that a city the size of Oakland should not have some memorial to Lincoln. He congratulated the Girls on taking the initiative for the work, by giving an entertainment at the Auditorium on March 29.

An original poem written in honor of the day was read by Comrade Brinkhoff. Another pleasing reading entitled "Old Chromos" was given by Comrade Eastman. Mrs. Fannie Ward Miller took over the podium and read a description of Lincoln written fifteen years ago by Governor Osgood, as an introduction to Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Another enjoyable number was the singing of Mrs. Florence Sewell, accompanied by Miss Randolph. Mrs. Sewell sang "Mignon" and as encore gave "Silver Threads Among the Gossamer." Oliver Dean, a piano and violin solo was given by the Misses Cook and Kolmodin. Mrs. Blake Alverson, who is 84 years old, was present and spoke to the girls and for the first time since the days of '61 was not able to sing, but recited an old song, the rage in the days of the Civil War.

LODGES SHOW GAIN

M. C. Clark, chancellor-commander of Paramount Lodge No. 17, K. of P., presided at the regular meeting of the organization held last Wednesday evening. Brother Archie Howes gave a complete report on the work being done by the Pythians in the Seventeenth district. All lodges have averaged a 34 per cent gain, according to the report.

Brother M. A. Golden gave a report on the picnic that will be held in East Shore park on April 15.

Lieutenant W. F. Bender gave a detailed report on the progress of the uniform rank.

N. S. G. W.

At its regular meeting Wednesday, March 30, Bay View Parlor, No. 238, N. S. G. W., elected M. R. Lawrence and G. H. Sackett delegates to the Grand Council at Stockton in April. J. F. Gallagher and J. J. McDonnell were elected alternate delegates.

Bay View-parlor endorsed the candidacy of J. J. Dignan of Piedmont parlor for the office of grand secretary. Gignan organized Bay View parlor in 1907.

WYMAN CIRCLE

Oakland Circle No. 268, Neighbors of Woodcraft, gave a successful whist party last Monday night. Amy Maher had charge of the tournament. Tomorrow evening the regular business meeting will be held. The committees which have charge of the arrangements for the district convention will make their final report at the meeting.

REBEKAH AID SOCIETY

Dances are complete for the anniversary celebration which will be held on Monday evening, April 11. Members and their friends are invited to attend this event.

Tomorrow evening the election of delegates to the district convention will be held. The committee in charge has planned a program for the social hour.

YEOMEN

Oakland Homestead No. 839, of the Yeomen, gave a yama yama dance for its members and friends on Friday evening. A large crowd attended the affair. Miss Gertrude McMinn was chairman of the committee which planned the function. Friday evening a place adoption will be held and matters of interest to the Homestead will be discussed. A surprise feature has been promised by the social committee.

GOLDEN STAR LODGE

On Monday evening, March 28, Golden Star Lodge, No. 1, and Manchester Lodge, No. 5058, L. O. M. C. U. received reports from the joint social committee which had charge of the first annual ball given under the auspices of the two lodges on Saturday evening, March 19, in Jenny Lind hall. The report of the committee was to the effect that the event was a success in every way.

Following a short business convention, a masquerade ball was held. Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. M. O. Little, bride; A. E. McMurphy, Chinaman; Mrs. M. W. Golden, flower girl; M. Hendrickson, Irishman; A. E. Elliott and wife, southern twins.

The amount of pogo will be confirmed Thursday evening, followed by a banquet.

A social dance will be given Saturday, April 9, for the benefit of F. A. Gobey of Cypress lodge, who is in the hospital.

REBEKAHS

Alameda Rebekah lodge met March 28 with Noble Grand F. Alberta Burgess presiding. Mrs. Eva J. Hutchings of Haverhill, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Anna Wells, of Lincoln, Nebraska, were present and responded to calls. Past noble grand matron, A. A. Carlisle, Carlisle Foster and Rev. Torrance, were elected delegates to the Rebekah Assembly, which meets here in May.

Lodge closed early to allow those who so desired to attend Concordia's installation. Tomorrow evening the drill mistress will put on the floor work with a full team.

FRUITVALE PARLOR

Forty members of Fruitvale parlor, No. 262, N. S. G. W., accompanied their past presidents' initiatory team to Niles Thursday evening, when four new initiates, Niles, Fruitvale, and Clay, were elected delegates to the Rebekah Assembly, which meets here in May.

Lodge closed early to allow those who so desired to attend Concordia's installation. Tomorrow evening the drill mistress will put on the floor work with a full team.

OAKLAND REVIEW NO. 11

Oakland Review No. 14, W. B. A. of the Maccabees, held a well-attended meeting last Thursday evening. When four new initiates, Niles, Fruitvale, and Clay, were elected delegates to the Rebekah Assembly, which meets here in May.

According to the report of the committee, the initiation was held on April 24.

OAKLAND REVIEW NO. 14

Oakland Review No. 14, W. B. A. of the Maccabees, held a well-attended meeting last Thursday evening. When four new initiates, Niles, Fruitvale, and Clay, were elected delegates to the Rebekah Assembly, which meets here in May.

The Alameda county parlor represented were Fruitvale, Oakland, Berkeley, Bay View, Athene, Washington, Webster and Alameda. Orator, Cronin of Fruitvale parlor, put over a 100 per cent increase in membership. There will be another class initiation on April 14.

CUSTER COUNCIL

The regular meeting of Custer Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., was held last Tuesday night. Two applications for membership were received. On next Tuesday night prominent local speakers will address the council concerning schools and civic betterment.

The council expects a visit from the national officers, following the conclave in Los Angeles next June, in which case, the drill team, which is now practicing intensively, will put on the impressive third degree work.

FORWARTS LODGE, I. O. O. F.

On Monday evening, March 21, Forwarts Lodge No. 312, I. O. O. F., met in its tepee at Masonic Temple with Poocahontas Nellie Graves presiding, assisted by her chosen chiefs. Following the business meeting, a whisky party was enjoyed.

The hostess of the evening was District Deputy Grand Master A. Schenck, who has represented District No. 101 for four years. Among the speakers of the evening were Past Grand Master H. W. Brunk, District Deputy Patriarch G. W. Hazelton; District Deputy Grand Master J. J. Frawley, of District No. 6; Rev. E. A. Flex of Encinal Lodge, Alameda; Henry Gloy and Past Grand Dame.

The hostess of the evening was Past Grand Master H. W. Brunk, District Deputy Patriarch G. W. Hazelton; District Deputy Grand Master J. J. Frawley, of District No. 6; Rev. E. A. Flex of Encinal Lodge, Alameda; Henry Gloy and Past Grand Dame.

CHEROKEE COUNCIL

Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree of Poocahontas, I. O. O. F., met Monday evening in its tepee at Masonic Temple with Poocahontas Nellie Graves presiding, assisted by her chosen chiefs. Following the business meeting, a whisky party was enjoyed.

The hostess of the evening was Past Grand Master H. W. Brunk, District Deputy Patriarch G. W. Hazelton; District Deputy Grand Master J. J. Frawley, of District No. 6; Rev. E. A. Flex of Encinal Lodge, Alameda; Henry Gloy and Past Grand Dame.

LYON RELIEF CORPS

Lyon Relief Corps held its regular meeting on Friday at Memorial hall, with the president, Carrie Matley, presiding. Several comrades were present at the meeting. A report on the W. R. C. home was read by the secretary, Flossie Feijer.

One application for reinstatement was received and acted upon. The standard relay committee reported 40 cells upon the sick, and the distribution of flowers and Easter greetings to various members, including Sister Piper and M. Henshaw, two members who have been absent for some time.

The boy camping the pig was absent for some time. The boy camping the pig was absent for some time.

Under the roof of the order Department Patriotic Instructor Alpha G. Dahl made interesting remarks on Americanization and welfare work. Commander Saarvee was among those who made short remarks. The meeting closed with a salute to the singing and the singing of "America."

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, convened Tuesday evening in Pythian Castle with E. S. Ada Parkinson presiding. Brother Johnson was appointed chairman for the home social to be given on the fourth Tuesday in April. The brunch will entertain the sisters at that time.

Next Tuesday evening the election of delegates to the Grand Lodge will be held.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, met in regular session Wednesday evening, with E. C. Ethridge presiding. Two knight and two ladies were received into the Temple. The visiting committee reported several sick members.

Among the visitors present were State Correspondent, P. G. C. Marie Weidon of Olympia Temple, Grass Valley; Sisters Lee Parke, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. M. C. Sarah Foster of San Francisco, also D. D. Anna Bowyer and M. R. C. Josephine Barrellis of Richmond.

Wednesday evening, April 5, delegates to grand lodge convention at Santa Rosa will be elected.

SUNSET REBEKAHS

Sunset Rebekah Lodge met last Wednesday evening with Noble Grand Bossie Bowen presiding. Past President Ritter was present and was escorted to a seat of honor at the right of the noble grand. Brother Torrance, a visitor from Hope Rebekah Lodge, Jurisdiction of Oregon, was introduced and welcomed. The noble grand, Comer and Gibson were elected as delegates to the Rebekah assembly.

The drill team drilled during the evening under the direction of Sister Amrechit. Initiation will be held on the next meeting night.

Sister Hattie Neff, chairman of the entertainment committee for the month of April, announces a series of interesting programs for the month.

OAKLAND CIRCLE

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DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

Dorothy Dix Tent No. 6, Daughters of Civil War Veterans, met on Monday evening, March 25, in Memorial hall, with the president, Miss Grace Herrler, presiding. Delegates were elected for the department convention which meets in Stockton next week. Several calls upon sick members were reported.

The Tent will have its annual Camp Fire in Memorial hall, Oakland city hall, on Friday evening, April 8. An extensive program consisting of musical and literary numbers, will be offered. A bean supper will be one of the features of the affair.

REBEKAH AID SOCIETY

The Rebekah Aid Society will give a whist party next Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Alberta Saback, 2200 East Twenty-first street.

WYMAN CIRCLE

Annette Young, the grand niece of Dr. Bolton, upon whom Congress conferred a medal for the saving of Washington, D. C., during the Civil War, will appear at the Civic Auditorium on April 7, under the auspices of Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, G. A. R. She is said to be a most accomplished little harpist, having had numerous concert engagements locally and in the East. "The Renown March" and Kennedy's "Star of the Sea" are among the selections she will render.

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GOLDEN STAR LODGE

HIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

BIG BUYING MINE SHARES SHOWING SLUMP

tion Devoted to Special
-sues: Professionals Do
Most Trading.

By RORY CONNOILLY.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The withdrawal from the mines market of a large proportion of participating public officials since Feb. during last week, the volume of buying was largely in the hands of the professional element, where wide fluctuations are not created.

There was some compensation in the attention devoted to specialties as Silver Hills and

San, where stockholders are in close touch with the progress of development and wide

it is given by new purchasers, while the situation is very

to that existing in January at a large portion of the list ad-

justed several weeks from just

a dead level as seems to have

encountered by the Dividends and some of the other

tributes were paid to the

mine of Silver Hills, which

from 56 cents to 64 cents on

each's trading, covering more

200,000 shares. The manage-

ment as far as can be surmised,

is the price space with de-

velopment and risk premium

advances, but not principally

eaches. The offices of Presi-

dent J. Loring were notified dur-

ing week of a new ore shoot

on the 100-foot level, which

then followed a distance of

100 feet with assays up to \$10.

The drift on the 200-foot

has also maintained its en-

gaging aspect and activity in this

is confidently expected to

be continued.

TOKEN HILLS TRADING.

Hills ranged between \$20

on Wednesday and a low

of \$18, trading with con-

siderable activity at \$16, al-

though buying and selling seem

to no particular drift. Some

was raised as to accuracy

report stating that the com-

pany had paid the last \$50,000 due

property and the stock suf-

fered somewhat until this fact had

clearly established. Broken

closed at 17c.

The same began to attract more

attention because of its aggressive

line, indicating the confidence

of those who buy steadily

up to \$28 in anticipation

of favorable developments in the

stock, which is expected to open

at 18c.

PAUL TO HOLD.

Leaders failed to hold with

sales of Tonopah Divide carry-

the price from \$1.25 to \$1.20.

Extension, despite good re-

port of the ore showing, sold off

45c on Monday to closing bids

on Saturday. Gold Zone at

and Brougher at 1c were weak

in the week's trading.

It was impossible to gain a clear

view of the Comstock situation.

Virginia, the favorite, an

al report of a high-grade ore

on the 160-foot level, was as

high as \$1800 a ton having

received on Tuesday when the

gold at 58c. Liberal buying

the price to 75c, from whence

was a decline toward the end

of the week to 60c, with the close

c. hr. which sold on Monday on

basis of five shares for one at

45c, equivalent to the sustained

of \$1.40, during the week's trad-

ing, was a decline to 25c, with

over to 23c on Saturday.

Mexican cased off to 21c

at the close of the week's trad-

ing.

Virginia City Mine

Reports New Finds

ers from Virginia City where is

the Consolidated Virginia

mine. Interest is being shown in

the old Bonanza section of the

mine where ore was uncovered

last week from the 1650 foot level.

Analyses were rich in free

silver and sulphide of the pic-

ture variety. An indication

of operation is placing the

property on a good producing basis,

claimed and estimates put the

ore already broken in the

stones and levels at a year-

certainly encouraging. It is stated

the construction of new station

started at this level of the C. & C.

mine.

High-Class Stock and

Bond Salesman

to sell listed security

Apply Room 352

Russ Blvd., S. F.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING

an annual meeting of the stock-

holders of the Baker-Hansen Mfg. Co.

will be held at the office of the

company, 201 Franklin Street, Oakland, California, on April 2, 1921.

April 11, 1921, for the purpose

of electing a Board of Directors etc.

BAKER-HANSEN MFG. CO.

JAY ERWIN BAKER Pres.

WEST OAKLAND HOME

for the State aid at

Oakland Home there Dangal, born Oct. 1, 1910;

born Jan. 25, 1908; Vir-

Page, born Jan. 24, 1908; Kath-

leen, born Sept. 2, 1908; Gertie, born

Jan. 28, 1908; Gladys, born

July 27, 1908; Jessie, born June

22, 1908; John Sudie, born

June 22, 1908; Russ, born

Aug. 22, 1908; Ruth, born

Sept. 22, 1908; Sam, born

Oct. 22, 1908; Eddie, born

Nov. 22, 1908; Eddie, born

Dec. 22, 1908; Eddie, born

Jan. 22, 1909; Eddie, born

Feb. 22, 1909; Eddie, born

March 22, 1909; Eddie, born

April 22, 1909; Eddie, born

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NEWS OF U. S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES

PRICE OF FOOD MUST RISE TO SAVE FARMERS

Or Cost of Everything Else Must Drop, Believes Secretary Wallace.

By HARDEN COFLAX

**BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE**
CONFIDENTIAL
NEW YORK, April 2.—Little has happened in the course of the present week to affect the essentials of the financial situation. It has to be said that a week ago, that men's opinions are widely regarded as favorable regarding the business position. Manufacturers of automobiles are decidedly optimistic because their industry has picked up remarkably within the last month. Textile mill owners are looking forward to what it was four months ago, are very confident. The same is true of the boot and shoe and dry goods trades.

On the other hand, the steel men, when they talk privately about affairs, declare that they can see nothing encouraging. This is especially true of the heads of the independent companies which are getting only about a 20 to 30 per cent basis and making a much smaller profit even on this small business than they were six months ago.

The big copper mines of the country have shut down completely and while this will hasten the recovery in copper prices, it is a more drastic remedy than that thought necessary to very recently.

The price of wheat has tumbled to new low records and is back to where it was in 1916. Other staples are down similarly and there seems no immediate prospect of any improvement, tariff or not.

BUYING CURTAILED
This means that the sharp curtailment in the buying of the agricultural community which will make itself felt in all directions but particularly among industries which depend upon the farmers as customers, such as the agricultural implement makers and the producers of fertilizers.

Thus the whole business position is being reflected in the present stock market. Industrial shares have broken this week on further cutting and passing of dividends and in preparation for a very poor showing in earnings for the first quarter of the year. This does not imply that prices at their December low did not measure the full losses that have occurred since the start of the year.

But it does indicate that during the substantial rallies in January and in the middle of March, Wall Street was figuring upon more of a trade recovery than has occurred or that is likely to occur yet awhile. Therefore, the market has been sensitive to the uncovering of fresh new spots, in the various instances where readjustment has not been completed.

It is a source of gratification that the government at Washington has become aroused to the necessity of something being done to solve the critical problem of the railroads. This problem no longer one of permitting the roads to earn a fair return on invested capital. The new railroad act, designed to as-

sure fair wholesale prices of farm products which must come to make the farmer and consequently the rest of the country prosperous, will be accompanied undoubtedly by a rise in the retail prices of food. As retail prices have not declined to the same extent as wholesale, the rise in retail prices need not be so great, in percentage, as the rise in wholesale prices, but it will be appreciable.

Unless there is a rise in food prices, "we are smothered in our own sweetness," Secretary Wallace fears. Denied relief, the farmer, he believes, will gradually sink to the level of the peon and the mook. He will drag the country with him, induces transportation finance and all the rest of the important parts of our complex commercial life—to just the extent that he himself is curtailed in his living standards.

HOLDERS' PROFITS
The cost of living, Secretary Wallace estimates, at the present time, is about 180 per cent of the pre-war cost. Here is what the farmer getting for his products, measured by the pre-war standard:

For his cattle the farmer is getting 132 per cent of what he received for his cattle, 112 per cent to 147 per cent; sheep, 120 per cent; wool, 80 per cent; corn, 84 per cent; oats, 78 per cent; wheat (delivered at Chicago and including the much higher freight rates), 148 per cent to 175 per cent; butter, 112 per cent; cotton, 88 per cent.

For his labor the farmer is paying say on an average of 76 a month and board and room with \$35 and board a day—200 per cent of pre-war prices. The prices of the other things he has to buy likewise are up to from 160 to 220 per cent of pre-war standards.

This situation cannot continue and with it bring prosperity for the rest of the country. The first thing that must be done, if it can be done, Secretary Wallace believes, is to make the farmer prosperous. And apparently the only way to make him prosperous is to pay him more for what he has to sell.

Following one step further, that process means additional millions—maybe billions—in the annual cost of all that goes upon the nation's dinner table.

40,000 Cars of Fruit Outlook For This Year

With present favorable conditions continuing California this year will ship 40,000 cars of fruit out of the state, according to John Nagle, general manager of the California Fruit Exchange, who is considered a good judge of conditions. Last year he predicted a crop shipment of 35,000 cars and the total went to 35,200 cars.

Nagle says his organization expects to handle 7000 cars. It is predicted cherry shipments will begin about April 28 from the Vacaville, Placer county and Sacramento river sections, and about the same time apricots will begin moving from the Imperial Valley.

All crops with the exception of apricots are reported by fruit men to be in splendid condition, and shipments this year will set a new record. Apricots in some sections are affected with brown rot and peach blight.

**PETER PERKINS
Became an Investor**

In 1908 Peter Perkins conceived a dream idea which made him change his life. Now he is the author of the book, "How to Make Money in the Stock Market." It is a fascinating story, and has been the inspiration for thousands of people to put their money into stocks and make money.

KRIESEL & CO.
Investment Bankers
137 Stock Exchange
CHICAGO

Trade Conditions Fail To Make Expected Rally; Wall Street Is Affected

By STUART P. WEST

complish this result has failed under the test of bad times.

It has turned out that rates cannot be raised sufficient to allow earnings of 5½ to 6 per cent to property valuation without hurting the members of the country seriously, and producing an unfavorable reaction upon the traffic volume itself. To be sure the January results are not a fair standard to go by. They pictured the transportation industry in the worst possible state, the state as was the case with other lines of trade.

The February statements were not as bad. They showed the effect of their retrenchment program which the companies have put into effect and there is no doubt that the consequences of these economies will be reflected still more forcibly in the figures for March.

RELIEF BUT NO CURE

While the cutting down of working forces will put the railroads in better shape to meet the heavy traffic losses, it will be by no means a thorough cure. Rates must come down and this is as much to the interest of the roads as it is to the shippers. But rates cannot be lowered unless wages are lowered or else the relation of expenses to revenue will be even worse than now.

Opposition to the Taft administration's indefensible, illegal, illogical action that where other classes of labor are accepting reduced wages, they alone must be exempt. This attitude will have to yield before the silent body of public opinion which wants to see the railway system solved not because it is so keenly interested in investment, but because securities sold certainly not out of sympathy with the railway executives, but because it recognizes that reasonable measure of prosperity for the railroads is absolutely necessary to the well-being of business in general.

In the packing controversy, settled through the efforts of the conciliation service of the Department of Labor, that is preserving all wage gains notwithstanding the condition at the cost of a 1½ per cent wage reduction, the employees have not done badly, officials of the American Federation of Labor are coming to the conclusion that it will be a general policy of employers to make large demands affecting wages and hours to put over their real desire, a wage reduction.

FEARFUL ENDORSEMENT

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The retailers feel confidence, they asserted, and considered the buying and selling co-operation here had been better than almost any place on the coast, perhaps in the country. They pointed to the Twelfth District Federal Reserve Bank reports of the predominant position of Oakland stores, and gaged in any general prosperity well campaign was a fair way of passing the credit to the support received here.

SHOULD GET TOGETHER

The man of money here should get together and organize in a way that will assure practically unlimited credit to do business abroad.

If this is done in the case of China, the results will amply repay the effort and a substantial profit will be gained for the capital profit.

The merchants and business interests must realize that sales representation without having made ample provision to grant credit will not be strongly enough fortified to succeed on a big scale. The European interests, whose countries owe America such huge sums, are preparing to grant these credits. It is apparent therefore that America is beginning to be understood here on the Pacific coast.

THE FACTS ARE THESE:

Before the war, China made the bulk of her purchases from Europe. When the big nations began to buy they discontinued sending goods to the Orient and America stepped in and wonders to extend her markets. The Chinese was so easy for us that it required no effort to dispose of goods; the Chinese being willing to buy anything that was offered. For the first time the Orientals had a chance to use our merchandise, and they liked them so well that now they prefer us to others.

The Orientals and Europe commenced to buy after the trade formerly held. Although Europe is only sending merchandise there in limited quantities as yet, it is noted that the trade in the Far East

FORCES LINE UP IN CONTROVERSY OVER WAGE CUTS

Aspects of National Battle Analyzed; New Activity by Labor Men.

By HARDEN COFLAX

**BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE**

WASHINGTON, April 2.—With the attainment of the "armed truce" between the packing houses and their employees, and the halt in the railroad situation, the conflict between labor and capital is not so much in evidence, but both camps are marshaling their resources for a most serious clash of interests between wage earners and employers.

Labor is somewhat disillusioned, a week after the settlement of the packing house controversy. Although it is the opinion of the Department of Labor that in preserving all wage gains notwithstanding the condition at the cost of a 1½ per cent wage reduction, the employees have not done badly, officials of the American Federation of Labor are coming to the conclusion that it will be a general policy of employers to make large demands affecting wages and hours to put over their real desire, a wage reduction.

The reason Oakland held aloof, according to members of the retailers' Association here, was not that the national project was not without merit, but that Oakland, beyond certain reasonable construction, had suffered no "buy-out."

The aim was to combat the so-called "buyers' strike" with a campaign for now sanity in retail trading and stimulate the demand the aim being to help the buyers and thereby the general situation. The scheme was taken hold of by both public and merchant in most centers, but not in Oakland.

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RUBINI CLUB HOLDS MUSICAL

HOW MOTHER PAID FOR THE HOUSE

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers—No. 36)

By Robt. T. Donovan

In early days of the California, a number from Boston and were the long voyage Horn, became very well with each other and it would be to their advantage and protection "retin" the gold fields that number make failed in this case, for not long in California fell victims to highwaymen.

This all. In the fires of San Francisco, many valuables. To add to their misfortune, "the Blade," a vessel came from the Pacific Coast went down with much gold which they were their relatives back a cause of sinking "the Blade off Point Conception been fully ascertained there were rumors to the effect that certain parties knew much cause of the sinking of it was discovered

that a large sum of men had been locked up in a on the corner of Lombard and Sansome streets in San Francisco. The gold that was supposed to have been sent by the blade never will be found because the sinking blade, this sturdy miners arrived at diggings Coloma river, where, as young runs, "they struck and in a short time had considerable amount of them. They all left gold would sooner or out, and that the best them to do would be to property and start farm-ordinally they appointed tee, of which my father to respect the "big" value of which the atsville is the business left the gold in the as, as that would be a highwayman would be look.

absence of this commitment of moment occurred that "yours truly" appearance into this sphere. Now the place has always been getted by me, for it is my own way to be born in England. The was the overflowing of one river in March, 1855, sudden warm spell in which melted the heavy snows. Fortunately my father had built his high ground, which was way of the flood, so we harm in the least.

ods of the river prevented from working; and as not much amusement a town, and especially at regular time about the outside the door, to go up "the baby." In places such lines were at that time, their own peculiar ideas right things to do. They only right that everyone a baby should give it a

present; so accordingly, an oyster can was placed on a chair and everybody who went in to see the baby dropped a nugget of gold in the can. This amounted to a tidy amount of loose gold, which my mother sewed up in a canvas belt to save it for a rainy day. That day was to come sooner than she expected, for when the men returned from their trip to Pajaro Valley, they found that the gold in the slices boxes had been washed away by the flood and that they were again practically bankrupt.

As soon as my mother could travel, my parents took their belongings and rode down to Stockton in a 16-mile team and then took the steamer Helen Hensley to San Francisco. After a short stay there, they came to Oakland to visit Mrs. Lambert, who lived on Third near Broadway. My mother asked her if she knew of any desirable property, and was referred to Mr. Joseph Black, who had some lots for sale—25-foot lots, selling for \$50 each. My father being asked why he lot, he would answer, "I have a certain lot on Sixth street, because there was a fine oak tree upon it. This lot was also my mother's preference, for the reason that there was a little Catholic church just north of the square, nearly opposite the lot.

When the lot was finally decided upon, my father suggested that they go over to San Francisco for the money. My mother, ignoring this remark, asked Mr. Black where a house could be obtained to put on the lot, and also a lot of cows. Mr. Black answered, "I can sell you stock house as you want from Dr. de Tavel and can get Mr. Curtis to move the house on the lot. As for the cows, they will be easy to obtain."

"But," said my father, "Who is going to pay for this? You know the flood washed all my gold away."

"That's all right," said my mother, as she produced the gold nuggets, "this was Robert's gift from the miners of Don Pedro's Mine."

My father was astounded, as we might be. The nuggets proved to be ample in payment for the property, which I am pleased to say is still in the Donovan family.

SEEDLESS CANNING FIGS—

—THAT'S THE CLARKADOTA FIG

—There is BIG MONEY in raising CLARKADOTA FIGS for canners. The Clarkadota Fig is the—

Only Fig Suitable for Canning and the Best Fig to Ship Fresh

—to the Eastern Markets. IT IS A WHITE FIG.

W. SAM CLARK FIRST CALLED THE ATTENTION OF THE PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA TO THIS SUPERIOR SEEDLESS CANNING FIG. HE STARTED A NEW INDUSTRY

W. SAM CLARK is the Father of this Fig. He pioneered and developed this Fig. It was a long hard fight to get the dried fig growers recognize this SEEDLESS CANNING FIG, but success is due. He crowned his efforts. To CLARK ALONE the credit is due. He started a new industry, one that will forever be a monument to his name.

Get in at the BEGINNING. Large Canners are trying to contract for next year's crop. This is the happened before the demand.

For next year's crop. This is the happened before the demand.

not buy a—

CLARKADOTA FIG PLANTATION?

IT IS THE MOST PROFITABLE FRUIT CROP IN CALIFORNIA. It is the least trouble of any fruit crop to raise and to handle. No sitting up nights watching the thermometer for fear they will freeze. The sap descends to the roots in the winter time. No worrying about what kind of spray to use, because spraying is not necessary.

CLARKADOTA FIGS WILL NOT SPLIT OR SOUR Fig trees bear two hundreds of years. Never do you replant your orchard. Two-year-old Clarkadota Trees bear a good crop, and a good big crop when they are three years old. Clarkadota Figs have a hard, crisp texture, cost of land and care in a few words, Clarkadota Figs are practically SEEDLESS Clarkadota Figs have an elastic skin, making it possible to can and ship them to the Eastern markets.

UNHEARD-OF PROFITS —will return to shippers of FRESH FIGS in the near future. Few people east of the Rocky Mountains have ever tasted a fresh Fig.

W. SAM CLARK —the acknowledged expert in Clarkadota Figs, has started the—

CLARKADOTA FIG PLANTATIONS NEAR STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Clark is in full charge, and he knows how to bring you in a Fig Clark that will furnish you an everlasting income. THE ORIGINAL CUTTINGS IMPORTED FROM ASIA MINOR WERE PLANTED NEAR STOCKTON, AND SOME OF THEM ARE STILL BEARING FRUIT.

THE SOIL IS IDEAL —THE CLIMATE IS PERFECT. The land has been owned in one family for 27 years and has no liens or mortgages. It has been subdivided into 1/4-acre lots and W. Sam Clark is going to plant and care for it for the purchaser for five years.

YOU PURCHASE FOR FIVE YEARS and let the Fig Plantation pay for itself in five years.

W. Sam Clark states that the SIXTH YEAR you should own a Fig Plantation that has paid for itself, and your original purchase price should have increased from two to three hundred per cent if you are interested, we will send you further information.

THIS IS THE ONLY LARGE TRACT that I have offered to the public, but each tract is 1/4 acre. And its predecessor.

LET ME GIVE YOU FULL INFORMATION AS ONE, AS THE ACREAGE THAT WE CAN PLANT THIS YEAR IS LIMITED

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE W. G. LOOTIN, General Agent, BSA, Suite 1100, 11th and Market Streets, San Francisco, California. Kindly send me further information about Clarkadota Fig Plantations, without obligation on my part.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

TRIBUNE COUPON

Living Room and Dining Room Needs

AT SPECIAL PRICES

stuffed Chesterfield, \$85.00
variously upholstered in grade of tapestry de
cushions, spring arms back full clipper edge.

qualed Ashby Value
3-piece Overstuffed
Chesterfield Suite

De Luxe Cushions
choice of Tapestry or
Velour
\$169.00

Some stores ask \$100 more for
this Suite
\$350.00

have a number of period Dining Room Suites, in
nut, Mahogany and Jacobean Oak which are being
at Special Prices
from \$69.00 to \$165.00

**A Magnificent 3-Piece
Overstuffed
Chesterfield Suite**
in Figured Velour
May be had in Blue, Mulberry
or Taupe

\$169.00
former price Davenport
alone

Shby Furniture Co.
1271-79 ADELINE STREET, BERKELEY
GROVE CAR Corner Alcatraz Phone Piedmont 321

Store for Lease

Very desirable store, 20-ft. frontage; 100 feet deep, on 13th St., near Broadway, to lease; also space on second floor suitable for sample rooms or light manufacturing purposes. Apply Mr. Brown, Oakland Tribune Office.

4. Piano solo, "Minuet," Miss Rowena Andersen.
5. Song with violin obligato, "One Feeling Hour," Miss Isabel Bellante.
6. Piano and marimba duet, "Antonino," Gertrude Amauric and C. H. Sunderland.
7. Song, "Duna," Harold F. Langtree.
8. Piano solo, "Lustspiel Overture," Clarence Pollard.
9. Song, "(a) La Strega La Vamp," (b) "Jeunesse," Miss Ethel Reed.
10. Piano solo, "Second Mazurka," Miss Ruby Goodro.
11. Song, "A Gypsy Love Song," Mr. Edward F. Street.
12. Trombone and piano duet, "The Sublime Sweet Evening Star," Ruth Bird Nickel and George Hallroyd.
13. Songs, (a) Rodolfo's song from "La Boheme," (b) "The Trumper," Victor Rockwood.
14. Song duet, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," Mrs. Eleanor P. Streets and Victor Rockwood.

Labor Chies to See Hardings On Amnesty
BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
DEPARTED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—President Harding has granted Samuel Gompers and a delegation from the American Federation of Labor a conference tomorrow. It was said today that the office of Gompers will be open before the President the position of labor for political prisoners and will make a plea for the release of Eugene V. Debs, it is understood.

Damaged Bed Spreads \$2.35

Just 200 of these honeycomb bed spreads. The imperfections are so slight that they are scarcely noticeable. At the low price offered you should be able to use several.



Camping Blankets \$2.50

Dark gray, wool-mixed camping blankets for out-of-doors or sleeping porch use. The kind that will give satisfaction and long wear.

A Notable Selling of the New Cotton Fabrics—Their Crisp Freshness and Bewitching Colorings Presented Here in Great Profusion—All Economically Priced

Featuring Wash Goods Week

Novelty Voiles 85c Yard

The newest skirting material for sports wear in a gay array of bright colors. Width 36 inches. Excellent value at 85c yard.

Silk Mixed Tussah 69c Yard

Attractive silk-mixed tussah in new and desirable shades for dresses, skirts, waists and other wearables. Width 36 inches.

Linene Suitings 50c Yard

New Spring assortment of medium round thread linene suitings in popular plain solid colors.

Kimono Crepes 39c Yard

Serviceable kimono crepe material in a wide range of fancy flowered effects for kimons and house dresses.

Japanese Crepe 45c Yard

A complete line of solid colors as well as striped patterns in popular Japanese crepe. Extra good value at 45c yard.

Linen Suitings \$1.75 Yard

Extra quality fine linen suitings in plain solid colors for Spring and Summer waists, dresses and skirts. Width 36 inches.

Lingerie Crepe 39c Yard

Popular lingerie wash crepe in pink, blue and white grounds, with neat, small fancy figures. Always launders nicely. Excellent value at 39c yard.

Longcloth \$1.98 Piece

Fine quality chamois finish long cloth for women's and children's serviceable underwear. Width 36 inches. Ten yards to the piece at \$1.98.

Duretta Cloth 35c Yard

The popular white cotton suiting for dresses, skirts, muddies and children's wear. Width 36 inches.

Zephyr Ginghams 75c Yard

Thirty-two-inch Zephyr ginghams, in a wide range of fancy plaids and checks. Width 36 inches. Only 100 pieces at 75c yard.

32-inch Dress Ginghams 25c Yard

Pretty dress ginghams in an almost endless assortment of colorful plaids for Spring and Summer wear. Excellent value at 25c yard.

32-inch Plaid Ginghams 39c Yard

Fine quality, durable plaid ginghams, in neat patterns and pleasing color combinations. Extremely good value at 39c yard.

Madras Shirts 75c Yard

A choice assortment of high-class novelty fibre-silk stripe madras shirts, in neat colored stripe patterns. An ideal fabric for smart shirts, waists or pajamas. Width 36 inches.

32-inch Peggy Cloth 25c Yard

Novel Peggy cloth in a wide array of fancy stripe and check patterns as well as plain effects. Width 36 inches.

36-inch Percales 29c Yard

Fine quality American percales in neat colored stripe patterns or novelty figured effects. Width 36 inches.

Romper Cloth 35c Yard

Servicable romper cloth in a wide array of pleasing patterns and colors for children's wear. Width 36 inches.

—Youthful new arrivals in cool and refreshing summer frocks of voiles, organdies and other sheer materials in delicate pastel tints and dark shades. Developed in placing new models made with touches of embroidery, some trim with lace and others made ornate with frills of self material.

—Beautiful new fibre-silk sweaters in drop stitch effects. Newest shades in smart tailored models or trimmed with angora. Prices are \$15.75 to \$19.50.

—Attractive georgette blouses and overblouses trimmed in novel ways with beads, lace and embroidery. Many in delightful tailored styles.

—Youthful new arrivals in cool and refreshing summer frocks of voiles, organdies and other sheer materials in delicate pastel tints and dark shades. Developed in placing new models made with touches of embroidery, some trim with lace and others made ornate with frills of self material.

—We have just received an extra large shipment of new bathing suits in a wide array of all popular shades to meet the approval of bathing fans. Smart new stripe effects and heather mixtures included. Sizes to 48.

—Tub Dresses \$3.95

Servicable tub dresses of pretty check or plain ginghams trimmed with braid.

—New Bathing Suits \$2.95 to \$12.50

We have just received an extra large shipment of new bathing suits in a wide array of all popular shades to meet the approval of bathing fans. Smart new stripe effects and heather mixtures included. Sizes to 48.

—Smart Low Shoes for Summer

Smart low shoes for summer wear at prices that are rapidly making this the footwear center of Oakland—quality, style and moderate prices here.

Bench Made Strap Pumps \$12.85 pr.

If you could compare these attractive shoes with others offered at higher prices by other concerns, you would at once realize the value presented.

One strap model, medium vamp with graceful French heels. White kid, gray suede, black suede, and black kid.

The same in black satin at \$10.85 pair.

Strap Pumps with Low Heels \$5.85 pr.

A real smart sports model developed in brown Russia calfskin with Goodyear welt soles, wing tips and one strap.

Low Heel Oxfords at \$5.85 pair

Black and brown kid, with Goodyear welt soles and military or Cuban heels.

White Kid Oxfords \$7.85 pair

Made of washable snow white kid, with short vamp and Cuban heels.

White Washable Kid Pumps \$4.85 pair

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Society and Women's Section

Knave

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, April 3, 1921

High Idealism Reflected By Women of Leisure Who Will Sell Pencils to Aid Ladies' Relief

By SUZETTE.

LEST we Forget! Lest we Forget!

In a world of plenty and of pleasure it is easy for the Leisure Class to shut out from its vision the needs of its fellows. It has much to recommend it—conservation of energy, retention of an idealistic world about it—a self-hypnosis that silences reflex consciousness of social injustices that might rise and muss things up pleasantly.

But for the safety of the order of things, there is in every community a leaven of men and women of the selected "privileged class" that chooses the other countries. They fulfill their social obligations in a manner that the aesthetics of society demand, but out of their day goes some part of it to the thought and amelioration of the struggles and needs of their fellows.

Sometimes it goes over the seas, to our struggling brethren over there, whose travail since that Dreadful Day in 1914 is too terrible for words. But it is, and they face it and help when and where they can.

But more particularly are the needs of their own community stressed—for the men and women who have found the game too swift and too cruel, and the children who have come to the world without their birthright of health and opportunity for education.

These are the tasks that the Leisure Women set themselves, and men, too, because back of all fine things that women do is the moral and financial support of their men.

And so the year is punctuated with social doings that have for their aim the building up of Homes or health centers, the creation of maintenance funds for them, and the actual carrying on

of the institutions themselves—in our community, the Ladies' Relief Society, the Baby Hospital, the West Oakland Home, the Berkeley Dispensary, the Alameda County Health Center and a half dozen more equally efficient, though smaller, agencies.

Now's the time chosen by the Ladies' Relief Society for its Pencil Day.

The details of the day are in the hands of Mrs. William Thornton White, incidentally a born leader, and Mrs. Frederick Muhner, a marvelously brilliant woman for details. Together an ideal team.

During the last of the month Mrs. White will summon all her captains, who will patrol the city on the Big Day in a luncheon at the Claremont Country Club to plan out their campaign to raise funds enough to carry the Home for the rest of the year. And they'll do it.

Watch them! The day for the pencil drive will occur in June, just before the he-gira to the hills and valleys.

Then there's the Baby Hospital fare in the gardens of Mrs. C. E. Hume in Piedmont, where nature in her gayest mood has contrived to co-operate with the wonderful women who guide the hospital that makes new bodies for ill babies. Could anything be greater?

Here Mrs. George J. Marks is at the helm in steady hand at the wheel, that so long was guided by Mrs. Marks, now so stricken as to be incapable of the service to which she had consecrated her life. However, when the first little grief has swept away—and time mercifully attends to that—Mrs. Marks will come back to find strength in the constructive work she had loved in her day.

Thus have Eastbay women a full calendar for the Things of Service. And Heaven bless 'em for the gay

spirit they put into their service, making a holiday out of it.

That's the modern spirit—Good Cheer in Work.

KING-TANNER TEA

The King-Tanner tea on Tuesday at the old home of Mrs. C. H. King over on Sixth avenue overshadows all the teas of the spring in point of personal interest and setting.

Three generations of guests turned out to the tea, and some during the reception hours every well-known woman in Oaklawn came to greet the guests of honor, and her daughter, Mrs.

Ernest Tanner, who is Pearl King Tanner, has in spite of the handicaps of wealth and family tradition made a place for herself in the world's work.

The guests were received in the drawing room by Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. King, a bevy of lovely girls and young matrons looking after the callers in the drawing room. Among them were the Mesdames Preston Higgin, Gardiner Perry Pond, Frank Roller, Dallas Thomson, Henry Arey, the Barker girls, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Frances Redman and a half dozen others, with Mrs. Everett Brown pouring.

The hostess, you say, showed a fine discrimination as to which children were welcome. But that was but a part of the artistry of the afternoon—the delightful old home the keynote.

Here is a home that has kept its place and its dignity despite neighborhood invasions and defections, its Victorian elegance and spaciousness a joy in these days of two rooms and bath.

A tea party here in these degenerate days is as a breath of myrrh and incense. May it long hold its queenship near the water!

Fashion Revue Feature of Country Fair

"The Country Fair" is the talk of the town—or that part of it that has at heart the interests of the Berkeley dispensary, which cares for the little children crippled, ill nourished and in need of medical attention. The Fair, which is given exclusively by the Junior Auxiliary, whose personnel includes half a hundred Alumnae and active members of the University set, is to be one of the gayest affairs of the week. It will be an "indoor fair" this time, the attractive clubrooms of the Town and Gown Club a fitting setting. April 9 in the day. Both afternoon and evening will be devoted to the cause.

A special program is arranged for the children, with the fashion review for their elders. Dancing holds the boards for the evening and aside from all this are the various concessions presided over by chairmen and their committees. Peanuts, popcorn, delicious hot apples, jelly rolls, iced coffee, ice cream and home-made candies and interesting games will be found.

Mrs. Wellington Switzer has named her fashion models with promise of even more to join in the promenade. Among them are Mesdames Guy Witter, Francis Edwards, Jack Shattuck, Frederick Dearing, Lee Schlessinger of San Francisco, and the Misses Betty Garden, Grace Jackson, Harriet Campbell, Vivien Thomsen and Cora McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Reis (Marguerite Black) who have resided in Shanghai, China, are spending their vacation in Manila. Mrs. Reis is one of the younger matrons in the American colony in the Chinese City, where the Reises have one of the attractive homes. They expect to remain in the orient for another year.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fennon (Marguerite Black) who have resided in Shanghai, China, are spending their vacation in Manila. Mrs. Reis is one of the younger matrons in the American colony in the Chinese City, where the Reises have one of the attractive homes. They expect to remain in the orient for another year.

♦ ♦ ♦

Church Photo

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

and Plans Big Welcome or California Mothers in May

By EDNA B. KINARD

mothers of California land for conference in royal welcome will be made. Oakland Federation Clubs will be the hosts, plans are already in indicate that convenient entertain the Calumet of Mothers in an hereafter will need to laurels.

motor tours, musicals, plays are in a preliminary arrangement for more serious features, and programs. With the era house lending the lions to the convention committee is promising delegates—and some than 1900 are being extended to the hundreds women—shall be served with despatch and a whole noontide program one of the unique bits of

Tuesday, May 24, will be the 1921 California Mother's Day, the visitors to stream into the city weekend previous. Mrs. Young, state president, and will be established at Hotel

the official headquarters Monday morning. It is by the executive board all committees that no shall mar the perfect of the deliberations and which will be an im-

er J. Kramer, president Federation, is chairman of ar-

Associated with her sixty-six leaders in local association work Mrs. H. G. Tardy, Mrs. F. Mrs. Ira N. Allen, Mrs. J. M. Evans, Mrs. Miles W. Walsh, Leber, Mrs. A. J. Apple- L. C. Grasser, Mrs. O. P. Leever, Mrs. Alex. A. E. Thompson, Mrs. Dennis J. G. Brady, Mrs. S. Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Pease, Mrs. F. L. Burck L. E. Phillips, Mrs. C. D. Gluck, Mrs. H. J. Mock, Mrs. J. Goo, Short, Ward, Mrs. Ida Brust, K., Mrs. P. C. Smith, Mrs. Berndt, Mrs. A. Nelson,

members of the public Oakland, Alameda, and been named as honor

on committee to welcome of the state as they the city. They are Fred J. Du Four, H. B. Will-

the visitors as they shall

be appointed to the automo-

depts. and hotel committees.

Club Observes Easter Note

personal or of the times

in the fancy, cos- which the women of the appeared last week when

Smith and Mrs. Ferris were. The Easter was sized in the decorations

refreshments. Dainty baskets

reflections were sold for a dime to be placed

lenten fund for Lazarus

original, Easter poem

story was read by Mrs.

A. Spencer was the hostess

previous, throwing open row at 256 Lee street.

T UNETHICAL TO ADVERTISE GOOD DENTISTRY?

tion-wide Rule Is That Widely Advertised Commodities Are Best.

ll, advertising is accom- more ways than one, is newspaper publicity mouth-to-mouth recommendation," says Dr. Carson, well-known Oak- st, with offices at 1225. "People have abolished questioning the merits of by legitimate advertising cause the Better Business this city demands that goes into print must be put exactly as represented, we could not make a good dentistry if we did not good dentistry." But that our ideals are set the quality of modern dentistry and we are doing the prove this in every case vertise for the same rea- big manufacturer adver- do a larger volume of business, and by doing a larger volume we can do it at prices that are lower than those charged by a person who practices not so great. "That people believe it is not so great in our advertising and have faith in our workmanship and prevent our long list of satisfied patients who come to us from every walk of life. We have published truthful testimonials from many of them, and the response has been gratifying," concluded Dr. Anderson.

Dr. Anderson has a quarter of a century's experience in dentistry as a record of achievement, and at one time controlled twelve up-to-date dental offices in different cities of California. He is now giving all of his attention to his Oakland office above the Owl Drug Store at Thirteenth and Broadway. The modern method of good dentistry, including the X-Ray and Gas, is functioning.—Advertisement.

Early Morning Cough

when you've a Bunte Cough Drop ready to ease and soothe your throat. The Menthol and Horehound does it!

BUNTE BROTHERS

Chicago

Established 1876

Bunte COUGH DROPS
Tribune, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper,

Original writers will contribute to the Tuesday program of the Twentieth Century Club in which members only will be featured. Mrs. Ralph R. Elsette will be among those who will read a manuscript story.

(Boye Portrait)

Wilfred Black FOLKS AND THINGS

WAYS OF A WIDOW

Did you see her last week—the Merry Widow?

She was here in all the crowds, walking up and down the corridors of the hotels, sitting in all the cafes, at the street corners buying roses—well, black, deep black, from head to foot.

With a crepe veil to her heels, a widow's ruche, a dress so short that it looked like a little girl's, high-heeled shoes, percale stockings and an enchanting display of white neck and well rounded arms, seen quite clearly and most becomingly thru the shadowy thinness of her gossamer stock.

Blonde she was and tall, and rosy was she and pink and white, and, oh, so fetching, so alluring, so intriguing!

No, she wasn't some one just made up for the part; she was a widow, a real widow. Her husband had been dead three great months, and she was out here looking for a substitute.

She was quite frank about, they tell me.

Every time she heard of a nice, comfortable, middle-aged man, she inquired anxiously, "Is he married?"

LOOKING FOR A HUSBAND.

Every time she passed in her drives and perambulations a handsome house, surrounded with fine, ample ground, she said quite naively, "I wonder who lives there. Now, if I could find somebody who would give me house like that."

And she likes the town immensely. Oh, immensely! There were so many good looking men here—principals, don't you know, and well groomed! They looked as if they were looking for a cook or a gardener.

So much for so much!

Yellow hair, blue eyes, rosy cheeks, a taste in dress, a soft voice, nice white hands and a cooing way of talking. For Sale in the Open Market? Who'll buy? Who'll buy?

How long will it be before the Merry Widow finds a husband, do you think?

She won't take just anybody—she's very particular.

WHAT SHE DEMANDS

He must have plenty of money, of course. And know how to spend it. She wants a limousine, of course, and a touring car, and she'd like a roadster—one that she can drive herself. And she must have a town house, or, anyhow, a town apartment, and something in the country. Any simple little thing will do, so that there are enough bedrooms, and not too far from the city, either.

The man must have position, either in business life or in the clubs. She couldn't stand it to be married to a "nobody." But, outside of these little things, she's very broad-minded.

Education, refinement, character, principle, reputation, brains, kindness, honesty, courage—what do all these things amount to, anyhow? They won't even pay for new tires on the car.

Love, fidelity, trust, deep respect, true devotion—they talk about those in the best sellers. The Merry Widow isn't in the least interested—not in such minor matters.

And yet—I haven't a doubt that some one will fall in love with her and marry her before the year is out.

And not one of his friends will apply for a letter of guardianship or try to send him to the home of the feeble minded, on the day the engagement is announced.

I'm glad he says the Merry Widow and her husband talk about what he wants, and not the money.

And here she is, alive and busy, just as she was when grandmother wore a hoop skirt and did her hair in ringlets and thought no delicate-minded woman should ever listen to a proposal of marriage without sinking into a swoon.

We don't change so awfully fast, after all, do we?

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

RETURNING SPRING

It won't be long before we'll hear
The robins calling loud and clear,
And here the blackbirds on the fence,
With all their feathered consequence,
Chattering and sputtering over things,
And getting mad and looking wings
And bills and feet, the way men act
At times about some simple fact,
Disputing one another there
As though the Lord on high will care
Which one of them was fed the best
Or which one had the finest nest.

It won't be long before we'll see
The green returning to the trees,
An' over all our lives anew.
Will stretch a kindly sky of blue;
The tulips will come springing in a cup
To catch the sunbeams in a cup
And everyone of them will say,
"We're not dead, but just away."
We've had our sleep, and now we rise,
Fresh messengers from heavenly skies,
To carry beauty down below
For everyone of you to know.

It won't be long before the streams
Will wake from all their winter dreams,
And start to laugh and race again
Down hillsides and the level plain,
Making their journey to the sea.
Most humanlike it seems to me;
For we are headed toward, too—
Each morning here we wake anew
To toil and race and move along
Toward that great unnumbered throng
Which went before, and at the end
Our lives with greater lives to blend.
It won't be long before the Spring
Should strengthen faith that's faltering.

(Copy right 1921 by Edgar A. Guest)

Rene Viviani Center of Gay Social Whirl at Capital; French Ambassador and Hardings Entertain Him

By BETTY BAXTER

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.)
WASHINGTON, April 2.—President and Mrs. Harding had a serious rival in the interest of Washington this week. Since March the 4th he had held the center of the stage, but this week Rene Viviani, former premier of France, arrived at the capital for an official visit and immediately all eyes and ears and much of the conversation was focused on him.

Apparently Viviani will be kept constantly on the go this trip for all sorts of parties have been given for him and are being planned for the remainder of his visit. The French ambassador entertained a distinguished company of statesmen, including the vice-president and the leaders in the Senate, like Lodge, Moses, Paternoster, Capper and others, with their wives.

President and Mrs. Harding are quite busy. They surely are being quite democratic in every way I recall, for well how very democratic Roosevelt was when he first went to the White House. He sent some of his children to the public schools, he walked back and forth to church, kept the grounds of the White House,

here when Mr. Wilson entertained him at the White House, will pay a visit to the former chief executive who may entertain, at least informally, in honor of the visiting French guest.

I'm sure. The Wilsons have done no more than receive their intimate friends. Of course, much depends upon the condition of Mr. Wilson's health and on the wishes of the Wilsons.

President and Mrs. Harding are quite busy. They surely are being quite democratic in every way I recall, for well how very democratic Roosevelt was when he first went to the White House. He sent some of his children to the public schools, he walked back and forth to church, kept the grounds of the White House,

open and was hailed on all sides as a great democratic president.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge are lunching and dining out every day of the week. The social calendar is crowded for some weeks to come, too. They dined last Sunday with the Edward Beale McLeans, the third party the McLeans have given for the Coolidges. Mrs. McLean also entertained Mrs. Coolidge in her box at one of the concerts this week. Coolidge was the guest of honor at a state dinner given last Wednesday night by Judge Aspinwall. And there was a classmate of Coolidge at Andover collected all

of the guests were his classmates and close friends. There were other friends, and as the party was a small one, they did not get invited.

Viviani was not the only visitor of

Lord Queensborough was among the dozen others. Lord Queensborough, who was a guest of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, was one, also her son-in-law, Senator Edward Stearns of Venezuela, and Signora Giuseppe Catalini and Lord Queensborough were both received by President Harding at the White House. Other visitors were Sir Arthur Steel Mather, who visited the minister of the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Grouche and Professor Whitwell of McGill University, Canada, who stayed at the British embassy.

ENTERTAINMENT.

The British Ambassador and Lady Geddes entertained at a luncheon Monday for the Grahams, Sir Arthur and Lord Queensborough and Professor Whitwell. Minister and Mrs. Grouche gave several lunches and dinners for Sir Arthur.

W. Foster of Charles River village, Mass., Miss Hoar, who made her debut in Washington several years ago, is the daughter of the late Rockwood Hoar, former member of Congress, and a grand-daughter of late George W. Hoar, for many years senator from Massachusetts. Foster is a graduate of Harvard and has been in Europe since 1916 doing

war work. At the present time he family were terribly disappointed and tried to persuade him to change his mind, but in vain. Later the McCombs became estranged and finally divorced, but Mrs. McCombs could not remarry because of her religion.

The time it seems to be a certainty.

The wedding is to take place this spring, Mrs. John R. Williams, his mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, has just returned from Rome. Sterling was attached to our embassy there for some time and I think most of the courtship took place in Rome.

Mrs. McCombs is one of three sisters; the other two are Mrs. Joseph Leiter and Mrs. John Ballantine Pitney of Morristown, N. J. Sterling has served as chief of the division of western European affairs in the Department of State and is a member of the Metropolitan and Cheri

Cherry clubs.

Demonstration of Values

Willard's

Quality Work
Excellence

The Meaning of Values

Some people think that because a garment is low in price it is a "value." This is not always true. "Value" means something more than low price. It means low price and high quality. Many low priced garments look well for the moment, but second-grade materials, skimped seams, cheap trimmings soon tell in poor wear. Such garments are not values. They are merely cheap merchandise.

Real values—Willard values—are something quite different. They are garments that represent the best material, in tailoring, in finish. They are garments that have quality and style, garments for which you would willingly pay more.

But because our New York buying organization enables us to purchase at great concessions, because our volume of business enables us to sell on a smaller margin of profit, we are able to offer them at prices which mean real and consistent values.



Watch
Willard's
Windows

Values in Sport Wear

Wool Jersey Suits

Wonderfully firm Jersey that promises splendid wear, in models exceptionally well tailored through the back and shoulders. The style is tuxedo, jacket and skirt.

\$16.75

Jersey Jackets

Well knit, well tailored jackets of heavy Jersey, many with facings of white, in emerald green. Harding, blue, brown, black, tan and navy. \$6.95

Wool Sweaters

Exceptionally fine quality of wool, with brushed wool trimmings, in both plain weaves and attractive drop-stitch effects.

\$6.95 \$7.95

Sport Skirts

Skirts of fine wool in plaids and stripes, cleverly plaited; in color combinations and a comfortable weight for Spring wear.

\$14.75

Silk Sweaters

Pure silk sweaters in new spring colors, in most attractive weaves with snugly fitting collars and cuffs and braided girdles.

\$25

Jersey Capes

Semi-belted models of finest quality wool Jersey, with facings and throws of contrasting color; in black and white, red and white, tan and brown, blue and tan, as well as plain colors and heathers.

\$29.75

Our merchandising policy is to sell a large volume of goods on a small margin of profit. That means better goods at lower prices—real values.

To demonstrate this we are offering

values in

Suits

The essential points to study in a suit are its style and its material. Is the suit smart? Is it correctly tailored? Does it fit the line of your figure? And is the material so firmly woven that it will retain its shape through all weather and all wear? The suit values we are offering in this great demonstration meet every one of these demands.

Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Piquetine, Covert, Tweeds and Mixtures in tan, gray, navy, black, checks and mixtures.

\$39.75 \$49.75 \$65 \$75

With more exclusive models from \$98.75 to \$225.

Values in

Capes and Wraps

For the outside wrap the chief requirements are comfort and durability. A wrap must be of the right weight. It must be cut so as to give freedom of movement. It must give a comfortable assurance of becomingness. And for long wear it must be of good material firmly tailored. That is the type of wrap we are offering in this demonstration of coat values.

RAMONA, BOLIVIA, VELVET, DUVET DE Laine, ARMITA and EVORA in all the new shades, including Ostrich, Hindustan, Sorrento, Aquarine and Moufflon.

Loose enveloping wraps, flaring coats with set-in sleeves, three-quarter length sport coats, long sleeveless capes, with embroideries of silk and chenille, corded fringes and tassel trimmings.

\$39.75 \$49.75 \$69.75 \$79.50

With wraps in finer materials from \$98.75 to \$275.

Values in

Dresses

The worth of a dress depends upon its smartness and its utility. If a dress does not carry style, if it is not properly fitted, if its trimmings are not used advisedly, or if the material of which it is made is of inferior quality or unsuited to the purpose of the garment, it is a poor buy at any price. The dresses in this great demonstration of values have both smartness and utility. They are real values.

Street frocks of Tricotine and Twill in straight-line, paneled and overskirt styles, embroidered, beaded or combined with crepe of contrasting color.

\$29.75 \$39.75 \$49.75 \$59.75

With more exclusive designs from \$79.50 to \$235.

Values in

Blouses

The new Lingerie blouse so correct for Spring, sport blouses of serviceable Crepe de Chine, dainty blouses of fine Georgette, and stunning sun models in all shades and styles make up a most unusual collection of rare values.

Voiles with real Filet and Irish lace \$2.85

Voiles in pale shades with hand drawn collars and cuffs of white \$3.95

Hand made blouses with real Filet and hand drawn designs \$4.85

Satin blouses, banded, embroidered or trimmed with real laces \$5.75 to \$23.50

Willard's

Quality Work

Holiday Island
the Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday)

THINGS "WORKED FOR MADGE" — "woman-like was divided at his praise and resisted as to his attitude of Gratitude." Durkee lost no time iner to our house to discuss island's gift. "Her Fluff exerted a child over a first in upon my mother, me as we were busily working on our little campers o you think?" she ex-worried over my being with other people that right down and got worried about him." I replied, like my voice express the occasion demanded, the amusement which my labor's unconsciousness of situation furnished me. To a disuse I found also an unworthy little wish tell her the truth, that drawing room had been proffered to me and me, "dear!" she rejoined. "If it over all, you so come in with me or go to your mother-in-law need now for you being with those three girls," he necessary, anyway," Iately. "When father heard arrangement he secured am for me. He said that it was spring instead of traffic is comparatively down at this time." er-in-law glared at me, mapped. "Don't you tell me about I only known it myself, I turned a bit airily, confess that I was fain to pretend that my I was only an ordinary and I really haven't. It is you, however, have the drawing-room, of course, now I can take me."

"You will do no such mother-in-law snapped. baby stays with me, so excited with all this laver that you'd probably as on the train. You come care of him when I need e to him the rest of the upness" is an eminently person. She struck into action promptly with the dable intention of diverting. Had she known it, was not in the least dismayed by my mother-in-law's comments. I knew that such opinion of my care-sh expressed, and was again at not being the companion fit to the ones and I had received, "carefully. "They'll be the to be crowded. Serves right for insisting on indescribable Rita Brown to us or to her wedding at ure, she wants her sister every minute or I'd invite her to Lella to share my I wouldn't ask that Rita I am soon have trained my room."

ometer test of my feelings on this subject, I was sending gruffly below the For I, too, would have he company of a trained any other menagerie in that of Rita Brown, but, too clearly, the fate to unconsciously, the gifts of island and my father had me.

rowded into a drawing-Rita Brown and the Fair-should be bad enough, but ere I would have Lella's Lella, whom I genuinely to be shown in alone with for the journey. In Ma-and's phrase, which re-crushing irony to my as "unthinkable."

now that common decency ipel me to ask the girl to dressing room, especially Graham had insisted upon her with her. I could not ate alone while the little was so crowded. I knew, that little Mrs. Durkee such a proffer from me resolved that I would make cement of my intention very last moment possible, as Brown—as had been forehand—should meet us ion upon the night of our

a fierce little person you commented idly when she d speaking. "Which par- number of the menagerie is pe in your vocabulary?" a dictionary before you more of that talk," she slantly but good hum- "And—mercy on me, but in along! I've got a thou- s to do." pity she didn't think of e, my mother-in-law com- add when the door had on her. "What a neocut that drawing-room. It's shame you didn't tell her Grantland had offered it!"

I stared at her in the amazement. If I am pretty nearly in my she retorted. "And you ood girl to refuse it, too be a fool and tell Richard!

urned to her sewing with in their usual grim fashion, d an impulse to embrac- for a moment he was not in, for endangerment. But it warm at this rare, un- it thoroughly characteristic justice on the part of my law.

in the condition described in feminine parlance as be- to a frazzle" by the time noon of our departure ar- ain south was scheduled to in the Pennsylvania station hour after midnight, but train we could get from connecting with it left our fifteen minutes after. Graham and Little Mrs. mire and mine over the sh evidently considering that way the railroads needed to instantly change, for at least—until their sons came to the rescue and to the state women that did get into the southern him an hour after reaching sylvania station, and so di- their drawing rooms.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

WHAT is the matter with the San Francisco Pictorial Photographers?

Nothing, be assured, with their artistry, or yet their productivity, though their youth and their preoccupation with lucrative commercial work be a legitimate excuse for the latter. But they need neither excuses nor apologies for their presentations. They rank with some of the best in the country. There's Dorothy Lange, for instance, and a half dozen other Californians whose work lies well within the realm of creative art.

But—

Why do they decline to join with the Pictorial Photographers' Section of the Oakland Art Association in the Fall Salon, thereby making a big showing from the San Francisco bay country?

What is the matter?

Simply, it cannot be the question of standards. A glimpse of the current exhibition of Chinatown views by the Oakland association in the Oakland Art Gallery, and all the argument is in for the Eastbay camera men and women. That reason is eliminated per se.

Then there seems to be but one other reason—and it looks suspiciously like Provincialism. "San Francisco Pictorial Association," say they, "means a distinctive thing, and we want that distinction."

Well, this distinction come more nearly possible of attainment by enriching your show, San Francisco brethren, with the creditable work of your Eastbay conferees?

Methinks it would particularly as your field over the bay is physically filled, if not esthetically, by the Camera Club. It has the prerogative of age, and has impressed itself upon the public by reason of its quarter-century performances and the enthusiasm of its personnel. And there's no denying that the club is live, whatever one may think of the absorption by commercialism.

And so it is that strong exhibition must be made by the pictorial people in order to arrest the attention of the public. And the question arises, "Has the San Francisco organization enough productive members to do it alone?"

From all the evidence that is at hand we would say, nay. And we would add that it were folly to attempt it, for the silly reason that lies behind the refusal to join will result in two small shows, neither of sufficient importance to register for be it known by these presents that President Culver of the Oakland pictorial men is going right ahead with his own little salon his picture having been made weeks ago and before the San Francisco camera men had determined upon presenting their work in the same month.

Then followed the invitation from the Culver coterie to the other side of the bay to make one party of it and the Declination Courteous followed in two small shows, neither of sufficient importance to register for be it known by these presents that President Culver of the Oakland pictorial men is going right ahead with his own little salon his picture having been made weeks ago and before the San Francisco camera men had determined upon presenting their work in the same month.

An apopos to the current Chinatown artists opens today in the

Miniature by Mary Mott-Smith Small of Los Angeles—a charming little portrait, interesting in its arrangement and its subtlety of color



Oakland Art Gallery that promises an interesting hour to He Who Cares.

The jury of selection was made up of Guest Wickson, Goddard Gale and Seldon C. Gyle, all Eastbay painters, typifying as many different viewpoints of art.

Charlton Fortune Scores in New York

It is an interesting matter of record that Charlton Fortune's two canvases that went on to the ninety-sixth annual exhibition of the Academy of Design in New York were selected by "The Gillett" perspicacious critic of the *Evening Post*, a special mention which is not to say that the fact occasions surprise.

Rather would it have been more surprising if the work of this thorough-going, vigorous young California painter had eluded him. He says of her work: "It is very fine and direct in handling and fresh and clear in color."

He could have said a deal more, but among 250 oils, gathered from producers the best in the country a mention with commendatory enthusiasm is something, particularly when won by a newcomer.

For young women "who paints like a man"—if that means anything, since some men perpetrate some pretty bad things—has gone from California, and her going removes a strong influence in the art colony.

She goes on to her bonny Scotland, whence she came.

She will spend her summer indulging her soul among the fisherfolk near her old home on the rugged coast of the north country and among the heather-clad hills that lie behind the town.

Of course, she will come back.

But, as a soul an artist she could never resist the appeal of the sea and mountains of Monterey, or the picturesquesque Missions that afford her so many themes for her productions.

But what if she finds a more appreciative audience in the lands over the seas, where art is no new thing—where art is a part of the life of the people, rather than the possession of the few?

* * *

The Babcock galleries announce

an exhibition of Wharton Harris Esh- erick, one of that large school that developed under William Merritt Chase.

The foreword of his announcement

says of him who is a stranger to us out West:

"These pictures were painted on

quaint old Cape Cod; in the Adiron- dack mountains where the painter had the good fortune to be with a prominent rhythm camp and study the lovely figures moving gracefully in the landscape, in Chester Valley, Pennsylvania, and in southern Alabama.

An exhibition of paintings by Cali-

fornia artists opens today in the

of the Art Department of The School of Education, at Fairhope.

"The large range of subjects in-

dicates an appreciation of cloud and mist, land and sea, under many and very diversified conditions.

Type red clay gullies in pine-clad

stretches on Mobile Bay, the fog

enveloped New England shore, and

mediums, and his enthusiasm for

decoration expresses itself in these

frames which he has designed and

carved himself.

"Mr. Esheric is a native of Penn-

sylvania and studied in the Penn-

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

OPERA STARS TO RULE IN APRIL

With Mary Garden in Recital They Are Coming West in Great Numbers

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

Far from being the fag end of the season, as we usually expect it to be, this April looms as one of the most important months of the musical season. Even without the coming of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, which is attracting quite as much attention from this side of the bay as from the other, the month is filled with offerings to tempt the music lover's time and purse.

Today on this side of the bay is the half hour of music at the Greek Theater at Berkeley and the band concert under Paul Stein-dorf's direction at Lakeside Park, while across the bay Mischa Levitski will play and Frances Alda will sing. On Wednesday evening comes Luisa Tetrazzini to the Auditorium Theater and the two following evenings Mme. Margarete Matzenauer sings on this side of the bay, on Thursday before the members of the Berkeley Musical Association and on Friday at the Auditorium Theater. Also on Thursday Marsden Argall, baritone, will give a recital at Mills College and the Cecilia Choral Society will offer another of its programs. Tuesday night the Orpheus Club will sing at the Auditorium.

Another Thursday evening concert is that under the auspices of the John E. Wyman Post. Sofie Hammer, soprano, will appear in recital at the Hotel Claremont Friday evening.

On April 11 the opera season opens at the San Francisco civic auditorium for two weeks. William Carruth of Mills College will give an organ recital there the first Wednesday evening of the opera season, April 13, and on the following night Alfred Cortot, one of the world's best pianists, will appear in an invitational recital at the Auditorium Theater. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra will play at the Greek Theater the evening of April 23.

LITTLE BEARD WORK ON GREEK PROGRAM

The Communion Service in E flat by William Shakespeare will be the offering at the half hour of music in the Greek Theater on Saturday at 4 o'clock. The announcement may seem strange to those who identify the name solely with the late Bard of Avon, but the musical folk of the bay cities remember the more modern William Shakespeare, an English gentleman of excellent parts, who was until a year or so ago a prize member of the Bay Cities Dramatic Society. Shakespeare had been a English vocal teacher of great prominence and when he came to this country and to San Francisco his merits permitted him quickly to win his way. He has been a brilliant if not a profuse composer, his work showing much of the Mendelssohn influence, and to a lesser degree, that of Wagner and Leslie Benét.

This is not however, to deny the very evident measure of individuality in his compositions.

The work will be presented by the vested choir of St. Stephen's Episcopal church of San Francisco, augmented for the occasion to fifty voices. H. B. Pasmore directs the choir.

MUSICAL REPRESENTED AT CONVENTION

Mrs. Laurette V. Sweezy, director of music at Mills College, will attend the National Music Supervisors' convention held in St. Joseph, Mo., this week.

The convention was held last year at Philadelphia, Pa., and the year the middle west was unanimously selected that a wider representation of music supervisors might attend it.

Mrs. Sweezy left the campus yesterday and will return April 11. While in St. Joseph she will confer more fully with Dr. Hollis Dunn, state music supervisor of Pennsylvania, regarding his recent appoint-

dutor and coach of the Manhattan and Metropolitan Opera Companies. This concert to be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, will be open not only to the students and friends but to anyone specially interested in voice culture. Argall comes to the Mills campus as the guest of the Music Club, under whose auspices he is giving the concert. The program follows:

- a. Caro Mi Ben Giuseppe Giordani (1742-1798)
 - b. Hornpipe Louise Reichardt (1778-1825)
 - c. Plaisir d'amour Giovanni Martin (1741-1816)
 - d. Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes Unknown
- II
- Aria—Prologue (Pagliacci) R. Leoncavallo
 - Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes Bainbridge Crist
1. Lady Bug Babybug Crist
 2. Baby is Sleeping What the Old Cow Said
 3. Little More Unknown
 4. Of What Use is a Girl?
 5. Pat a Cake
 6. The Old Woman
- a. Ave Maria Bach-Gounod With cello and organ
 - b. Elegy Edward Elgar
 - c. Calm as the Night Carl Bohm
- VI
- a. Nina (Venetian dialect) Arranged by Wm. Arms Fisher
 - b. Negro Spiritual Arranged by H. T. Burleigh
- V
- a. She Is Fair From the Land P. J. Lambeth
 - b. Headlong Edward Elgar
 - c. Calm as the Night Carl Bohm
- VI
- a. Nina (Venetian dialect) Arranged by W. Cadman
 - b. Little (Chanson Napaltchian) Fernando Tavares
 - c. There Is No Death Geoffrey O'Hara Magdalene Symeone

TETRAZZINI BRINGS OTHER MUSICIANS

Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, the famed coloratura soprano, does not come alone in her recital of Wednesday night at the Auditorium Arena but with company of supporting musicians. These include Francesco Longo, pianist and accompanist; Max Genna, cellist and J. Henry Evans, flutist, all said to be accomplished players.

The concert here, as that of a week ago in San Francisco, is under the direction of Frank W. Henly. The following program is to be offered:

1. Waltz, "Nutcracker Suite" Tchaikowsky (For flute, cello and piano)
2. Messiaen, L'Orgue et la Rose
3. Symphonic Variations Boellman Max Genna
4. (a) Oochi di Fata Denza (b) Se Fossi Quartetto
5. (c) Come In Rose Lanza Tetrazzini
6. INTERMISSION
7. Serenade Lavignac (b) Valse J. Henry Evans
8. Rhapsodie Popper Max Genna
9. Grand Aria including the "Mad Scene" from "Donizetti" (With flute obligato) Tetrazzini

MATZENAUER TWICE IN THE EASTBAY

The conservative Baker's reprise as its own estimate of Mme. Margarete Matzenauer, "A tragic and of intense force and passion," Matzenauer possesses in addition a voice so rich and sonorous and capable of such infinite gradations of color and emotional depiction, that the combination forms an irresistible whole. That forms an attractive quality to this tour owing to the fact that Mme. Aida is a native of New Zealand and that this will be the first time in years that she has seen her home land, where she passed her childhood days. Mme. Aida is the distinguished soprano member of the Metropolitan Opera Company of which her husband, Gatti-Casazza, is the general manager. She is notably fine in the role of Mimì, in "La Bohème," in fact it has been said, following her appearance in Philadelphia in that role that there have not been any better Mimis than Frances Aida's.

ALDA TO GIVE BUT A SINGLE RECITAL

Frances Alda, who will give her only San Francisco recital at Scott-Rite Auditorium this afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, is on a tour which will take her to Australasia next summer.

More than a little interest attaches to this tour owing to the fact that Mme. Aida is a native of New Zealand and that this will be the first time in years that she has seen her home land, where she passed her childhood days. Mme. Aida is the

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MARSDEN ARGALL AT MILLS COLLEGE

Marsden Argall, a young baritone,

will give a concert Wednesday evening in Lasser Hall, Mills College. He will be accompanied by Frederick Maure of Berkeley.

Argall's vocal studies have been carried on under three distinguished teachers: Lazar S. Samoff, Russian violinist and teacher; Ida Valeri, teacher of Madame Herold and Whitehill; Herbert Wittenberg, the eminent New York teacher, and well-known basso with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Argall has also been coaching and repertoire with Fernando Tanara, former con-

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AN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Not much attention was paid to the initiative that was put forth at the last election providing for harbor officials in the event that control of San Francisco harbor was transferred from State to city.

That is, not much was paid at first. It was not believed the effort would amount to anything. But as election day drew near it was seen that the move had some strength, and a belated effort was made to head it off. The effort failed, and now it is fully realized that the situation is dangerous to what shipping folk believe to be the best interests of the city and of commerce. The trouble seems to be that too much reliance was placed on the discrimination of legislators of the State in general. They are inclined to regard the controversy over harbor control as a sectional matter, and trade on it in the political exigencies that arise in the legislative sessions. It is regarded as a San Francisco fight, pure and simple, which other sections of the State are as willing to see go one way as the other, their chief concern being its bearing on their sectional measures. That a bill looking to the transfer of control was unanimously reported out favorably by the Assembly committee has awakened the shipping fraternity to the possibility of the harbor falling under municipal control, and there is now much scurrying to avert what is regarded as a great danger.

Subways Under Market Street

The North Central Improvement Association keeps after the Board of Supervisors with an unusual persistence. This association was opposed to four tracks on Market street. One of its arguments was the danger to pedestrians that would result at important crossings—Market, Kearny, Geary and Third streets, for instance. It was represented by the city administration that this situation could be met by subways with entrances on the four corners, similar to such subways in London. It is represented in a recent reminding communication that this was considered by the traffic squad to be absolutely necessary for the safety of pedestrians crossing the street at these points, and plans were worked out and blue prints submitted for the supervisorial behest. Also the municipal body is reminded that it agreed that such subway should be provided. As nothing has been done, or from appearances is in a way of being done, the association urges again that such subway be constructed—not with the air that its insistence will have results, but with a sense of doing its duty.

New Republican Chairman

I can't give the source of this news, but if it were not considered reliable I wouldn't give it place here. It is that Elmer Dover is to be made the National chairman of the Republican party. This will greatly interest Republicans hereabouts. It will be remembered that during the presidential campaign he occupied a confidential position under Chairman Hays of the National Republican committee. Ray Benjamin was a regional director. I don't know whether their jurisdiction overlapped or how it was; but it is pretty well known that they conspicuously failed to hitch. In fact, there was a more overt situation than mere failure to hitch. If this news that I get has the substance that I have a right to think it has it doesn't have to be lengthily explained what is likely to happen. Whatever the difference was, and however far from coinciding they were, if one of them finds himself in the position of chairman of the national committee there is not much doubt as to what will happen to the other.

Entrance of the Santa Fe

I read that arrangements have been made by which Santa Fe trains are to deliver their passengers in San Francisco via the Key Route ferry. Though subsequently denied, this tends to emphasize the fact that the Santa Fe has made two essays to get into this city, and is not in right yet. And I am reminded of what the late Charles S. Neal told me once upon a time. Mr. Neal was for years the late James G. Fair's private secretary. It is known that Mr. Fair became the sole owner of the South Pacific Coast Railroad, familiarly known as the "narrow-gauge." Mr. Neal said it was always a good property, but that Mr. Fair, not being a railroad man, that part of the management which he could not escape irritated him. So he expressed his determination to sell. The late A. E. Davis, long the nominal president of the road, went East, principally to induce the Santa Fe to purchase it. At that time they were extending their line in California. The narrowgauge road was near the heart of Davis. He tried to convince the Santa Fe people of its value as a terminal. But they were unable to see it. After they got their road into Los Angeles they trailed off down to San Diego with a "plug." It was pointed out that a road up the San Joaquin Valley, crossing the

coast range through Pacheco or some other pass, would be a direct line to the principal Pacific port, and with the absorption of the South Pacific Coast, a terminal would be ready provided. But these representations did not avail. The South Pacific Coast was taken over by the Southern Pacific, almost on its own terms. It is represented that the financiers of the Southern Pacific were indifferent at that. Certainly there was no competition for the property. The Santa Fe came in by the way of Stockton and landed at Richmond Point. This in time not proving satisfactory to passenger service, an extension was made to Portofield street. Now it seems another extension is to be made by utilizing the Key Route ferry across the bay, if the report is not at fault.

A California Booster

Frederick B. Lynn, who is accredited to San Francisco by a Washington paper, is doing some good boosting, not only for this State but for the whole country. It is in the line of condemning and discrediting the eternal sign hanger who no sooner detects an object of scenic interest that attracts the attention of tourists than he paints a sign on it, or fabricates one to be erected in juxtaposition. "California has hundreds of beauty spots along the main traveled highways that I hope will be preserved in their natural state, so that the years to come may not show natural conditions marred by man's handiwork," is the way he puts it. "Every motor tourist who appreciates Nature has had his sense of the fitness of things outraged by seeing wonderful formations, clumps of trees and shaded nooks ruined, from an artistic view, by advertising signs painted and tacked on." And he found the same conditions clear across the continent. If it seems exaggerated in California it is no doubt due to this State excelling others in picturesqueness, and there being more to desecrate.

Thomas F. Ryan Here

A distinguished visitor is Thomas F. Ryan, one of the greatest promoters of this country or any country, a man who has been associated with the late Pierpont Morgan and the Cecil Rhodes group, and who has been further distinguished by being bawled out by William Jennings Bryan. It was the latter's allusion to a trio of which Ryan was one and August Belmont and Charles Murphy the others, that started the stampede from Champ Clark to Wilson in 1912 and brought about the latter's nomination, when a vote had already shown that Clark was the choice of a majority. Bryan got credit for reading Ryan out of the party, and as the party has been dominated since, he succeeded. Whether Mr. Ryan will recur politically remains to be seen. It may be of interest that Mr. Ryan bought the million-dollar Fifth Avenue residence that William J. Dinglee of these parts owned for a brief spell during the time when he was accredited with being the "cement king." The new owner is said to have made many luxurious alterations in the palatial structure, one of which is the installation of an ornate altar, he being a devout Catholic.

Some Reckless Talkers

A story is going the rounds that is rather interesting as illustrating a phase of the recent effort to commit the city to the purchase of the Spring Valley water plant. It is so manifest that this purchase ultimately will have to be made, and there was such an undoubted sentiment among business men in favor of it—the industrial forces being overtly committed to it—that the surprise was considerable when a tally of the ballots showed that it had not carried. This story relates to a lunch table episode at the Commercial Club. The occupants of places at the table with one exception knew each other and discussed the outcome of the Spring Valley election without reserve. They were all in favor of the purchase, but voted against it. It was volubly explained by one that his reason for so voting was that he was averse to putting into the hands of the mayor or the big resulting patronage to strengthen his political machine. All the others except one, in their various ways, intimated a me-too assent. The one exception was Architect Reid, the mayoral brother-in-law, who, because he was not recognized, heard a freehand discussion that otherwise he would not have been likely to hear.

All Heard the President

One of the California pilgrims who journeyed to Washington to be present at the inaugural ceremonies and to attend to some other things, was deeply impressed with the fact that, due to the electric megaphone with which the President was provided, his inaugural speech was distinctly heard on the extreme outskirts of the immense crowd that assembled. This informant was a third of a mile from the president and could only see him with the aid of a field glass, and yet heard every word as distinctly as though he was but a few feet away. His was the reverse of the general experience, which is that a short distance from an outdoor speaker, all that the auditor gets is the vision, the pantomime—which, in such a speaker as Roosevelt, may be entertaining, but in the ordinary speaker is not impressive. Outdoor speaking is likely to be more the vogue with this accessory, and it is

not extravagant to predict that the inaugural address four years hence will be heard by wireless telephone in every large population center of the country.

Old California Favorites

Californians whose memories reach back to the days of the famous California Theater Company were edified by Roswell Dague's reference to Jeannie Lee. In his letter from London, which appeared in the last *SUNDAY TRIBUNE*, he told how she emerged from a long retirement to appear at a charity performance in the character that she created here, and in which she won fame in those other days—"Little Jo." It is a long hark back to the time when she was a member of that theater aggregation the like of which, it is to be doubted, was ever gathered in any other theater. She will be well recalled by those who linger on the scene. She was a mite of an actress, and in the general run of soubrette parts assigned her was cute and laugh provoking; but in the part of forlorn Little Jo she was pathetic in the extreme. I can remember her very distinctly in this part, and always recall the performance when casually reminded of "Bleak House"; but for the life of me I can remember no other of the cast or any other particular of the production. Roswell Dague, by the way, was an Alameda boy. He went to school there. His father was an old-time editor and had been a State Senator in Iowa. The family resided in Alameda several years. The elder Dague was a close friend of Jack London.

Some Others Recalled

In connection with the reminiscence as to "Little Jo," there was a consideration of other old-time actors and actresses which San Franciscans appreciated so indifferently that a great organization had to disband, nearly every one coming back a star, to see and hear whom San Francisco with eagerness paid enhanced admission prices and struggled valiantly at the box office.

I remember one performance of "Ingomar, the Barbarian," with John McCullough as Ingomar and Mary Anderson as Parthenia, and which drew but half a house in the days just before the famous company disbanded. I thought the performance was wonderful; but as the critics were not impressed, and there was no excitement anywhere concerning it, I concluded my impression was due to youthful enthusiasm. Mary Anderson was not a member of the California company, but she was considered a promising beginner, and her appearance was casual; yet it will be remembered how both she and McCullough became stars of the first magnitude, drawing capacity audiences wherever they appeared. Two other members of the famous old company are remembered—Robert and Belle Pateman. He was a comedian of the old unctuous school, not given to making his points by the subtler shades of humor, but bringing them out with a heartiness that always pleased. Belle Pateman was the only actress, unless Charlotte Cushman is to be excepted, who seriously essayed Hamlet. These were English actors, along with Jennie Lee; and there was another—Barry—wonderfully versed in stage lore and tradition, who will be remembered as the "First Grave Digger," in which he was incomparable.

Tetrazzini's Triumph

Tetrazzini came, sang and again captured her San Francisco. On Easter Sunday more than six thousand went to the civic auditorium to hear her, and testified their approval en masse by getting on their feet and impulsively cheering, more after the manner of political conventions when the man who is to be nominated puts in an appearance than of Easter services. And the substantial songbird evinced her love of San Francisco and San Franciscans in her characteristic expressive pantomime, imparting the idea unmistakably that she took them all to her ample bosom. Her welcome to California was not confined to this city, however. On her way she had her private car switched at Sacramento and paid her respects to both houses of the legislature. She was formally received, sat in the Governor's chair and saw Frank Jordan. She had heard so much about the Secretary of State, perhaps as to his prowess in breaking states, that she seemed to class him with the Yosemite and the Big Trees—anyhow as something to be seen if one is to take in all the sights of California. It was a pleasing part of the program that her desire was gratified, and it is to be assumed that one who has met all emergencies hitherto, as Jordan has so famously, was not wanting on that occasion, and that the sprightly songbird was not disappointed.

Death of a Noted Dramatist

Only casual news mention was made here of the death of Paul M. Potter. Yet he was one of the most successful dramatists of the time. He is particularly remembered by a group of Californians for his dramatization of "Under Two Flags," in which Blanche Bates attained national fame. But in general he will be remembered as the author of "The City Directory," of "The Ugly Duckling," in which Mrs. Leslie Carter starred. "The American Minister" for W. H. Crane, and not by any means the least, in the dramatization

of "Trilby." Du Maurier's weird story, in which Wilton Lackaye was so particularly creepy as Svengali. There were other productions—"The Conquerors," "The Maid of Bath," "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" and "The Girl from Rectors." It is said that the two last named pieces earned \$200,000 in two years. His name was not Potter, by the way. It was Walter A. MacLean. He was of English birth, but had long experience in American journalism on the staffs of the *New York Herald* and *Chicago Tribune*.

Amendment of Primary Law

On the face of it, it seems to be entirely reasonable that candidates for office should confine themselves to the party with which they publicly align, relying on its suffrages and not seeking by left-hand politics to worm in with the assistance of fugitive votes from the opposing party. There is some ground for the contention that this is not moral; certainly that it is not straightforward. But the fact that twenty-five Assemblymen voted against White's bill is evidence that the opinion that everybody who seeks office should rely strictly on his party's favor is not by any means unanimous. It is interesting and characteristic that the opponents, almost without exception, are of Democratic proclivities. There have been several instances of the chaotic workings of the primary law now in force. The most notable was that in the last gubernatorial election when Mayor Ralph received more votes than anybody else for the nomination, but as part of them were Republican and part Democratic, he could not combine them. He received a majority of the Democratic votes, but could not become the Democratic candidate because he had not won the Republican nomination. Such a law may very well be amended, and that it should be so considerably opposed is a matter of surprise.

Extracts From a Private Letter

WASHINGTON, March 26.—I have been here since Monday evening, 21st, and am quite some busy. Let all of these people who talk so much about President Harding and Secretary Hughes recognizing the Bolsheviks take notice—they are not going to! It has not taken long to find out who is who in Washington. I will tell you about it when I see you. I have evidence of their size, caliber, ability, etc., already. I am getting along nicely. I called upon Senator Shortridge, and suggested a subject that would make his maiden speech epochal. His secretary, Mr. Dodd, is a very affable young man. Saw President and Mrs. Harding by accident at luncheon in the New Willard. It was late and only a few people there. Boy whispered, "President Harding next table," and sure enough, a fine-looking manly man!

Judge Henry M. Owens

The late Judge Owens was a man whom everybody liked to meet. He possessed the ingrained diplomacy to always favorably impress those with whom he came in contact. He always said and did the pleasant thing. At that he was not a chronic "assenter," one of those tiresome persons who hasten to agree with one as to every opinion that he may express. He was a man of stable character, and while he was not what might be termed a "deep" lawyer, he had an equitable idea of matters that came before him on the bench. There is an account of his having been a trolley motorman, and I believe he was a front platform man for a time, but I am inclined to think it was a make-shift, for he was wont to say that he was a locomotive engineer. His availability was very pronounced. When Mayor Ralph desired to appoint McAtee to a police judgeship and it was found that he was not eligible, lacking some months in having been admitted to the bar long enough, Judge Owens amiably agreed to fill the interim, and to get out when McAtee became eligible. He was taken up and elected to the Superior bench last year on his personal popularity. He was a high Mason and always particularly grata at Masonic functions because of his gift of oratory and readiness to exercise the same. He was a big, strong man, and his sudden death was a very great surprise.

Mrs. Potter and Kyrie Bellew

The appearance here some thirty years ago of Mrs. James Brown Potter and Kyrie Bellew is recalled by the Stillman divorce case. Mrs. Stillman was the daughter of Mrs. Potter, who created a sensation by burning her social bridges and going upon the stage. The sensation began by her reciting "Ostler Joe" at high-class functions. At that time "Ostler Joe" was not considered just the selection for polite ears, though perhaps it would not create a ripple now. There was a certain desire to see her, though it seems to have been created more by her domestic embroilments and social ostracism than from her histrionic ability. The engagement here was not considered an unqualified success, and the pair went to the Orient. Mrs. Potter developed into a more acceptable actress, however, in time. Bellew was a matinee actor and had a vogue with theatergoers to whom that class of actors appeals. The great notoriety which attended Mrs. Potter was due to the fact that her husband was a nephew of Bishop

Henry C. Potter, eminent as a divine and whose family occupied an elevated position in society.

Fruit Growers To Dip in Politics

It is learned from a reliable Eastern source that California fruit growers are planning to enter politics. They are expected to start off April 5, at the first national convention of fruit growers, which is to be held in Chicago, and it is understood to be a part of their initial plans to urge a fruit man for one of the four vacancies on the Interstate Commerce Commission, as well as to urge that a representative of the fruit industry be appointed to the Federal Trade Commission. Of course, the plan includes a campaign to induce Congress to enact a protective tariff on many kinds of fruit grown in California. The necessity of such a tariff is shown in the lemon industry, not to mention others. Also it is planned to devise a nation-wide system of marketing fruit, somewhat after the systems followed so successfully in the marketing of grain and produce. Samuel Adams, president of the American Pomological Society, has been on tour for some weeks in the interest of the fruit industry. He believes it is burdened with railroad rates out of all proportion to the tariffs on manufactured products. The political program outlined is endorsed by G. Harold Powell, citrus fruit organizer of Los Angeles; Wylie M. Giffen, president of the California Raisin Growers' Association; President Niederman of the Peach and Fig Growers' Association, and others of prominence in the industry. At the proper time, it is said, the names of Wylie M. Giffen and G. H. Powell will be sent to the President as candidates for places on the two boards named.

Where is Grand Duke Michael?

The Russian refugees here naturally are more interested in Russian affairs than any other, and their subjects of discussion are all Russian—the trend of events in the disturbed country, such news as they can obtain, and the personalities of eminence who have played parts or are now playing them. A recurring theme is the whereabouts of the Grand Duke Michael. It will be remembered that in the first period of the war he was in command of the Russian forces. He was considered by competent authorities of other countries to be a first-class soldier and a patriot. It was known that he condemned the cabals that surrounded the Czar, and that he writhed under the sinister influences that rendered futile so much of the military effort which he received credit for directing. He was the Czar's brother, and the unverified story is that he was purposely thwarted, the Czar being induced to act in a way to bring discredit upon him under representation that his success would make him a hero, and that a military hero at this time would endanger the throne. In the chaos that followed the uprising Grand Duke Michael disappeared, and as no account has appeared of his assassination the question arises, what has become of him.

President Obregon's Health

Letters and advices continue to arrive with accounts of President Obregon's ill-health. Information recently received had it that Mrs. Obregon is worrying about it, and is inclined to attribute it to the elevation and comparatively rarified atmosphere. Mexico City has an elevation of 7600 feet above sea level, and thus is in a different air stratum than the Obregon ranch in Sonora. But there is something puzzling about these reports of President Obregon's ill-health. They are numerous and persistent throughout Mexico. Tourists come away with them, but always without particulars. The excursionists who went from this city heard so much about the President's illness that some pains were taken to investigate. Among the excursionists were physicians, who made it a point to find out all that was possible. But their efforts were so futile that an idea gained currency that the stories of Obregon's illness were some sort of propaganda.

Story Will Not Down

An officer of the Imperial Guard of Russia—when there was an Imperial Guard of Russia—passed through San Francisco last week, on his way to a port that would get him within nearest striking distance of the center of vital doings when the time comes for loyal Russians to strike—which time is considered by the Russian contingent here to be imminent. This officer has seen active and unusual duty in comparative recent times in escorting the Dowager Empress, Marie Feodorovna, from the haven which she had been able to reach in South Russia to Copenhagen. It will be remembered that the Dowager was a daughter of the late King Christian of Denmark, and is a sister of the Dowager Queen of England. This officer represents that the Dowager Empress, long after the reported assassination of the royal family at Ekaterinburg, had received a letter from Princess Tatiana, which of itself was assurance of the Princess' survival, and which gave assurance that the Czarevitch was alive. From this it may be seen why the considerable belief persists that the Russian royal family, or members of it, are still in the land of the living.

ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, April 3, 1921



San Franciscan Wins High Praise for His Work Abroad

Denison Clift, formerly connected with the Fox Film Corporation, has achieved success in London both as a producer and director. Clift is a native of San Francisco, a graduate of Stanford and a pupil of William de Mille. He is now associated with Ideal Films, Ltd., of London, and has just produced for the company an adaptation of Guy de Maupassant's story, "The Diamond Necklace." It is a six-reeler and the scenario was prepared by Clift himself. He went abroad about a year ago and traveled through South Europe for a time. He returned to England where he interested capitalists in the production of pictures. So favorable was the reception accorded "The Diamond Necklace" a syndicate of well-known Britishers has been formed to make a series of pictures bearing Clift's name.

Helene Chadwick

Mary Savage Lured

Mary Savage, former musical comedy star, but now allied with the A. H. Woods forces, is coming to Los Angeles from New York to engage in production of pictures. She will use the Goldwyn studio at Culver City, it is announced. Her leading man will be Frederick Koerber. Each will play a double role in the first picture. Miss Savage will take both a girl and boy part, while Koerber will appear both in a feminine and masculine rôle.

Adele Farrington and Wirten Hines have been added to the cast of "The Joy Bell," George C. C. John M. Stahl production featuring Lewis Stone, Barbara Castleton and William Desmond.

An English Beauty

Dorothy Mackaill, the beautiful blonde who appears with Johnny Hines in the Torché comedies made from the stories by Sewell Ford and sponsored by Emerson, was born because she is considered an ideal type of the American beauty. Yet Miss Mackaill was never in the United States until thirty days before she began to work in the first of these comedies in the autumn of 1920.

Miss Mackaill was born in Yorkshire, England, in 1903, and from her parents she inherited her ability to sing and especially to sing. The family moved to London when she was a child and before she was sixteen she became the promoter of a series of dancing classes at Newton Hall, where she attracted much attention. However, it was in the "Joy Bell" revue at the London Hippodrome that she really gained public notice and here she met Ned Wayburn, American director, who directed the spectacle, and who advised her of the opportunity on stage and screen in this country.

Almost immediately on her arrival she joined the famous group of beauties who composed the Midnight Rounders on the Century Roof and only few weeks later was engaged for her first comedy, "Torché Millions." Since then she has appeared in a number of these pictures, the latest being "Torché's Night Hood." In the meantime she has become one of the stellar members of the organization.

Torché comedies, however, were not Miss Mackaill's first experience before the camera, for she appeared in the British Actors' production of "The Face at the Window" and in Eclair Comedies in London.

In the brief time she has been in this country Miss Mackaill has fallen so completely in love with the country that she is soon to bring her mother across to make this her permanent home.

Millionaire's Son Goes Into Movies

New Morosco Picture

"Slippery McGee" will be the second production by the Morosco picture organization. It recently had its stage premiere in Los Angeles. Its author is Edward Rose and Morosco has announced that he intends to give eastern audiences an opportunity to judge its merits in the very near future. The book, from which the stage play was derived, is a popular one and for that reason Morosco believes in its potentiality as a stage and screen offering.

Elliott Sparling, son of Elliott Sparling, millionaire owner of a chain of department stores throughout Wisconsin and the middle west, is now working in pictures. He entered the game as a worker, taking the lean with the fat, although it has been just a month since he received his first pay check. He is now a member of the cast producing Oliver Morosco's "The Half Breed." Young Sparling is the spittin' image of the mannequin, his father. He doesn't have to, for the old man is willing for his boy to experiment with the cinema bug to his heart's content.

Myrtle Stedman, favorite photo-player, is recovering slowly from a siege of pneumonia.

Mabel Ballin

Colleen Moore.

Betty Francisco

About Them!

While not new to the screen, Mabel Ballin is coming into renewed prominence with Hugo Ballin's "East Lynne," for W. W. Hodkinson Corporation release. She played with Triangle, Vitagraph and Goldwyn, is 5 feet 3, weighs 122 and has light brown eyes and hair.

This is the latest photo of Helene Chadwick, fully accredited Goldwyn star since "The Cup of Fury."

Miss Francisco, a former San Francisco dancer, is known as blonde Betty at the Loew studio, where she is playing in William C. DeMille's latest.

Colleen Moore, a discovery of Griffith, is a successful freelancer. Her real name is Kathleen Morrison.

Read about Virginia Faire and Dorothy Mackaill on this page.

Prize-Winning Beauty in First Kipling Film Play

Virginia Faire is to be featured in Rudyard Kipling's "Without Benefit of Clergy" by Pathé. Until very recently Miss Faire was a blonde dancer at the Loew studio, where she is playing in William C. DeMille's latest.

Miss Faire came to the attention of Carl Laemmle, the Universal chief, who offered her beauty prize in New York, where she was playing small parts in pictures. In the Kipling play she will have the benefit of the directorial genius of James Young, who has a habit of making stars of the first water.

Kipling, it is said, is responsible for the continuity as well as the story. He is also accused of having arranged all of the settings.

Models of Lahore, Beshawar and other cities of India in which the story is laid were found in the Kensington Museum in London. Kipling had them photographed and with the results before him supplied exact information for the construction of the backgrounds for the picturization of the story. He also added some sketches of his own to illustrate his general ideas.

Peggy Hyland in L.A.

Peggy Hyland, an English actress, who has had a screen fame at home as well as abroad, has returned to Los Angeles to follow her profession. She had to travel 12,000 miles and use up a year's time to become incurably convinced that California is the only place to make motion pictures. She says she knows of several British producers who intend to film pictures in Los Angeles in order to get conditions that England will never give them. "Any American director will understand their handicap," says Peggy, "when I mention one case in which an English company had 750 extras under pay a week before the fickle weather would settle down to let the camera work. That eats up money, and money's so 'tight' over there that it is hard to finance motion pictures."

Then and Now

Not so many years ago Alice Lake was an extra girl at the Vitagraph studio in Brooklyn. George Stewart, brother of Alice, Anita, was then a youth attending the New York Military Academy. Every Saturday and every holiday found George at the Vitagraph studios, watching the company at their work. One day he invited a pal, Miss Lester. But time has wrought changes in the position of George. Just has been cast for an important part in Miss Lake's new Metro picture which Wesley Ruggles is directing.

Phoebe Hunt Enlists

Phoebe Hunt, until recently a young woman in Los Angeles, is company in Los Angeles, is the latest feminine cinema recruit. She will have the lead role in Goldwyn's production of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," which has been secured to play at important rôle in "The March Hare," a comedy drama by Elmer Harris.

Immortal "King Lear" to Be Filmed

John M. Stahl is going to film Shakespeare's immortal "King Lear." Arrangements for the production already are made, the script is finished and the plans call for its becoming one of the great spectacles of the screen. Louis B. Mayer will give the production his personal attention and it will go to the fans under his name. This move on the part of Mayer has put a quietus on the few remaining cinema pessimists who have insisted that the public would not pay to see costume photoplays. Recent successes of

costume pictures indicate that the public is clamoring for "something different." It is understood that "King Lear" is only the first of a long line of pictures based on the plays of Shakespeare that Mayer has in mind.

Harry Myers, the inimitable light comedian who became nationally prominent through his portrayal of Mark Twain's hero in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," has been secured to play an important rôle in "The March Hare," a comedy drama by Elmer Harris.

Francisco Company Organized

ul Gerson Pictures Corp. of San Francisco has organized for the purpose of producing motion pictures in San Francisco. It is the newly organized company's plan to produce twelve two-reel during the coming year, April 10. The National will handle the re-

al Gerson Pictures Corp. the first San Francisco to begin the actual production pictures on an scale. Owing to the immediate action, temporary space has been at such time as a modern now under construction, completed.

"Trouble," written by Ambell, is the first of a two-reel comedies to be by the Corporation. It is by William A. Howell be released through the Exchanges. Howell, however, declined himself with the corporation as director of us. Twelve two-reel and a series of four five-reel features will be during Howell during the ensu-

acle Man Profits

cess profits of \$2,475,000 which will bring the profit up to \$3,000,000. "Joan Tucker's photoplay, "Joan," has shattered records of the moving picture as a money-maker. play has far from finished

sign profits, which it was at first would only be in borrowed of \$80,000, is now \$300,000, another record photoplay producers to no other American photo-swept Europe as "The Man" is doing. And "The Man" cost only \$125,000 to

e some figures of profits,

ing into account "Way

st," and "The Kid," which

ping up fortunes now

outstripped many, if not all,

in the last few years.

"Man" (Duster) ... \$2,475,000

(May 20, 1921)

of a Nation (Griffith) ... 2,475,000

(March 1921) ... 1,110,000

My Children? ... 200,000

the Apes ... 300,000

ear in Germany ... 300,000

of Berlin ... 300,000

ways of Humanity ... 300,000

773,000

769,000

of the Gods ... 300,000

Country Inn ... 300,000

Legs ... 300,000

Daughter ... 300,000

to Happiness ... 300,000

ance of Tarsus ... 300,000

The Daughter of the Road ... 300,000

1921 ... 300,000

strange coincidence that

who made the first

"dollar film," "Traffic in

which was produced ten

by Tucker also should

reached the greatest money-

film of the present day.

Trails Productions, re-

organized, has started a

series of two-reel

s at Globe, Ariz. J. E.

and Vesta Pegg are the

players.

"Puzzled Wives," the New York

comedy success, will be produced

next Sunday.



Alice Lloyd, Orpheum

FULTON

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" has been dramatized into a splendid play by Eugene Walter, who is the author for the screen, beginning at the matinee today. It is probable that millions have read the story of "Chad" and his beloved dog, and the mountaineers of Kentucky have made him a man and of sweet little "Mickey" and "Major Calvin Buford," and "Fool Turner," and "Dawn Dillon," and the old "Matthew Cherry," and charming "Alice Joyce," and Miss Margaret," and all the rest of those Kentucky mountain folks that are found in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

"Puzzled Wives," the New York

comedy success, will be produced

next Sunday.

NEW FRANKLIN

Tod Browning's crook play, "Outside the Law," which opened at the New Franklin Theater, yesterday, started on its third and final week's engagement, after attracting record-breaking crowds nightly during the first two weeks.

Outside the Law" is a story of San Francisco. Most of the scenes actually were photographed in San Francisco, especially Ocean and Lyon Streets, head the all-star cast.

Hans Kraus, pianist, continues as a daily and evening attraction, in a new recital. Buster Keaton in "Neighbors" is the third feature of the bill.

KINEMA

Thomas Meighan heads the Kinema program for the week ending Friday night in "The Frontier of the Stars," which was written by Alton Johnson. The story is transferred to the screen by Charles Maigne and enacted by a cast which includes Faune Blinney as the guileless little crippled girl who sits on the piano stool and works miracles of goodness.

The story is of an East Side gang leader who comes under the spell of an innocent crippled girl. A star, innocent, a high-explosive plot and other adventurous details add interest.

The program includes "Bungalow Troubles," a comedy; Mutt and Jeff in "Killjoy" and "Some Aspects of Modern Japan," a Burton Holmes Travelogue.

AMERICAN

"The Fire Cat," the play in which Eddie Sothern and Cecilia Loftus broke all records for New York successes, is the opening attraction on the bill. The American commences today, with William Farnum in the spectacular role played by Southern in the stage version of the same bill. Rehearsals is set to begin on the second version of the famous play, "In the Bishop's Carriage." This is entitled "She Couldn't Help It." John Murray Lewis and the orchestra of the special musical program, and Edgar Rabbis is at the organ. "Topics of the Day" rounds out the bill.

LOEW'S STATE

"Dynamite Allen," with George Walsh, is to be the feature at Loew's State Theater until Tuesday.

The varieties are said to be equal to the best acts that have ever played in Oakland. Coming next Wednesday to Saturday inclusive is Louise Glau in "Love." The story of "Love" analyzes the different types of men in "Men." "The Lamp" and other varieties in the "Circus." Paul Ash, director of the State Atmospheric Orchestra, has arranged a special program of musical novelties for both sections of the State split-week bill.

PANTAGES

Pretty girls are decorative features of "Last Night," a musical comedy by Earl Cavanaugh and company as topliner on the new Pantages bill, starting with the Sunday matinee.

Charlie and Addie Wilkins with their "Angel Lessons" are another comedy attraction. Willie Strode has a pretentious offering in which he demonstrates his surprising muscular strength in a series of novel performances. Paul Patching with his troupe, Billie Gardin, in a stage setting of postes. Willie Strode will present the "Grand Army Man." A Sunshine Comedy completes the Pantages program.

Last Night

A Miniature Musical Comedy

Wilkins & Wilkins

Comedy Eccentrics

OTHER BIG ACTS

COLUMBIA

This afternoon will mark the start of three colorful days at the Columbia Theater, where "Gertie's Garter," a new musical revue, will be the opening act in the final bill of the season. The theater has been closed to close its doors on Tuesday night after the big Country Store for an indefinite period, during which the house will be remodeled and redecorated.

"Gertie's Garter" will mark the 14th musical production made at the Columbia Theater during a highly successful season of a grand total of the favorite headed by Harry Harrigan, Eddie Gilbert and Lou Davis will have excellent roles. The re-opening date of the theater has not yet been decided upon.

ARCADIA

The second trial contest in the prize waltzing tournament will be held at the Arcadia Dancing Academy this afternoon. A large entry is expected. The waltzing tournament has been made up. The mid-week feature at Arcadia next Thursday evening will be "A Night in India." The manager, Mr. Morris, has obtained a shipment of weird souvenirs significant of the mysteries of the Far East. The usual prize dance will be given Tuesday evening.

NEPTUNE BEACH

Franklin Rose, the air daredevil, will do stunts this afternoon at Neptune Beach. Rose will include in his daring act a dance on the top wire. Charles L. Clarkes on "Neptune." The aerial stunts will begin at 4 p.m. Schutze Band will offer a beach concert.

The famous Neptune mermaids will hold a diving and swimming meet in the big outdoor swimming pool.

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Wilkins & Wilkins

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OTHER BIG ACTS

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American Girl Show Makes London Sit Up

By Roswell Dague.

LONDON, April 2.—Time was when an American could just home from London had all his friends gaping while he told them how vastly superior the English were to us as producers of musical comedies. Such artistry in staging and costuming; such finesse and refinement. Nothing like it was to be seen on our side of the Atlantic.

But that time is not the present. Nowadays, we Americans show London how to do it. At this particular moment, the city is packing the New Oxford to see a show the "entire production of which is devised and staged" by a New York producer. Nothing like it had ever been seen here before. It's sheet music of star pictures. And the joke of it is, to us Americans, that the show, "The League of Nations," was only a half-baked success on Broadway last year under the title of "What's in a Name?"

If you happened to be in New York on or about the date of the signing of the Armistice, you probably had some resident of the town talk to you on one of the popular subjects. Most likely it was to the Palais Royal, on Broadway in the Follies. There you saw some clever dancing, a bit of skillful acrobatic tumbling, and a parade of girls attired in "Ziegfeld Follies" costumes, consisting of few clothes and much head-dress. At that, though, the cabaret was rather tame, this was the best. The man responsible for it was a certain John Murray Anderson.

Having achieved a sort of fame, as Broadway knows it, Anderson produced a musical piece at the out-of-the-way Greenwich Village Theater. The "Greenwich Village Follies," it was called. That was in the fall of 1919. The show was dull, except for some nice intermissions, but it did have some effective costuming and posturing. A good many people said it was only an imitation of the Ziegfeld shows, and Mr. Ziegfeld tried to prevent through court action the use of the name "Follies" in connection with it. He failed—and the show succeeded.

A bit later on Anderson made his second hit, "What's in a Name?" which was even duller than its predecessor, though it had two or three lovely spots for the eye to dwell upon. It did not last very long on Broadway. Its successor, the second "Greenwich Village Follies," came along last fall and only just recently deserted New York for the road. I didn't see it, but apparently it pleased.

In the meantime, the London papers began to be filled with paragraphs about the arrival here of the famous producer, John Murray Anderson. Accent was laid on the fact that he was an Englishman who had made his reputation in America. It was said he was bringing over some beautiful English girls, girls, and that "The League of Nations" would make London open its eyes.

It did! The critics without exception admitted that for lavishness and beauty of setting nothing comparable to it had been shown here. Some of them yelped because the price of stalls had been boosted to nineteen shillings, which is far more than any similar theater in our dear old shambles. But even the refusal of several of the ticket agencies to handle the seats has not prevented the Londoners from paying the tax. It took the man from Home and me a good three weeks of shopping before we could get decent stalls.

But what about it? Is the show all that is cracked up to be? Well, yes, it's first-rate, beyond a stand-point. Only one can't help wondering what they would say over here to some of the "Ziegfeld Follies." That doesn't mean to say that Mr. Anderson does not du-

When Clara Kimball Young Entertained Her Little Friends at Party

Last Sunday was a busy day at the Garson studio in Los Angeles, where Clara Kimball Young produces her pictures. The star was hostess to all the little people about the studio at an Easter egg party. All the children who appear in Miss Young's pictures were invited.



RIGHT OFF THE REEL

serve all the praise he is receiving. He does, but so will Mr. Ziegfeld who pointed the way?

At all events, London is seeing cloth-of-silver drop-curtains, in place of the usual painted canvas they get here. It is seeing a stage hung with tapestry-like draperies, against which costumes of heavy silks and velvets show off to the best advantage. It is seeing artistic groupings of the characters, the whole effectively lighted. And it likes it.

As for the show itself, it is only fair. It is made up of some of the bits from "What's in a Name?" plus two or three frags from the "Greenwich Village Follies." Being a sort of review, there doesn't have to be any plot. "A Young Man's Fancy" and "The Bridal Veil" from the former, and the Dance of the Banda Masks from the latter are the high-lights.

In and out through the performance dance the Dolly Sisters. The less said about their singing the better. The same is true of the alleged comedy scenes. Fortunately, several of the American chorus girls go far to make one like waving the Stars and Stripes.

After all, nothing really matters except the stage pictures. The only people who don't approve of them are probably some of the London managers who see that they will have to spend a bit more money on their productions, now that a good one really looks like a genuine Rip.

Douglas MacLean, Inc star, is in Philadelphia visiting relatives. Wheeler Oakman has continuously been an actor for the silver-sheet since 1910.

Earle Williams' next Vitagraph picture is titled "The Secret of the Silver Car."

Hoot Gibson's latest short reel feature, "The Movie Trail," will show an intimate glimpse of the Universal City studio.

Fannie Hurst's story, "Humoresque," will be made into a stage play by J. Hartley Manners, noted as the author of "Peg o' My Heart."

Roscoe Arbuckle has returned to Los Angeles from New York and is now busy filming George Pal's "Gasoline Guy."

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Nigel de Brulier has been engaged to play the role of Rutherford in Douglas Fairbanks' production of "The Three Guardsmen."

The first audience to see "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" was composed of the passengers of the White Star liner "Adriatic," while she was en route to Europe to be seen by the author of the novel, Ernest Hemingway.

Both the Metro and the Vitagraph companies have transferred their entire production activities from the east to the Pacific coast, with the explanation that nowhere else can motion pictures be made in their entirety so well and so economically.

A novel written around the people of Hollywood who are engaged in the making of motion pictures is promised by Rupert Hughes. The author has for a year been actively engaged in writing original screen stories in one of the California studios. This will be his first novel of the west.

Mrs. Janet Watkins of Pittsburgh saw "Brewster's Millions," Fatty Arbuckle's recent comedy, and after having the film run nine times, so positive was her girl player was her daughter, who disappeared from Pittsburgh last year, that she asked the local police to locate the girl. Investigation proved that the "daughter" was a Louisiana girl who bore a startling resemblance to the missing actress.

"Sunday Postuled Wives," a comic New York comedy, first time in Oakland.

The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come
Special
THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF
The Oakland Community Orchestra
of 50 Players

This remarkable Community Orchestra, made up of school girls, housewives, business women, lawyers and doctors, will go on the stage at the P.T.A. Hall, 11th and Harrison, on Saturday evening, May 10, at 8 p.m. It has been made up as a wonderful organization, under the direction of Mr. Goss.

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Miss Rambeau Uses Novel Weight Reducer

Marjorie Rambeau, the well-known actress, now touring the country with Channing Pollock's gripping play, "The Sign on the Door," started an interviewer in Los Angeles by telling him that she had reduced her weight by adhering to a boiled potato and milk diet. "I've lost 27 pounds in a month," Marjorie proudly told him. "If you only know what we sometimes suffer in the interest of art. Fasting is heroic, so I must be a heroine. My husband and I eat boiled potatoes and three glasses of milk a day."

"But they're both tattening, according to dietitians," said the amazed interviewer.

"Not in combination," declared Marjorie. "To live and work on such a mixture is difficult, but we manage to keep it up, though often I wonder what sustains us. I can recommend our diet to all who are afflicted with expanding waist lines. Nothing, I find, is better than a single boiled potato daily and three glasses of milk—it taken in just that order, and without encrusted. Of course, a close application to this diet is not exactly my idea of a wild and happy existence, but it yields satisfactory results. Yes, sure, I'm healthy again, and in a promise of a happy and contented hereafter ought to have pie and cake in it—and lots of 'em."

Annette Once Weakling

R. L. Baker of Australia, known the world over as "Snowy" and now engaged in making a picture in Los Angeles, was asked the secret of having started Annette Kellerman on her swimming and diving career. He taught her to swim and to dive when she was a maid in faraway Australia, because she seemed to be destined to be a weakling all of her life. "I know how beneficial all the aquatic sports were," said "Snowy," in relating the "how's" of it, "and it occurred to me that if I could induce Annette to go in for them, it might help her a lot. She was timid at first, but finally I got her started on swimming, and she took to it. She was timid about the dives, too, but I finally got her so she could take them with ease and grace."

Play Pointers

Edith Clayton will soon report for duty at the London studios of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. She is to make a picture which she suffered torn ligaments and a wrenched ankle.

Eileen Is Injured



From the Studio

Ethel Clayton will soon report for duty at the London studios of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. She is to make a picture which she suffered torn ligaments and a wrenched ankle.

Conrad Nagel will play the chief role in Cecile de Mille's next all-star production Dorothy Dalton and Mildred Harris will be the leading feminine roles.

Oliver Morosco now has thirty-six stage plays on hand for use in putting his latest requirements into "The Captain," "The Rehearsal," and "The Madonna of Monterey."

Marie Van Buren, well-known character actress, will support Mary Miles Minter in her next RKO picture. Monte Blue will play opposite the star.

Shall All Film Plays Be Child's Plays?

By Cecil B. De Mille.

Shall the motion picture be expected to take the place of the parent? One of the favorite arguments of censorship exponents involves the question repeatedly asked, "Will art censorship be needed in order that the photoplay be kept 'clean' enough for any child to see?" Censorship partisans point out that there is a certain percentage of screen plays that deal with subjects that children either do not or should not understand.

Of course, there are a large number of such pictures produced. Such pictures are not necessarily "unclean" and even in censorship partisans do not claim that pictures of this class are dangerous for adults. Their one protest is based on the ground that they are unfit for children to see. There is no question about the facts, however, that there are an number of pictures produced that children should not see. I have three children of my own, and I do not allow them to see any and all motion pictures. I select their screen diet with considerable care.

But this work is the duty of the parent and not of the censor. The average father or mother would not walk into a bookstore and purchase the first book that came to hand for consumption by their children. They would make their selection with considerable care. There are books that are written for children and books that are written for adults and there is, furthermore, another large literary group that can be read by both parents and children.

So it is with the screen. There are photoplays produced for adults and there are photoplays produced for children and there is still another large screen drama group designed for family consumption, the kind of picture that everyone from grandmother to the baby can see and enjoy.

But these facts do not warrant the establishment of a censorship board which shall restrict all screen material to the level of a child's mentality. We reserve the right to occasionally produce a picture designed for adult consumption.

Mildred Davis, Harold Lloyd's leading lady, makes the suggestion that the title of his picture just finished and called "Among Those Umbrellas" be "Among Those Umbrellas to Walk." In this picture Mildred had to cavor through many feet of film on the back of a genuine broncho of the range.

CINEMA CLOSE-UPS

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THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF

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of 50 Players

Orchestra of fifty brilliant non-professionals, including school girls, housewives, business women, lawyers and doctors, will go on the stage at the P.T.A. Hall, 11th and Harrison, on Saturday evening, May 10, at 8 p.m. It has been made up as a wonderful organization, under the direction of Mr. Goss.

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Oakland Tribune Automotive Section

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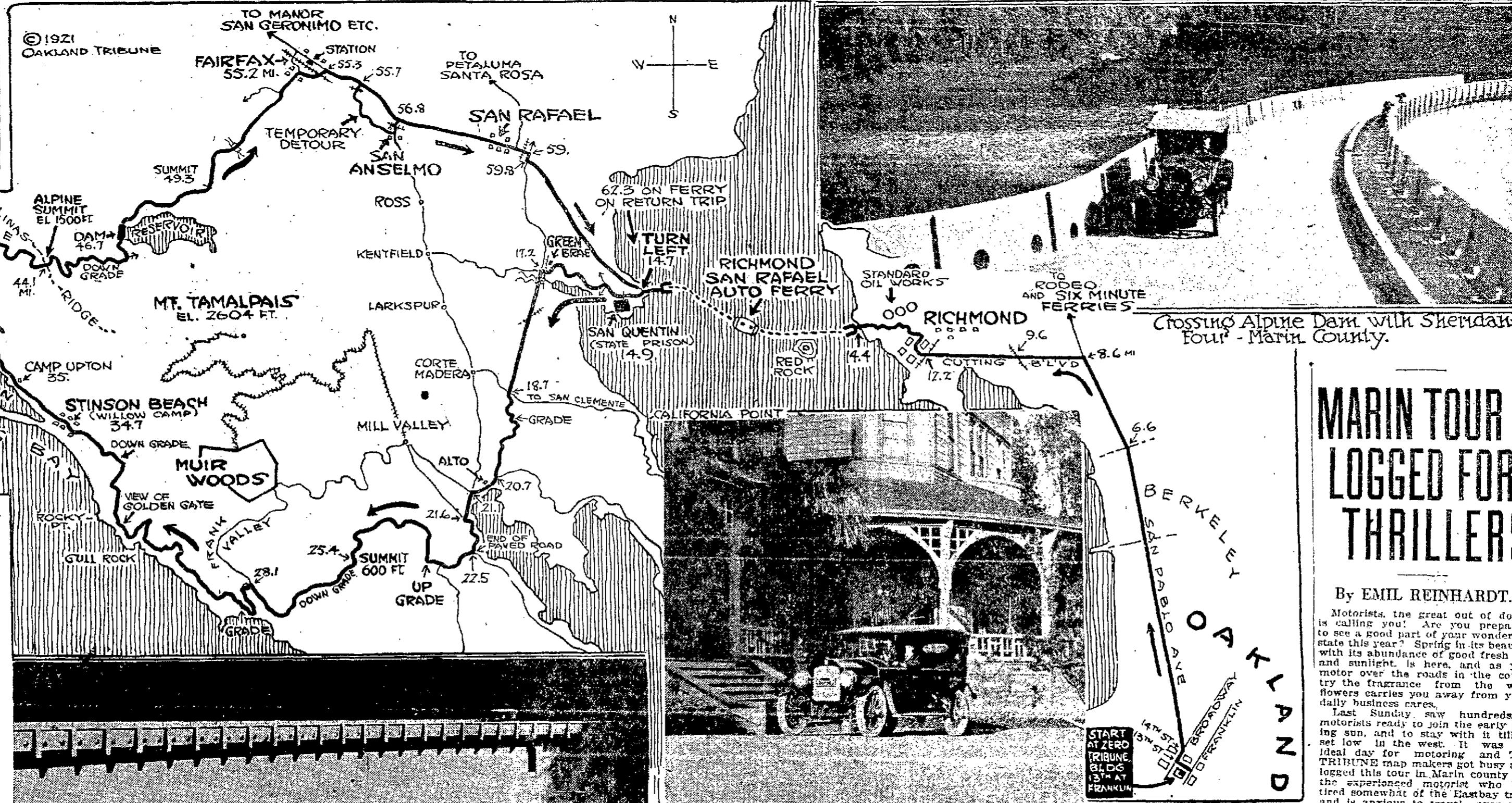
O-PAGES 1 TO 12

NO. 93

Wonders of Nature's Spring Are Calling Motorists to Highways

PLAN TO TAX GASOLINE IS DEFENDED BY HIGHWAY EXPERTS

AUTO CLUBS SCORED FOR OPPOSITION



By JIM HULIHAN.

In a statement which follows, the two big California automobile clubs for opposing its efforts to have passed the tax on gasoline, the revenue from which would be used to maintain and improve present State highways, the California Highway Commission has issued a strong and interesting report setting forth its reasons for favoring the levy on motor fuel.

Inconsistency of the motor organizations is hinted at in a charge by the state road builders, who argue in their communication, that while the clubs criticized the faulty construction of California highways they would nevertheless stand in the way of legislation which would help to cure the very evils they decry. Motor car owners are not likely to receive any tax when the funds such a law would provide goes back into road maintenance. It would seem in the present instance that the highway commission is likely to win out in its attempt to secure additional funds, because any motorist who has studied the evolution of concrete highways is pretty definitely convinced that the earlier units constructed in California will not stand up under the heavy traffic to which they are subjected. Neither are they wide enough to make touring under congested conditions the safest undertaking. If, therefore, as the law states, needed betterments are imperative and they can be only had by securing more money, the automobile clubs will appear to solve what is a pressing problem with the highway commission.

TRUCK LOADING

Opposition will be strenuous to the commission's desire that the maximum tonnage allowed trucks be reduced from 30,000 to 20,000 pounds. Equipment representing a sum running into the millions would be ruined from the highways, say the truck dealers, and these latter interests, combined with the state draymen's board, have well organized lobbies working in their behalf at the state capital.

The highway commission's report in full follows:

The enactment of a tax on gasoline to provide additional funds for state roads is a matter of immediate necessity if the present needs are to be met adequately. The money now at the disposal of the California Highway Commission is not sufficient to meet these needs which have recently arisen. These needs are four in number: To widen and thicken main tourist highways where 14 per cent increase in tourist transportation has made a heavier duty road an imperative necessity; to reconstruct oil macadam roads taken over into the state system; to widen and straighten secondary roads in incorporated cities to construct links of state highway within their incorporated territory; to supplement bond funds in restoring the planned system of state roads and present day costs in completing the original system, and new roads contemplated when the 1916 bond issue was voted.

In the latter item the legislature would be establishing a pay-as-you-go policy for the completion of the state highway system, outlined and possibly making unnecessary the voting of another bond issue at least at any early date.

SOURCE OF FUNDS

The California Highway Commission gets its funds from two sources: from the original one-

hues painting the hills in the north and south.

In the east, for they mildness of the climate, the fragrance of the blossoms, the orange and the apricot and the peach from the mountain valleys of Southern California, the cherry and the plum from the Vaca valley, and the valies of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, the almond and the pear and the peach from the Santa Clara.

It carries with it the glory of the California sun, a different kind of light, like a soft messenger with the speed of the wind up the mountainsides. It has in it the lure of the iris, the mallow and the lupin and the flame of the California poppy with its golden

scars appreciate the delight of the springtime without the gift of a motor car. Here is the magic atmosphere of the Arabian nights all ready to wait the possessor about the fragrant paths of the golden state where blossoms and fruit and all of nature's bounties await his call.

March scarcely has passed by on the calendar before the fever of the vacation-time takes hold of the motorist. And what an insistent call has the wonderful out-of-doors!

From the beauties of Shasta to the tropical joys of San Diego: from the grand and colorful panorama of

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 4)

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BETTER SERVICE

MARIN TOUR LOGGED FOR THRILLERS

By EMIL REINHARDT.

Motorists, the great out of doors is calling you! Are you prepared to see a good part of your wonderful state this year? Spring in its beauty, with its abundance of good fresh air and sunlight, is here, and as you motor over the roads in the country, the fragrance from the wild flowers will carry you away from your daily business cares.

Last Sunday saw hundreds of motorists ready to join the early rising sun, and to stay with it till it set low. It was an ideal day for motoring and The TRIBUNE map makers got busy and long this tour in Marin county for the experienced motorist who has tired somewhat of the East Bay, and is anxious to travel over new territory which will offer a scenic variation.

This one day tour in Marin county is somewhat of a thriller, and it is needless to say that when the writer said "experience drivers" he meant motorists who had taken a trip over a mountain road and would not become confused if they met with other machines coming in the opposite direction.

AMATEURS WARNED

The amateur driver should refrain from taking the trip, as the road after leaving the highway on the other side of Almonte, is rough and narrow, and it might seem a bit discouraging, coming right off the highway onto a dirt road that has not been traveled over only a bit this year and which has been neglected.

The grumble will wear away quickly after you get a view of the beautiful surrounding country which the road passes through. It indeed wonderful and during the entire trip the diversified scenery is beautiful. The weather is usually clear in this vicinity, allowing perfect view of many points of interest along the coast.

This trip was logged in order to give the motorist a jaunt away from the city of San Francisco. The journey covered was from Oakland to Willow Camp, Stinson Beach and Bolinas, to Richmond-San Rafael, Ferry Grade, Alto, with a return route over the Alpine ridge, across the Alpine dam through Fairfax, San Anselmo, San Rafael and back via Richmond.

ASSORTMENT OF ROADS

The motorist is interested in what kind of roads he wants to travel over and it might be well to mention that there is an assortment of state highway, fairly good dirt roads, and some narrow ones for short distances. The grades are not hard and the average car should make the trip on high. There are a few curves, and if those who travel the mountain roads will take heed.

There is no reason to delay getting that car that you have been promising yourself all winter long. Now is the time to get it and use it. You will find that you can speed up your business in a remarkable degree, and have some fun on Sunday.

Here is an instance that came to the attention of the writer, which shows how far the wind is blowing. One owner of a small grocery in Oakland was driving cartage on all vegetables sent to him from the wholesale markets every day. There he bought himself a touring car. Now he goes to the market every day with his car, loads the stuff in the rear end and brings it home.

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 6)

Barnett Delivery BODIES
17 Models
of Finest Eastern Bodies
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Bayne, Brown & Co.
151-155 12th St. Lakeside 1131
Body Building

NEEDS OF HIGHWAYS OF STATE URGED

(Continued from Page 1-O)

borized the bonds by a seven to one vote. Although it has been urged to abandon the budget and adopt an entirely new policy of economy, the California Highway Commission proposes to keep faith with the people and observe the terms of the indenture of the four new needs mentioned above, and provide for in the budget of the \$40,000,000 bond issue. The other sources of revenue—license fees on motor vehicles—is divided equally with the counties, and the portion received by the state is or soon will be inadequate properly to maintain the constantly increasing mileage of State highways under continually increasing costs. At present it is necessary to divert some of these funds for widening, but in no amount adequate to cope with new traffic demands without serious impairment of general and specific maintenance.

GASOLINE TAX SOUGHT

In view of these conditions involving bond and license moneys for State highways, the State's California Highway Commission is seeking a new and additional source of revenue in the proposed gasoline tax, through the Keay bill, assembly Bill No. 293. In proposing this tax, it is felt that it is placing the burden upon those who profit most from the improvement of highways. The tax itself is automatically deductible over business, being heaviest of those who use the highway's most for both pleasure or business.

The country places car in California, and many business cars, will not average 10,000 miles per year. On a basis of ten miles to the gallon, which is slow, the average car will not consume more than 10 cents per year, on which a 1-cent per gallon tax would only amount to \$10. The commercial passenger or freight shippers will pay more because they will use the highways more and yet less mileage per gallon of gas. Furthermore, a gasoline tax will not affect the gasoline cost of tourist drivers who use our highways for sightseeing without paying even a license fee for the privilege. It is estimated that the proposed gasoline tax will create a revenue of about \$4,500,000, which if devoted exclusively to State highway purposes, will go far during a period of years, in accomplishing the four purposes outlined at the beginning of this article.

ATTITUDE OF CLUBS

The California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California are on record as opposing any further increase in the taxation of motor vehicles, either in higher license fees or in the shape of a gasoline tax. But the automobile clubs, whether motor car owner or not, it seems fair to say, those who benefit most from good roads should bear the burden of their maintenance, and the automobile clubs, which represent the great majority of the growth in the numbers and uses of automobiles has made imperative to the average citizen, it seems sufficient, that the same amount of money, the principal on \$73,000,000 in bonds voted for original construction and the annual interest thereon. To him it seems only right that the automobile clubs, whose increasing numbers and tonnage are making widening and thickening necessary, should foot the bill and absorb it into his taxes, and not the average user of the general taxpayer. Especially is this so when every cent collected on a gasoline tax will be returned to the roads, while the same amount of road, car or truck, cheaper and faster. One piece of bad road, causing the breaking of a spring or other minor accident, will cause more expense than is saved by the gasoline tax to several drivers.

INCONSISTENT POLICIES

These clubs, which are now opposing the proposal of the California Highway Commission, for raising funds to meet the increasing demands of the automobile and trucking public, recently leveled at the commission a critical report, in which they claimed that our roads were becoming too narrow and were breaking up under the intensive traffic of today. Their report of conditions was grossly exaggerated, which will cause the most damage to our highways. The new motor vehicle law, advocated by the auto clubs, leaves a 2½-ton truck load, 100% of which is to be taxed, as against the average for the United States of \$26.33, and a 4-ton truck paying \$34.50, as against a U. S. average of \$45.52.

AND YET THEY DO SPEAK OF "THE POOR FISH." A HIGHLY INAPPROPRIATE EXPRESSION WHEN A COUPLE OF fair Packard Twin-Six passengers catch the fishing fever, though they lack the conventional hip boots and trousers



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Ohio 8 00 34.00
Av. for above \$14.07 \$71.45
Av. for U. S. 11.18 63.32
California 9.60 29.00

Below is the California tax law on the new type of automobile which will cause the most damage to our highways. The new motor vehicle law, advocated by the auto clubs, leaves a 2½-ton truck load, 100% of which is to be taxed, as against the average for the United States of \$26.33, and a 4-ton truck paying \$34.50, as against a U. S. average of \$45.52.

TRUCK MINIMUM

The Highway Commission, cooperating with the Motor Vehicle Department, the State Association of County Supervisors and the State Association of County Engineers, is joining in proposing a minimum weight limit for motor vehicle laws which reduces the maximum permissible weight on state and county highways from 30,000 to 20,000 pounds, and the same fees on commercial autos and trucks. The amendment will bring California abreast the average for the United States by taxing a 2½-ton truck \$23.00, and a 4-ton truck \$44.40, against an average of \$45.62. The joint amendment leaves the present license fees on ordinary automobiles unchanged.

One further important fact should not be overlooked. California furnishes for the taxes exacted from motor vehicles infinitely more in road service than many states of the Union, and equals, if it does not lead, in the number of miles of improved roads over which a tremendous and ever increasing volume of traffic is handled. In our opinion joint amendments leave the present license fees on ordinary automobiles unchanged.

SPRING LURE FELT IN FULL BY MOTORIST

(Continued from Page 1-O)

Battling deep mud, driving down hill in low gear, and coming through from Seattle to Oakland in 38 hours and 30 minutes, is an achievement claimed by Dr. F. W. Rinkenberger of Seattle, who drove up to Hamlin & Boqua's salesrooms here to buy gasoline and oil. The doctor drove his Hudson through from Seattle in fast time and came close to the record from Portland. His time from Portland was 30 hours and 30 minutes. The record time, established a short time ago, is 24 hours 37 minutes.

Dr. Rinkenberger told E. A. Hamlin that he did not try to make a record, but just kept speedling moving all the time on the road. The car was inspected by Bruce Dillman, in charge of Hudson and Essex service here, who said it was in perfect condition. The doctor says he did not touch a spark plug or anything else on the whole run from the northern cities.

"The drive from Seattle is more or less of a pleasure trip when the roads are good, in the summer time, but at this time of the year this trip isn't easy. It is a hard grind all the way down. There are several mountain ranges to cross and there was much mud on this car that it looked like the grim reaper had been painted on when it arrived here," Hamlin said.

"Coming over the mountains on the Oregon-California line, it was necessary to drive down hill in low gear, the mud was so deep," the doctor told Hamlin.

not be overlooked. California furnishes for the taxes exacted from motor vehicles infinitely more in road service than many states of the Union, and equals, if it does not lead, in the number of miles of improved roads over which a tremendous and ever increasing volume of traffic is handled. In our opinion joint amendments leave the present license fees on ordinary automobiles unchanged.

Adjustments made on the engine while it is cold seldom are satisfactory in actual operation. The engine heats up when running and the metal expands with the warmth which nullifies the valve of adjustments made when the metal was cold.

TRIP BOOK IS AID TO MAN ON 'EXPENSES'

Harry Albee, realtor of Berkeley, has designed an automobile trip book that should prove a boon to the man who has to keep track of gas and oil, tires, storage and so on, so that he can collect it from the company at the end of the month or the week.

It is in book form, simple and easily carried. In addition to being able to take along, and ask both the privilege of looking over our complete stock, as well as to have some necessary accessories for such a trip suggested the many different items that will come in handy, without loading up the car unnecessarily or spending an undue amount of money.

For the most part, they do not know exactly what is advised to take along, and ask both the

privilege of looking over our complete stock, as well as to have some necessary accessories for such a trip suggested the many different items that will come in handy, without loading up the car unnecessarily or spending an undue amount of money.

These books can be had at most stationery stores.

Inclosed side-car motor cars are effectively operated in London and Paris at a low cost, reasonable fares and easily handled in crowded traffic.

In Washington a bill authorizing appropriation of \$100,000.00 for road improvements was passed by the House.

MARIN TRIP IS THRILLER TO AUTOISTS

(Continued from Page 1-O)

and sound their horns, there will be few accidents.

Livingston Irving, driving a Sheridan Four furnished by the P. K. Webster Company, Inc., was at the wheel during the trip. An early start from The TRIBUNE Building allowed the map party plenty of time for taking pictures, eating their lunch and enjoying the beauty of the scenery, which typifies the high Sierras. There is an abundance of water along the route, and many dandy spots can be found for a good picnic party. The beach at Willow Camp is a delightful place for bathing, and a dip in the briny deep will refresh you before starting on the homeward trip.

Out of Bolinas a steady climb commences which terminates at the summit, but the roads are good, and the grades do not exceed 8 to 12 per cent.

AUTOMATIC GATE

There is a gate at the bottom of the grade where the Bolinas and Alpine roads meet, which operates automatically. The sign reads, "Hold trip until gate opens," and if you will notice this trip is located so the left wheel will strike it, which causes the gate to open. For those who have had to get in and get out, opening gates where the road leads through a farmyard, this will no doubt satisfy.

Stop at the big Alpine Dam, it's well worth seeing, and, if one is good at figuring, he may be able to tell exactly how many gallons of water the great reservoir holds.

There is a slight grade just after leaving the dam, but it does not amount to much and the final drop into Fairfax puts you back on the state highway. The map should be followed closely at this point, as there is a detour between Fairfax and San Anselmo and the crossroads are a bit confusing. Road improvements are being made, which will be greatly appreciated by those who have had occasion to travel over this road between San Anselmo and Fairfax during the last few weeks.

This is a wonderful one-day trip and shortly the new Richmond-San Rafael Ferry will be in operation, which will help the long wait situation, which has kept many motorists from knowing more about this beautiful country. The great outdoors is calling you; give the family a treat and with a good lunch go over this jaunt and enjoy a real Sunday outing.

These books can be had at most stationery stores.

In a wonderful opportunity for making the best out of life and its playtime.

So now in this California spring-time, harken to the call of the open road; you will find new beauties fresh for your pleasure awaiting you at every turn in this highway; you will joy on every mile and have fun in every breeze that blows and as you ride remember the power that has brought these inaccessible beauties of the distant places to your doorstep; remember the force that flies with you wherever you will; remember that you are living in an era of opportunity and that the key to that beautiful land of delight is the modern motor car.

These books can be had at most stationery stores.

In Washington a bill authorizing appropriation of \$100,000.00 for road improvements was passed by the House.

THE OAKLAND SEDAN, WHICH IS SETTING A RECORD FOR enclosed car sales here. Closed cars are becoming more and more popular every year.



Summer Camp Trip Needs Told

Suggestions Are Offered to Autoist

"About this time every year we have many customers come into the store who frankly tell the salesmen that they will need a great many accessories for summer camping trips. For the most part, they are in the market for having spent a few minutes preparation for an eight-hour sleep. Cooking is another important feature in camping trips. Portable stoves give better cooking facilities, and collapsible tables make the serving more sanitary as well as convenient. For the motorist who takes only single-day trips, luncheon kits are an essential. These are only a few of the many articles for campers' trips. We have a very complete display which will be of interest to all who are intending these trips," concluded Huskins.

Huskins, manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency.

"Here are a few suggestions of the essentials for a successful camping trip: It is well to remember that, although the days in California are

more than 45,000 actors in this country, who face the footlights as a means of livelihood, own passenger automobiles

GET YOUR
Buick

NOW AND

Answer the Call of the Open Road

The demand for Buick cars is nation wide and there will not be enough of them to go round. It is certain that there will be many who will be unable to secure Buicks later in the season. Get your order in now and be sure of your 1921 Buick.

"Spring fever" is becoming an epidemic and the roads are thronged with convalescents. Get you Buick now and tour among the hills and valleys and enjoy life.

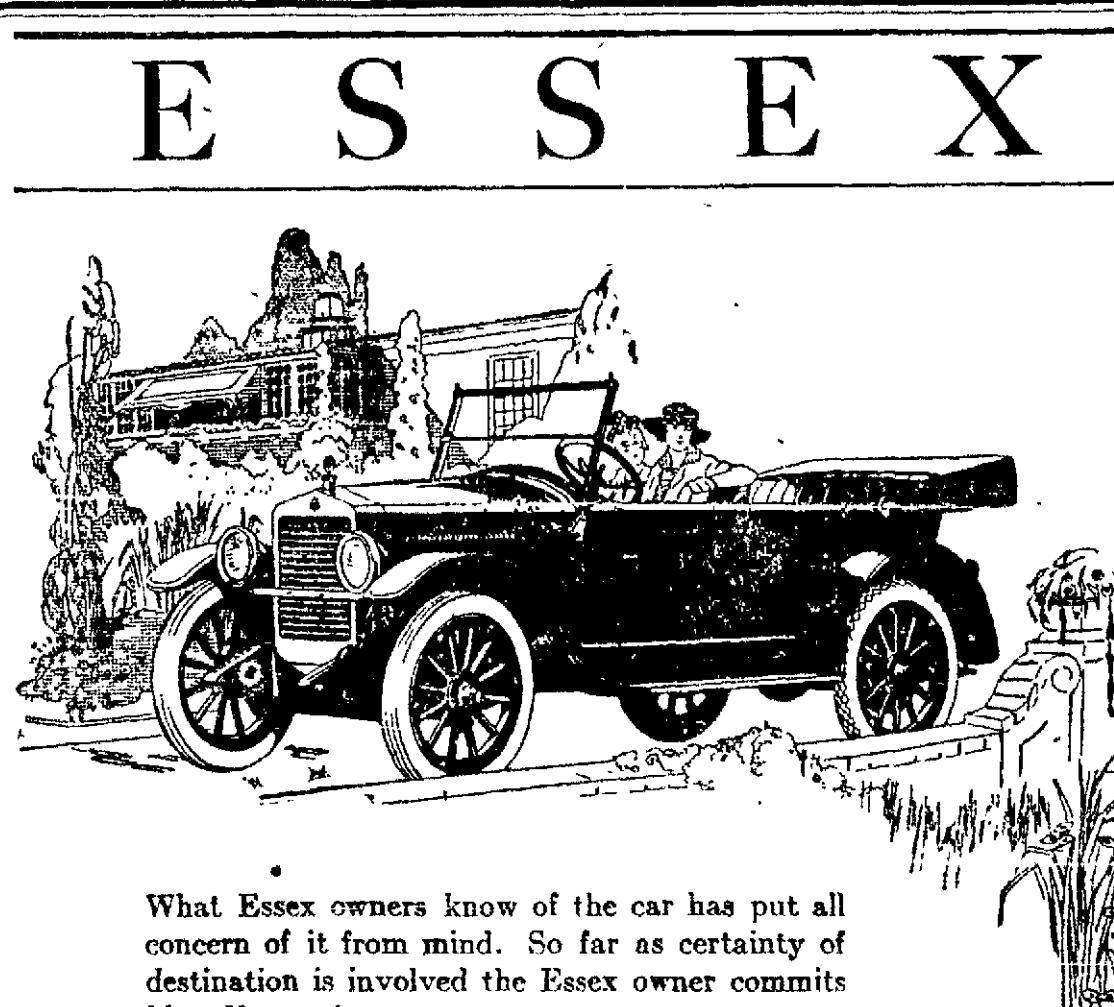
Act now--there will be none to be had in another month.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

3300 Broadway...Oakland

Phone Lakeside 3400

When better Automobiles are built Buick will build them



Tire Talk

No. 17
(Second Series)

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to Love.

It is also the time when you plan your Summer outing.

Here's where we come in. You will want some advice regarding tires. You may not need as many new tires as you think.

We can tell you how to get the maximum of service with the minimum of expense.

Consult us now.

Berger Bros.
21st & Broadway

Hudson and Essex Dealers

2265 Broadway, Next to Key Route Inn

Oakland 1234

Terms:
\$695 Down,
\$75 per Mo.

ESSEX

HAMLIN & BOQUA

Hudson and Essex Dealers

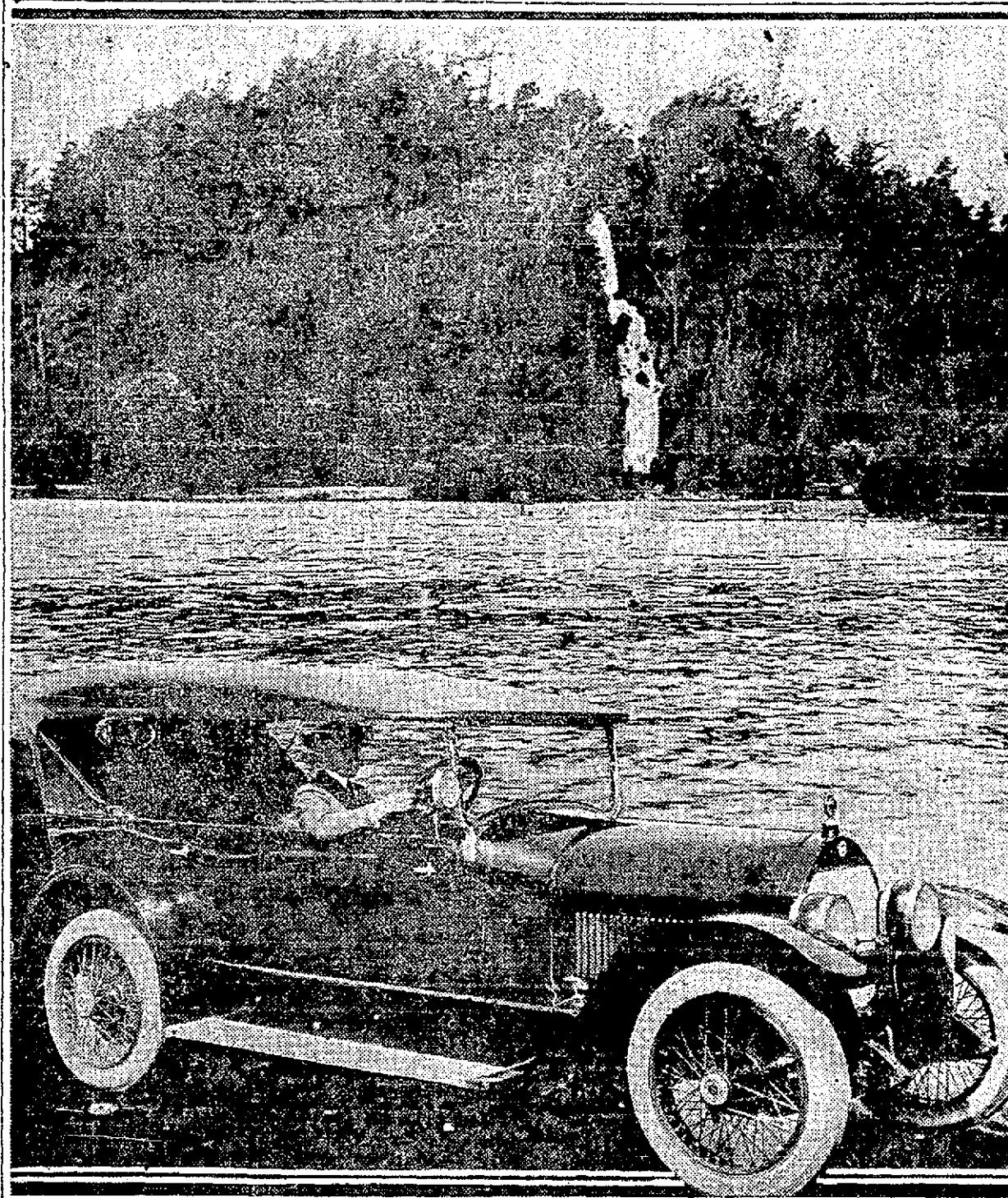
2265 Broadway, Next to Key Route Inn

Oakland 1234

Terms:
\$695 Down,
\$75 per Mo.

CONDITION OF ROADS TOLD BY BULLETIN

HERE'S A CLOSE-TO-HOME SCENE WE VENTURE THAT BUT FEW LOCAL MOTORISTS have ever viewed. The falls are Hunting Falls and they drop from Strawberry Hill into Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. The car, you recognize at once as a Stutz from the Latham, Davis & Co., Inc., establishment.



ATTRACTIVE TRIP CLOSE TO HOME

for scenic beauty. The run to the university campus in Berkeley is well worth while. Few colleges have more beautiful settings than this one at our very doors.

"Berkeley around Lake Merritt is one that many cities would be proud to have a chance to exploit, as one of the wonders of the world.

"In San Francisco, there is Golden Gate Park, with a hundred and one beauties. The beach drive, the Twin Peaks Boulevard, and many others.

"Take your car and see what you have right at home. There are thousands of people who have traveled all over the world, who never have seen part of the state.

"Over in San Francisco, at Stow lake, there is a fine waterfall that is as beautiful as anything of its kind in the west," points out Harold M. Latham, manager of Latham, Davis & Co., Inc., Stutz distributor here. "We took a party of friends about the bay recently and showed them interesting sights. They were very much surprised to say the least.

"Here in the East Bay cities there are enough places to be seen to last a couple of days. The trip over the Skyline Boulevard can not be equaled

AUTO CURE FOR SPRING FEVER

There is one disease that can be perpetually cured by the doctor, and that is spring fever that is running riot in California at the present time, is the opinion of H. M. Christensen of Latham, Davis & Co., Inc., Stutz distributors.

"To get a quick cure you have to have a speedy, powerful car, one that will cover lots of country. You've got to dash over the mountains and peek at old ocean from the high cliffs above."

"You've got to run inland down the long valleys and see Mother Earth decked out in her magic carpet of springtime flowers, and then you've got to dash up the mountain-side to the peak of the Sierras, only to be stopped by the snow and chased back to the warm spring sunshine and air of the lowlands.

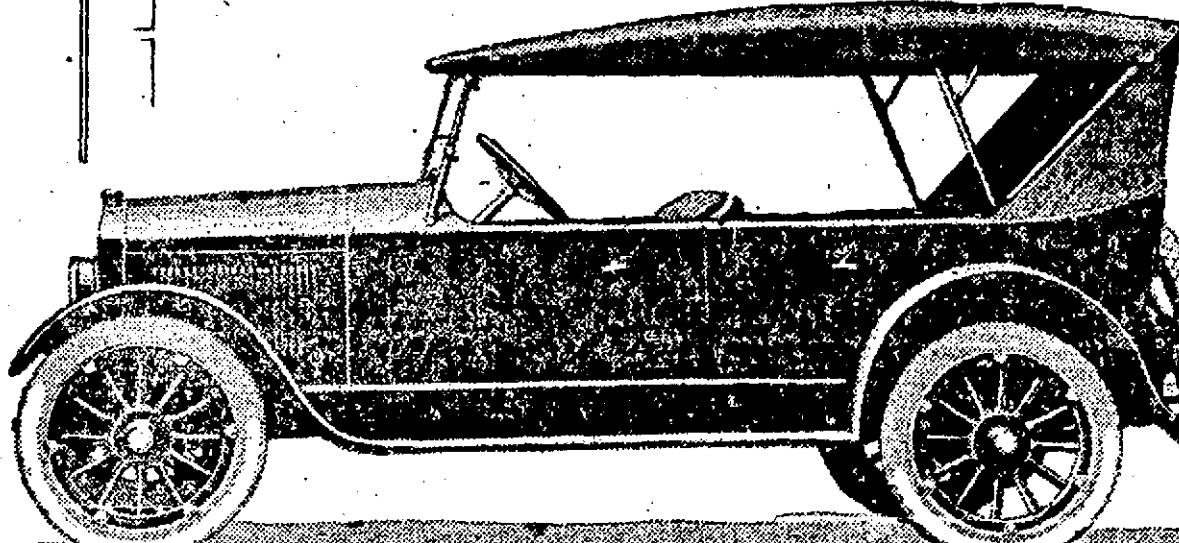
Fine Auto Stolen Despite All Devices

A brand new limousine, valued at \$10,000, the property of George W. Nevil, a retired manufacturer of Philadelphia, was recently stolen in front of his home by motor thieves.

The vehicle was equipped with various kinds of locking devices, designed to prevent theft, even the doors being fitted with automatic locks to protect robes or other articles.



Sheridan



The Car Complete.

\$1946.50

DELIVERED IN OAKLAND.

We invite Comparison.

P.K. Webster Company

Incorporated

WEBSTER STREET at TWENTY-THIRD
Oakland, California.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Convincing proof that

HAYNES

Business is Good.

64!

Cars sold in Oakland during March.

These are the purchasers:

N. Abraham	4600 Dolores Ave., Oakland
A. C. Truman	3074 Richmond Blvd., Oakland
Virginia N. Hammer	1515 Alice St., Oakland
Josephine Graff	1026 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland
Melbourne Crisp	1970 38th Ave., Oakland
Fred W. Newell	739 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland
Etta Goldstein	493 18th Ave., San Francisco
J. H. Small	Hotel Claremont, Berkeley
R. E. Gunn	2324 7th Ave., Oakland
W. H. Peterson	1268 58th Ave., Oakland
Dr. Henry Malley	Placerville
H. O. Fitch	4196 Piedmont Ave., Oakland
W. J. Kearns	1708 San Pablo Ave., Oakland
J. J. Radovich	1738 Kirkham St., Oakland
Chas. M. Haines	McCloud
Geo. W. Bates	1603 San Pablo Ave., Oakland
James E. Anderson	1601 San Pablo Ave., Oakland
Norman H. Bennett	Walnut Creek
W. L. Reburn	2519 Oregon St., Berkeley
Clyde Sharp	Santa Cruz
Melvin H. Wright	241 18th St., Richmond
Carey E. Douglas	2601 Bartlett St., Oakland
Oakland Auto Sales Co.	Broadway, Oakland
John H. Wheeler	1632 E. 20th St., Oakland
Henry W. Oliver	2625 Telegraph Ave., Oakland
Josephine Farnum	84 Yosemite Ave., Oakland
Arthur Neilson	1526 26th Ave., Oakland
A. C. Phelps	1391 E. 28th St., Oakland
Fred Snod	Giant
H. W. Lyons	3007 Brook St., Oakland
L. L. Swenson	155 Lake Ave., Piedmont
C. W. Roeder	Sutter Creek
W. A. Dowler	120 12th St., Oakland
J. A. McVittie	1808 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond
Jos. Baculo	4701 E. 14th St., Oakland
J. B. Williams	688 Rand Ave., Oakland
J. W. Monroe	4612 Grove St., Oakland
Ross Reynolds	5831 Ocean View Drive
Lulu A. Leete	36 Grenbank, Piedmont
John Holtog	911 Excelsior Ave., Oakland
T. P. Wittsch	446 65th St., Oakland
R. T. Anderson	Centerville, Alameda Co., Calif.
A. R. Waters	809 10th St., Oakland
J. H. Long	9th and Washington Sts., Oakland
C. J. Bruguere	319 1st St., Oakland
R. Horst	505 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland
Henry B. Witt	1140 12th St., Oakland
Wallace Merriam	Ala. Nat'l. Bank, Alameda
Emett Rehor	1207 Broadway, Oakland
V. Cataldo	1261 B. St., Hayward
W. Harris	454 Elitta St., Oakland
M. G. Logan	7117 Chabot Road, Oakland
Henry Loeb	930 Grove St., Oakland
W. R. Childs	2011 Oakland Ave., Piedmont
H. Milnthrop	739 Market St., Oakland
Chas. B. Herold	1620 Encinal Ave., Alameda
S. W. Gilman	1200 Paru St., Alameda
A. C. Schammel	62 Portsmouth Ave., Oakland
G. C. Mason	209 Physicians Bldg., Oakland
C. M. Wood	851 52nd St., Oakland
A. L. Lissure	5723 Keith Ave., Oakland
E. T. Fenelon	5125 Foothill Blvd., Oakland
Jack Hoffman	109 51st Ave., Oakland
T. C. Richley	1701 38th Ave., Oakland
Tribune Publishing Co.	Oakland, Calif.

When you consider HAYNES as truly a fine car in the fine car class, this record is truly remarkable. It is a splendid expression of the consideration given this worthy car by a discriminating public who have had the opportunity for twenty-six years to know its real worth by actual experience. It is also, we believe, a result of the effort the local organization has put forth to maintain a "Service that insures your investment;" one that is intelligent, honest and efficient.

There is going to be no surplus of HAYNES this summer, and no price reduction is in sight. We suggest if you are thinking of a new automobile—place a HAYNES order now for future delivery.

PHILLIP S. COLE Inc.

25th and Broadway

Oakland 2500

TIPS GIVEN ON HOW TO STOP RATTLE

It is when you drive your car over rough roads that all sorts of rattles and squeaks are heard, most of which you cannot locate. Many say that they would like to know where certain noises are coming from because once located it is usually an easy matter to find some means of remedying them. The next time you are confronted with this problem the first thing to do is to attempt to find the location of the sound, that is whether forward or rear. After that keep in mind the kind of a sound it is, that is, whether tiny or more solid in character. The average owner allows the parts to remain loose until the car goes to the shop, all because of his inability to find the exact cause. Here is an easy way to trace certain noises:

Fenders are commonly blamed for a lot of noises that are caused by license plates, hood, lamps and other attached parts. When the car is stopped grip the fender firmly, then pull and push it in all directions. If it moves freely or loosely first find out if the supporting brackets are loose. These brackets are attached to the frame and to the fender. The bolts holding the bracket in place against the frame or the fender attachment may be loose and these may easily be tightened. Some fenders have adjustment points of attachment. If that is the case, tighten them so that they are against the bracket they will make a noise. Some owners rivet an extra piece to such fenders and bind them more firmly against the frame. The makeshift method is to force sticks or wood between the fender and the frame to cause binding.

Wind and air horns and mud flaps are causes of noise, sometimes difficult to find. The apron in front under the radiator is usually held in place by small bolts and nuts. If these become even slightly loose the apron may cause an uncomfortable noise because of car vibration alone. The underpan attached to the frame often becomes noisy because of frame swelling.

Sometimes owners attempt to trace a noise and tighten everything in sight without getting results. Head lamp glass fronts will confuse an owner in this way. They will rattle in their frames and emit a tiny sound very much like that of a loose license plate.

In company with the noises mentioned above there is a clicking far. Few owners suspect a fan of making a noise, but loose blades or end play in the fan often produces the tiny sound so common to the cheaper grades of cars.

Some of the low priced cars on the market are fitted with radius rods and unusually designed gearshift mechanisms. The radius rods must have freedom of movement up and down, but not necessarily sideways. In going over rough roads these radius rods may rattle and make it very difficult for one to give an exact location to the sound.

Brake rods when they are long or of small diameter and not well supported at the ends will rattle in the

same way. The radius rods usually have some means for preventing rattle but the brake rods have not.

Because the brake rods move it is very difficult to provide means for preventing them from rattling.

More proof of stamina!

Studebaker

LIGHT SIX

FIRST TO FIGHT ITS WAY
THROUGH SNOW TO TRUCKEE

Once again in a terrific test of its stamina the Studebaker Light Six has proved the right to its title, "The World's Greatest Light Six Automobile," by last week battling its way over the snow-covered Dog Valley Grade from Reno to Truckee, being the first car to reach Truckee this year.

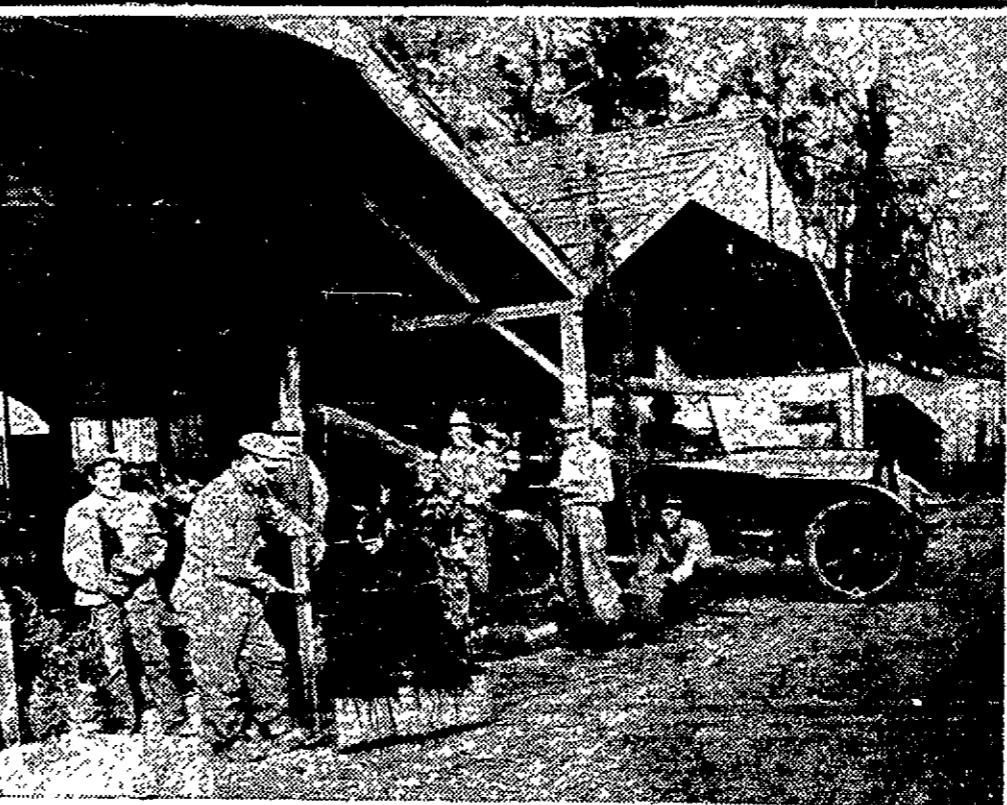
All road records between San Francisco and Los Angeles—round trip, coast route and valley route. Los Angeles-Phoenix road record. Pacific Coast and Hawaiian 48-hour non-stop run. First automobile to reach Yosemite Valley over any one of the three snow-covered mountain roads this year. First car to reach Truckee this year.

PRICES HERE
Touring Car....\$1735 Sedan.....\$2450 Landau Roadster....\$1925

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

RICHMOND BRANCH—1121 MACDONALD AVE.
CHESTER H. WEAVER CO., SAN FRANCISCO

FOR A SHORT SUNDAY AFTERNOON TOUR, THE DISTRICT IN AND NEAR NILES AFFORDS THE MOTOR CAR OWNER MANY CHARMING SPOTS. One, that is little known, and yet which is available to the public, is the immense acreage of the California Nursery Co. where are grown the choicest of shrubs and rarest of trees. The two top views in which appear a Chevrolet F. B. touring car shown (left) one of the nursery salesmen showing C. H. Brooker of the Chevrolet Motor Co. a delicate garden product while on the right is a scene in the packing house of the Nursery. Below is a road scene in Niles Canyon which is now in better shape than it ever has been.



Contest to Be Feature of Party

Tribune to Give Cup to Winner

The Alameda County Automobile Trade Association will stage a smoker in Oakland on the night of April 12, at which boxes for their theater party, to be held in the Orpheum, May 9, will be auctioned. The feature of the big theater party will be the state tire changing championship contest for the TRIBUNE trophy.

There are valuable prizes offered for the winners of this contest in addition to the TRIBUNE trophy.

A man must win the seven times in succession to hold the cup. The previous marks set are very fast and it takes a good man to win each year.

Tires are placed on the stage, inflated to 80 pounds.

The winner's time last year was under 5 minutes. The tires used were 35x4½. The test is a difficult one.

The tire changing committee held a meeting this week and decided on the rules for the event.

The committee consists of Don Ensminger, general chairman; Jim Houlihan, chairman of the tire changing committee; U. S. Johnson, Charles Avis, Leonard Sleep, Walter Crimmin and Dave Young.

There is keen competition among the various tire dealers and men who repair them, and a good race is expected.

Since this is the state champion ship event, men from all parts of California are expected to enter.

Several already have sent in their names and more will follow in the near future.

American Tires to Be Resold to U. S.

One hundred and fifty thousand automobile tires purchased by a French syndicate from army stocks left in that country by the American forces, are to be resold to the United States. The deal involves a million and a half dollars.

Wet Tire Cut More Easily Than Dry Ones

Wet rubber cuts much more easily than the same substance dry. For this reason the wise car owner does not try to speed over wet roads where any chance thrown sharp stones get an opportunity to do maximum damage.

SURE TONIC IS SUPPLIED BY FIGURES

"A sure tonic for the spirit of pessimism," quoth Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company, yesterday as he laid down the table before the visitors latest figures of the automobile industry just issued by the bureau of roads of the federal government.

According to this document the amount of money available for highway work this year will be greater by more than 100 per cent than for any previous year.

In 1908 the total registrations were about 400,000 cars, paying taxes \$193,000. The state of Arizona paid that much in automobile taxes in the year of 1920.

In 1908 practically none of the motor vehicle revenues was applied to road maintenance or construction, while in 1920 98 per cent, or \$97,397,600, was used for this purpose.

The remaining 4 per cent

is expended for salaries of

motor vehicle registration

and license fees, including

those for chauffeurs, operators and

drivers amounted to \$10,032,616.

As compared with 1919 the data

for 1920 represents an increase of 24

per cent or 1,645,849 motor cars.

This increase lacks by 4 per cent

of being equal to the total registrations of the United States six years ago.

In 1920 in New York state alone

the number of motor cars registered

exceeded the total in 1919. Furthermore, the revenue derived from

registrations in New York state in

1920 were about equal to the entire

registration revenues of the United

States for 1919.

AGENCY NOT TO CLOSE OFFICES AT TOLEDO, O.

L. H. Barkdull severed his connection with the Martin V. Kelly Company, the Toledo advertising agency, March 16. For weeks the Kelly company, Barkdull took steps to pronounce all reports that the Kelly agency would close the Toledo offices as absolutely false. He said that the denial could not be made emphatic enough.

Universals Must Be Properly Lubricated

The universals are perhaps the most neglected parts of the mechanism, because they are generally the hardest to get at. The universals must be kept properly lubricated or they will develop intensive wear. When they have worn the universals emit a heavy thump each time the clutch is thrown in.

AUTOMOBILE IS MOUNTAIN TROUTS' FOE

It all depends upon the point of view.

Automotive sections are edited by dwellers in the city, therefore there is frequent comment in them upon the fact that the automobile brings the city dweller much closer to the great out-of-doors. But from the point of view of the mountain trout, the other significance of the automobile is not how much closer it has brought the average trout to a trying pan. Not since the world began was there such a catastrophe brought about for the trout family as came with the invention of the automobile.

It's illegal to dynamite a trout stream, but fine-tonths of California's streams would have already been gasoline to a finish if it had not been for the activities of the State Fish and Game Commission in restocking them. And it is the increased interest in fishing that has made possible the increased activities of the Fish and Game Commission, so necessary equilibrium has been maintained.

Isn't nature wonderful?

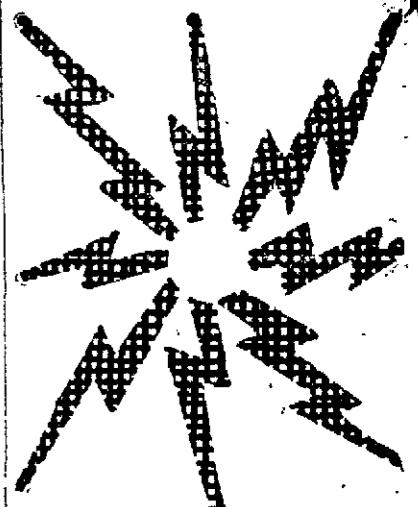
At any rate, the lure of a mountain trout stream is to be counted as one of the greatest foes for an effective campaign for the conservation of gasoline. Ordinary motoring is well enough, but a trip into a swift canyon stream comes in the class of super-motoring.

By the way, what sort of shape is your fishing tackle in?

Radio Telephones On Police Autos

Motor patrol cars in St. Louis are equipped with radio telephones by the police department. One officer constantly wears a head receiver, by which means new orders or additional information can be given to the squad at any time within a range of 40 miles.

**Shellac, Graphite
Cement Substitute**
Brown shellac mixed with graphite makes an adhesive cement for pipe joints and connections which are subjected to heat and compression. The two ingredients should be mixed to a paste and smeared over the joint needing treatment.



LINCOLN

Simple facts bearing on why
it is a better automobile

It was created by men who pioneered many basic betterments in motor cars, including the widely accepted eight cylinder, V-type engine.

Its power plant is the latest development of that dominant principle of engine design.

It was built to just one standard of quality throughout, and that the highest known to the manufacturing art.

Because of betterments in design and structure, its action on any kind of road surpasses the most satisfactory performance hitherto attained.

Every Lincoln distributor is glad to prove its superiority by demonstration.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.

Broadway at Twenty-third

Oakland, Calif.

LELAND-BUILT

Why We Are
Strong for
Willard

We've seen a lot of batteries, but never another like the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery.

Threaded Rubber insulates the plates instead of separating them the way wood separators do.

No carbonizing, puncturing, checking or cracking, because Threaded Rubber Insulation retains all the valuable insulating qualities of rubber and is not affected by water.

That's one reason why we're strong for Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries.



Willard
Batteries



Auto Electric
Service Co.
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager
Webster at Twenty-first Street
Phone Oakland 1000

SKYLINE IS CLIMBED IN HIGH GEAR

Climbing the Skyline boulevard in high gear from the Moraga road, with seven men in the car, is the adventure of Bill Parry of the Hebrank, Hunter, Peacock Company, Chandler dealers.

Parry loaded the men into a Chandler that had been driven 20,000 miles in the past year. In fact, this is the same car that entered The TRIBUNE run to Camp Curry last May and made a perfect score.

Parry has used the same car practically every day, and it is stock in every respect.

The total weight of the men in the car was 1102 pounds, an average of 157 pounds per man.

"I decided to make the trip and show the new salesmen in our organization what they have to sell," Parry claims. "Many of these men have been in the automobile business for a long time and have sold all kinds of cars. They knew that they had a good product to sell, but now they are the most enthusiastic force I have ever seen."

"We started at the hairpin turn at the bottom of the Skyline boulevard at good speed, and then gradually increased as we went on over. The only place that slowed the car at all was the hard pull after the turn at the bottom."

"It is a remarkable feat and one that requires a motor of unusual power and flexibility."

'CARAVAN SALON' IS TOAST OF TRIP

The Don Lee Cadillac custom-built traveling salon is making a hit out on the territory. One of the most enthusiastic receptions of this caravan of five cars was that received in Watsonville. John Covell had his showroom beautifully decorated in response to his invitations, over 50 visitors saw the cars during the afternoon and evening they were in Watsonville.

The cars were well received in Salinas and many guests at the Del Monte Hotel enjoyed the afternoon show on the lawn of the hotel.

During the past week the exhibit was displayed in Oakland, San Ramon, Martinez, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg and Hopland. Mr. Watson inspected the custom coach work in these towns. During the coming week the cars will be taken to Vallejo, Suisun, Vacaville, Davis, Woodland, Colusa, Willows, Chico and Marysville. The movement of the cars is being scheduled so as to reach Stockton in time for the last two days of the automobile show to be held there.

Kerosene Will Not Dissolve Carbon

Kerosene will not dissolve a carbon trichloride, to the contrary, but a little kerosene in the cylinders may loosen the carbon and break up the caked deposits, which may then partially be blown out of the exhaust. The method of using the kerosene is as follows: About a tablespoonful of the kerosene is poured into the combustion chamber with the engine running. The engine is then allowed to stand about twelve hours when an eighth glass of kerosene is fed into the air valve of the carburetor with the engine running and the throttle well open. Feed the kerosene slowly and the engine sucks it in.

Keep Records of Mileage of Tires

It is presumed that every car owner keeps a little book with records of the mileage each of his tires have traveled, the quantity of gasoline used, etc. This is a valuable practice if the owner keeps a careful tab on the various records. He knows which make of tire is giving him the best service, and if the car begins to fall off in its mileage per gallon of gas or oil he can run down the cause and remedy it.

Method of Washing Machine Explained

Washing soda, kerosene and plain soap and water should be the cleaning agents used by the car owners for cleaning parts, tools, etc., about the garage. Gasoline is not as good as these others and can contaminate more. For getting grease stains out of clothing, some of the inflammable fluids now on the market are better than the present grades of gasoline.

Look!

at the String of Trout

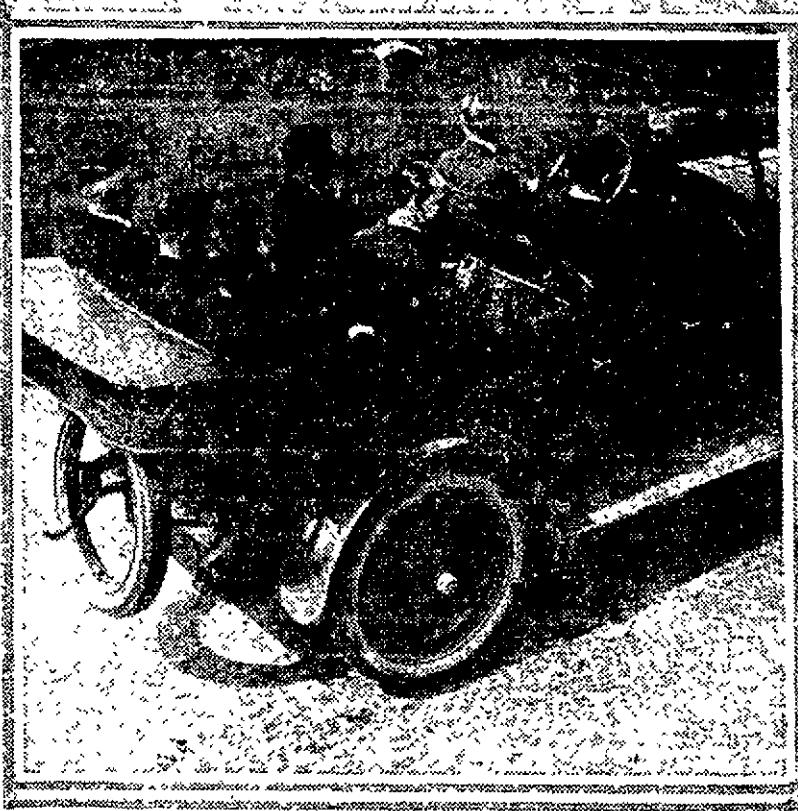
This man is glad he bought his trout tackle at Dinsmore Bros.

You can't catch trout unless you have the proper tackle

WE SELL

FISHING TACKLE
GUNS AND AMMUNITION
AND AUTO SUPPLIES
DINSMORE BROS.
2335 BROADWAY

MEET THIS ALERT CHANDLER SALES FORCE AND THE CHANDLER IN WHICH THEY climbed the Skyline Boulevard, from the eastern end, in high gear. Left to right, they are Bill Parry, who drove the car; C. L. Bowman, O. P. Munson, J. L. Green, H. R. McKinnon, B. L. Ferguson and E. W. Baker. Incidentally they are setting new sales records.



Auto Sales Will Increase in Japan Result of "Better Roads" Program

Sales of American automobiles in Japan will be increased during the next three years as a result of a "better roads" program officially adopted by and now being inaugurated by Nippon, according to Terue Muhoori, representative in Japan for the White Motor Company of Cleveland, who arrived Thursday.

The steamer Persia Mohori, who is a gasoline and airplane engine specialist, is visiting Hebrank, Hunter, Peacock Co., and will soon visit the Chandler company's plant, after which he will make a study of automotive construction at scores of factories throughout the United States. He expects to visit the Chevrolet plant in Oakland.

"The sale of automobiles and trucks has been limited in Japan because of the utter absence of good roads in nearly every section of the country," Mohori said. "As a result, added the transportation expert, the freight and passenger car, the most rapid method has made but little strides, but this condition will be corrected as soon as an adequate system of roads has been completed."

JAPAN AWAKENING.
Mohori said:

"Japan is awakening and the time is not far distant when the traffic of the rich will over the streets of the cities and rough country roads will be replaced by the smooth gliding auto, and the truck will be used as a popular vehicle to transport crops and merchandise. The tourists will then be enabled to visit every part of the country quickly and they will find more comfort in the auto."

"Good roads in Japan will mean that we will need thousands of machines where only a limited number are now used. It will undoubtedly result in big sales by the American manufacturer—at least for some years. I say this because as soon as there is a big demand for autos, the Japanese will probably begin to manufacture on a considerable scale. At present we are carrying out some minor trucks and one company has commenced the manufacture of touring cars."

"When Japan begins to get better roads the demand will be for the lighter cars. There will be a few of

OIL TANK TRUCK HAS ODD CHAIN

Did you know that in the regular equipment of an oil tank truck there is a harmless looking little chain that is absolutely essential to its operating and further that it is not necessary to any other truck?

One of the salesmen for the White company didn't know it, either, and only found it out by accident the other day when he stopped a Union Oil Company driver to tell him that he had a chain dragging from the rear axle.

Without showing much concern the driver went on his way. Mr. Salesman, well conscious, looked every oil tank truck over as they passed him that day. Each one had that chain either suspended from the rear axle or attached to the frame—loose, just dangling there with no apparent usefulness. It was too much! He had been selling trucks for some time and it was a new wrinkle on him—he wanted to know why the chain was there.

So the next oil company official he met he found out. That this chain is a part of all the tank trucks in the fleet of 880 White trucks operated by the Union Oil Company of California. That it is used "to ground" the static electricity in the tank before opening the faucet. For when the tank is filled the gasoline is a dry liquid, running through a metallic pipe generator, discharging electrically. Unless the driver drops this chain, making a ground, when he starts to fill his metal buckets, the contact would produce a "spark" and perhaps touch off the whole works. Then—Bang!—and the Union Oil Company would be looking for a new driver and need a new White truck.

WILL GATHER INFORMATION.
"During my investigations here I hope to gather information that will help us to get into the oil business," he said. "There is a great demand for cheap and efficient automobile and truck in Japan. However, with the tremendous output by the American concerns, and the consequent cheapness of production, it seems probable that even after we begin to manufacture machines there on a big scale, that American concerns will be well able to compete. It will be difficult to battle against the competition of such tremendous production."

"If the American automobile manufacturers can get together with the big American oil concerns and persuade them to cut the excessive costs of motor car fuel and lubricants in the Orient, we will be able to extend our markets for cars abroad by perhaps 100 per cent. We do not understand why petroleum products in the Orient should be three and four times as high as in this country—especially now that the ocean freight rates have come down to the pre-war level."

Truck Tires Used On Passenger Cars

For the man who drives a big, heavy car the possibilities of truck tires are worth consideration. These are now available in Japan, particularly those sizes and those are much heavier than corresponding passenger car casings, insuring longer mileage at comparatively slight advance in cost.

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understand why petroleum products in the Orient should be three and four times as high as in this country—especially now that the ocean freight rates have come down to the pre-war level."

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX World's Largest Builders of LIGHT SIX CARS

Ranking seventh in production of all cars built.

The OAKLAND is one of the most important UNITS of THE GENERAL MOTORS CORP. This FACT gives you PROTECTION and establishes a SOUND VALUE for your INVESTMENT. The most EFFICIENT and ECONOMICAL SIX-CYLINDER CAR on the market. Delivered here for

\$1625

Let us tell you more about the OAKLAND and our TERMS. Yes, we will take in your car as part payment.

CHAS. H. BURMAN

AUTHORIZED PERMANENT DEALER FOR ALAMEDA COUNTY

3074 Broadway

Oakland 131

SECRETS OF LUBRICATION ARE RECITED

It is unfortunate that a great many owners possess the wrong information regarding engine lubrication, and therefore remove many months of useful life from the engine and many extra dollars from their pockets.

Imagine a combination of extremely fine fitted parts working at very high speeds and trying to do their work for years and years and even years. Imagine engine crankshaft bearings, fitted to a fraction of one-thousandth of an inch, having to bear loads of many tons, trying to give a good account of itself with a volume of dirty, gritty, old oil passing over it. All interior engine parts are fitted more accurately than many parts of a high-grade gun.

Pistons and connecting rod bearings, etc., are worked to close limits, and in order that they live long and run quietly during life, they must always be well lubricated with the right kind of oil.

USES SAME GRADE

The grade of oil should not be changed except for violent atmospheric changes—that is to say, summer and winter in most states. Without exaggerating, I believe that half the owners of automobiles change from a light or medium oil to a heavy engine oil when the engine is assumed to be getting old. It is more money out than gain after the first year, and others who wait a little longer. An engine should never take any other grade of oil than the one called for by the design, and this grade should never be changed except as needed for winter and summer conditions. The reason is easy to see when one understands the actions that take place within the engine.

The new engine is, as we say, tight. In order that the pistons, rings, bearings and even the gears, get to working fit, the engine is taken through a tuning period. You are told that a new engine should not be operated at high speed for continued periods until after the first thousand miles. The reason for this is that during the working period when the parts are fitting themselves, or in other words, adjusting their working surfaces, the clearances are small and the lubricant must work itself between tight parts. After the first 1000 miles the parts have worked themselves in and the engine is said to be "free."

USES LESS FUEL

It is easier to crank, it doesn't use so much fuel, it has more power and

pegs and runs quieter. Just like a new pair of shoes being "broken in," the engine parts must work to a running fit. During this period metal is scraped off cylinders, walls and pistons, leaving metal in dust when it is removed from the bearings, drain and clean the oil pan every 500 miles thereafter.

Placing the life of the average automobile at between four and five years, it is estimated that practically 500 miles.

It is wise, however, to keep this year.

The FRANKLIN

The mileage a Franklin Car covers without replacements or repairs always impresses a new owner.

That is durability—the kind Franklin light weight and flexible construction give. These principles mean protection to both car and owner.

The following owner results are the evidence of correct performance:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline

12,500 miles to the set of tires

50% slower yearly depreciation

(National Averages)

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

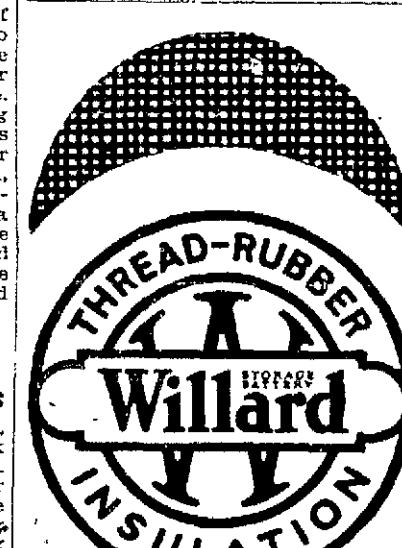
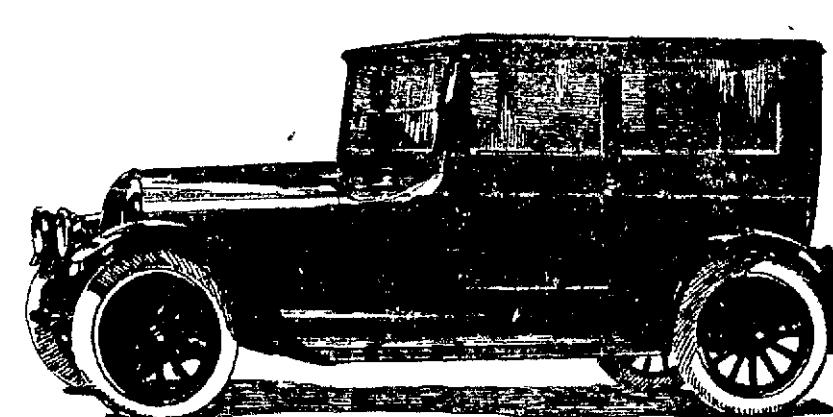
2536 Broadway, Oakland

B. W. HAMMOND, Manager

1635 California Street, San Francisco

Phone Lakeside 1100.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAYS 10 TO 4



Which Battery?

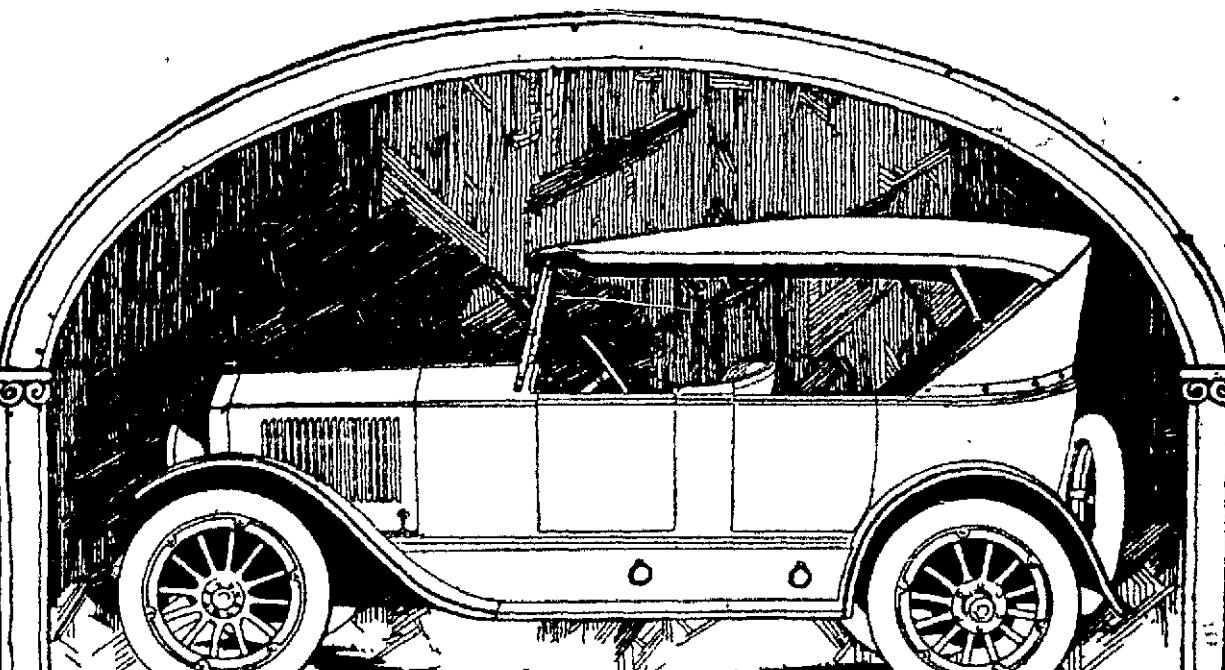
You won't be satisfied with a car unless you are satisfied with the battery.

The Willard Threaded Rubber Battery not only gives the right service to begin with, but keeps on giving it, and actually outlasts the battery plates.

The plates are insulated—not merely separated. And the Threaded Rubber Insulation neither warps, cracks, nor punctures, because unlike wood separators, it is not affected by battery acid.

Drive around. Ask questions. We give authorized Willard Service.

Willard Batteries



THE NEW DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

—the ONE new car of 1921.

—the ONE car of moderate price with really fine body lines and finish.

—the ONE car of expensive appearance and low operating cost.

—the ONE car you must see and ride in.

—the new Dort, \$1450, delivered here.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

Bank C. Anthony, Inc.

Los Angeles

San Diego

Bakersfield

Fresno

INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

out-of-doors means out-of-city—
—it takes a car to take you there.
—and, because you're living in California
if you're not out-of-doors, you're out-of-luck.

Auto Electric Service Co.
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager
Webster at Twenty-first Street
Phone Oakland 1088

FAST DRIVE TOLD OF BY AUTO PAPER

The Lincoln Motive, the house organ of the Lincoln Motor Car company, is full of California this issue. This publication circulates among Lincoln distributors and dealers in all parts of the world.

The main theme of the publication is the record set by Bill Bramlette in a stock car on his trip from Los Angeles to Bishop, Calif., which is likely to stand for some time and is eight hours and eight minutes for the trip, which was through mountains and desert, and over some of the roughest roads in the west.

"This remarkable run is the more remarkable when the season of the year is taken into consideration," points out Tom Gray, manager of the Walter M. Allyn & Motors company Lincoln distributor.

"It was made during a blinding rain storm. The car, stock in every way, was driven without mechanical changes, and with only one mishap. It rounding a turn in the rain, Bramlette ran off the road into the brush, overturned the car. In less than twenty minutes he had the car back on four wheels and was driving its own power on the record breaking road test."

"It is 25 miles from Los Angeles to Bishop, and the difference in elevation is 4000 feet, which means more than simply run into the mountains. Roads exist in name only in many places. They are rocky in places. At other points they are of adobe, as slippery as greased glass in wet weather."

"The car went through in record time, and we here in the west are much pleased with the national attention that we have attracted by our efforts."

PRICES ARE LOW FOR USED CARS

With spring in the air, men's thoughts naturally turn to getting a motor car of some kind. The spring fever period has started every organization and is getting set. The boss is thinking of the golf links, and his car to get him there; the office boy is figuring days until he can kill off his grandmother for a day to see the Oaks battle for the baseball championship.

It is in the air, that's all.

"We are offering some of our rebuilt Marmons at low prices in order to let many of our friends secure transportation at low price," says A. W. Rawling.

"These cars are rebuilt in every particular. All worn parts are replaced, and when we guarantee them as good as new we stand behind that policy."

All these cars were taken in trade and the prices are just as low as we could offer. We have several hundred Marmon cars in stock of the East Bay cities, and these are the used cars rebuilt, that originated from sales of new cars.

The engineering skill used in building this high grade automobile is surprising. Accuracy is the first principle of the big plant where the car is made. This system is carried out to such an extent that the thickness of hair is lost when perfection. When parts are fitted to a half thousandths of an inch, you can figure that they must be accurate."

To relieve the traffic congestion in the center of the city of Philadelphia all left-hand turns in the business are prohibited.

MARK UP ANOTHER RECORD FOR THE STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX. THE ONE PICTURED HERE IS SHOWN BUCKING DEEP SNOW ON THE ROAD FROM RENO TO TRUCKEE WHICH IT BROKE OPEN LAST WEEK, BEING THE FIRST CAR IN 1921 TO NEGOTIATE A ROUTE THAT IS TOUGH TO TRAVEL IN ANY MONTH.



ONE OF THE REBUILT MARMONS WHICH A. W. RAWLING COMPANY IS OFFERING during its big spring sale of used and rebuilt automobiles

EVEN A POLICE-MAN'S CAR CAN BE STOLEN

Here is one on the Oakland traffic department head and it is too good to be true.

Sergeant Henry decided to take his wife to a show the other night and parked his automobile on Broadway, opposite the theater. The Nedermanns went directly to the show and had good time.

When the sergeant came out, he looked for his car and could not find it. It was gone—sunk without a trace.

Then he began a search—and found it after a while around the corner.

The sergeant looked at the gas gauge and found that there was less gas in it than when he went into the theater, and the radiator was warm. Someone had been joy riding while the officer and his wife were watching the show.

One could say that this is kinda rubbin' it in—on a police official.

Give Rims Once Over To Prevent Rusting

The present is an excellent time to give the rims the once over. These parts should be given a coating of paint or lacquer before they are replaced to prevent their rusting together.

REPRESENTATIVE OF TRUCK FIRM LOCAL VISITOR

Harry L. Steinberg, special representative of the G. A. Schaefer Motor Truck company, is at home in Oakland, looking over the field and making plans for establishing distributing headquarters here.

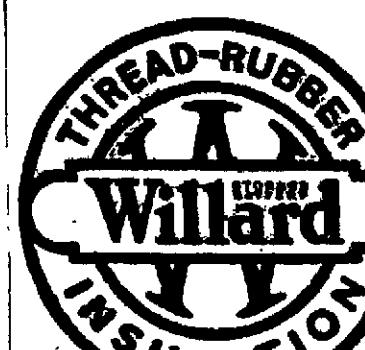
The Schaefer company builds trucks only, and is featuring their ten-speed transmission, which is claimed to give a great addition of power on all models.

The company maintains headquarters in New York, Cincinnati and Chicago and builds several size models.

Steinberg will remain about the bay for some time investigating conditions.

Course of Action if Water Pump Dies

In case the pump of the water system goes out of business while the car is on the road it is still possible to get home without trouble by filling the cooling system full of fresh water and then running on high gear with the spark well advanced. Also shut off the ignition on down grades and coast. In case of overheating develop, drain the system and refill it with fresh water.

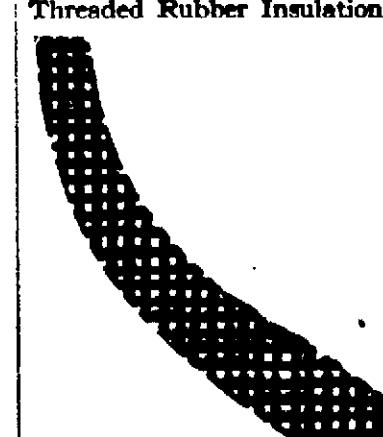


We'll Test Your Battery

A test every two weeks is necessary even if you have a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery. You want to know that it is fully charged—that it is able to provide a quick start and bright light when wanted.

Drive around today. You'll know our place by the red Willard sign.

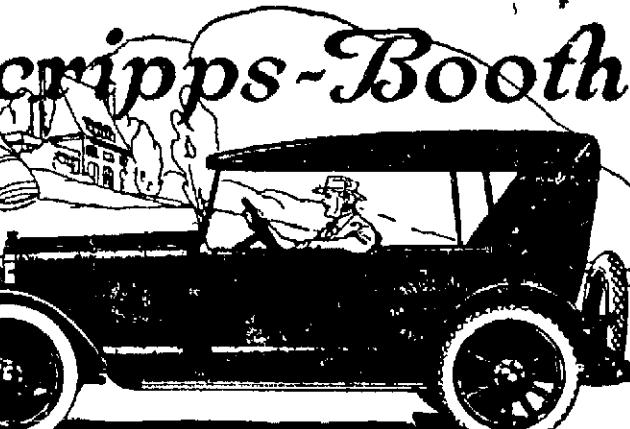
You'll find a full line of Willard Batteries here, and Willard Service—the kind you'd expect from the builder of a battery like the Willard. Ask about Threaded Rubber Insulation.



Willard Batteries

Auto Electric Service Co.

ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager
Webster at Twenty-first Street
Phone Oakland 1722



The true harmony of outline of the new Scripps-Booth Touring Car gives it a conservative individuality that you will recognize as being more carefully worked out than is usual. Its dic-stamped fenders are solid and clean-curved. The bevel-edged plate-glass windows in the full-lined Pantasote top favor of costly equipment, as does every other detail in the car.

The scientifically designed chassis, on which this body is mounted, is worthy of such coach-work. Its long, wide springs and 115-inch wheelbase insure the maximum of riding comfort. Its six-cylinder valve-in-head motor secures the utmost of driving power from the gasoline.

Scripps-Booth is indeed moderately priced for a car of such magnificent appointments.

Immediate Delivery On All Models

DAVID ARONSON

DISTRIBUTOR

2801 BROADWAY.
Service Station, 329 26th Street

LAKESIDE 762
Oakland 9319

FIRST TRIP FOR SEASON TO TRUCKEE

A Studebaker Light Six touring car, piloted by members of Steinheimer Bros., Reno, Nev., last week, battled its way over the snow-covered Dog Valley grade from Reno to Truckee, being the first automobile to reach Truckee this year, according to information received by Weaver Wells Company.

With this new accomplishment to its credit, the Studebaker Light Six now holds six Pacific Coast records. They are: Round trip, valley route and coast route records between San Francisco and Los Angeles; Los Angeles-Phoenix road record and the honor of being the first car to reach the Yosemite Valley this year over one of the three snow-covered roads.

Importance is given to the most recent performance of the car inasmuch as it was the first to reach Truckee, due to the fact that there is almost twice as much snow on the Dog Valley grade this year than last and that the trip was made thirty days earlier than last year.

The light six fought snow for a total of twenty-six hours in going a distance of only eighteen miles. For several miles the depth of the snow averaged over two feet and in several places where the snow had drifted there were stretches where the snow was five or six feet deep.

Otto Steinheimer and W. H. Physie piloted the car. Other members of the party were Alfred E. Galli, Sophus Mortensen, Martin Mortensen, A. E. Torbert and Mike Finnegan.

Auto Beats Railroad in Persons Carried

Conservative estimates show that the number of miles per passenger covered by automobiles in this country exceeds by 60 per cent the number traveled by the railroads, and at a speed of only two passengers per mile, automobiles carry four times the number transported by the railroads.

Busy Season Is Mapped Out by Sales Manager



CLAUDE FAGEOL is back again, this time directing the sales organization for Scripps-Booth and H. C. S. cars in the firm managed by David Aronson.

Claude Fageol, who recently joined the David Aronson Company, H. C.

S. and Scripps-Booth distributors, as sales manager, has been hitting the ball right on the nose with his selling staff and the plans that General Manager Gray worked out with him seem to be turning the trick.

Fageol is considered one of the best informed automobile salesmen along the coast, and declares he will promote more sales during the selling season which is now here.

For some time before Fageol joined Aronson he was giving a selling course to automobile salesmen who were anxious to make good.

"During these days of keen competition a salesman who has the product should sell to as many pros-

pacts as he can on the first call," declares Fageol, who always makes it a point to know whether the man he is talking to business to is a real buyer or just an information seeker.

Tractors Used to Saw Winter Wood

During the winter months tractors on farms in Wisconsin were employed sawing wood, grinding feed, shelling corn and shredding corn and shellings hay. In some instances tractors have been housed in heavy quarries to run rock crushers and pulverize limestone.

National

SEXTET

Performance and appearance on the country road during the spring, summer and fall marks it as distinctly a car of individuality.

F. J. Linz Motor Company

340 Twenty-ninth street, Oakland.

1128 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

RENEWED MARMON SALE

A. W. Rawling Company

2838 Broadway
Oakland—Phone Lakeside 581

SAVE MONEY Prices Are Cut MONEY

Here is the Opportunity to Get Into the Luxurious Marmon Class at the Price of a Cheap Car

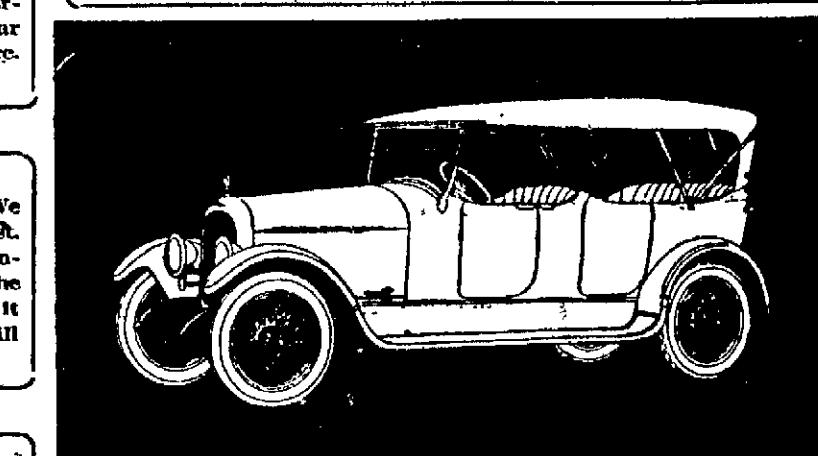
No. 1
Brand new Marmon Limousine, never been run. As we have discontinued the Marmon agency, will sell this car at \$1000 less than list price. Will consider trade.

No. 2
1920 Marmon Touring. We consider this car our finest. The body finish is the conservative Navy blue. At the price we have placed on it shrewd motor car buyers will declare it a rare purchase.

No. 3
1919 Marmon Touring Car. Has scarcely traveled enough mileage to thoroughly break it in. It is painted a beautiful maroon and carries a genuine Marmon renewal certificate.

WHY BUY A
Renewed Marmon?
Because the car is NEW in all but name. It is not merely rebuilt. The same service and factory guarantee that go with a new car go with it. For several hundred dollars less than you would pay for a cheap new car you can get this highest grade machine. The running cost is greater; the depreciation is less.
ACT QUICKLY!
THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS!

Marmons as Low as \$1500



No. 4
1918 Marmon Touring. Thoroughly reconditioned. In owning this car you are assured that you possess as fine a car as man makes—since that most—a car you are proud of. Not so much a rich man's car as the wise man's car.

No. 5
1917 Marmon Club Roadster. Finished in Rolls-Royce blue. You will like it the minute you see it. It has a new top, new tires, two extra. Of course it carries the factory renewal certificate.
OUR MOTTO:
DEEDS, NOT WORDS!

No. 6
1917 Marmon Touring. Refinished in a striking Rolls-Royce blue. It has all the snap you will ever need and is ready for the toughest of mountain roads. Marmon speed than you will ever see. We have placed a very low figure on this car.

No. 7
Marmon 4½-7-Passenger Touring. This car is painted a rich Brewster green. It has just been thoroughly overhauled and is now in the very best mechanical condition. It is possible to bring a car to us. We have placed a very low figure on it.

No. 8
1917 Marmon Roadster. To see this car you will think it was the very latest Marmon creation. It certainly will prove an ideal car for a small family. It will carry four people comfortably. If you have a car to trade we can handle it.

About Our New Car
Yes, we are going to distribute another high-grade car. We can't divulge its name yet, but when you do learn its identity you will agree that it is the world's most sensational automobile.
WATCH FOR DETAILS

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

TRADE BRISK, STATEMENT OF DEALERS

The old saying that the "proof of the pudding is in the eating" is true in Oakland when applied to the motor car business. There is more business being done here now than in many other cities of the country, having several times the population.

"Our answer to the question of whether business is good or not, is simple and proven by our sales records during the month of March," declared W. H. Nall, manager of Philip S. Cole, Inc., the auto dealers.

"During March we sold and delivered

sixty-four motor cars, of all kinds," points out Nall.

"Haynes cars led our business, of course, but we sold many used makes also, which, after all, is just as important to the motor car dealer as the sale of new ones. If a firm can sell more used cars, it has a small chance to survive."

"We have been pegging away ever since the first of the year, trying by aggressive sales methods to overcome the prejudice in the minds of buyers of motor cars. That condition is a thing of the past now, and we expect to set sales records every month of the year. It is gratifying to see motor car owners turning to high grade, well built cars."

"I believe that Oakland is now one of the best retail sales cities in the country, as far as automobiles are concerned and retail merchants tell me that their business is increasing rapidly."

"It looks like a big year for the motor car industry in Oakland for 1921."

Testing for Shorts Is Simple Operation

When the switch is open yet sparks are seen upon disconnecting and touching lead wires there is a short somewhere along the line. By repeating this test in different locations it is possible to locate the position of the short.

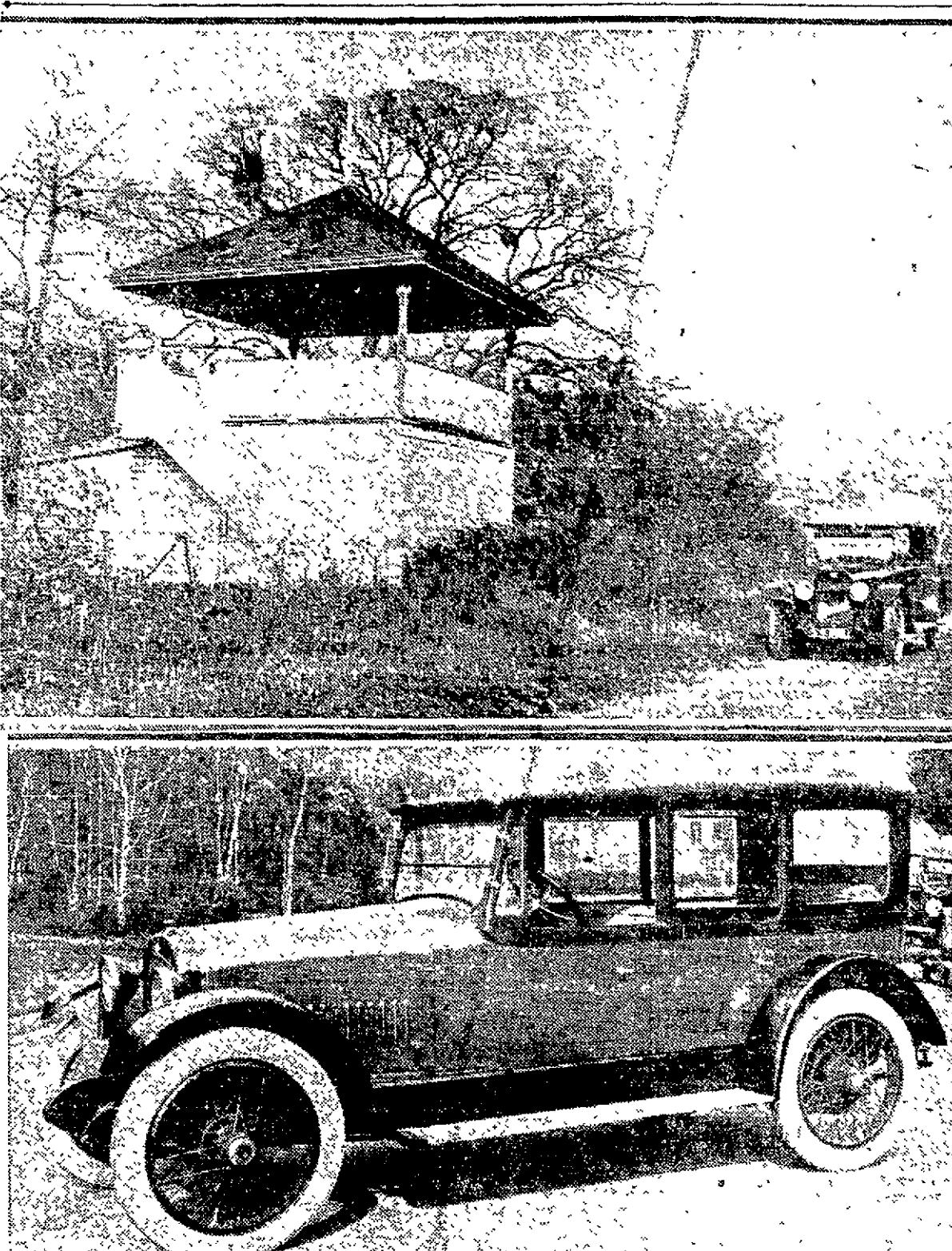
Ball Bearings Often Permit of Repairing

The fact that ball bearings may become worn does not necessarily mean that they are a complete loss. Instead of installing a complete new set of balls, have the races trued up and put in a new set of oversize balls of the size needed.

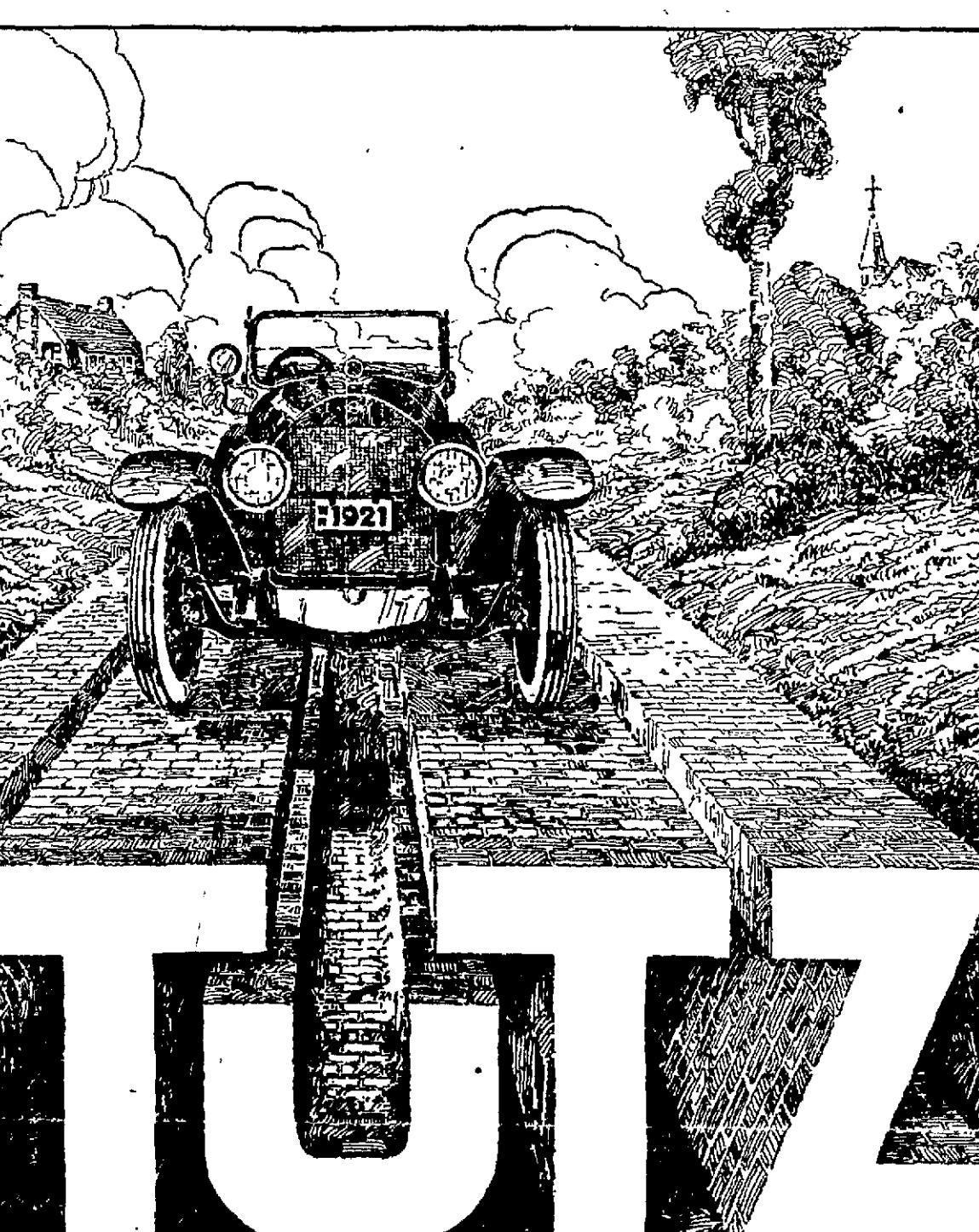
Kerosene Mixture Replaces Gasoline

Five gallons of kerosene with one pound of commercial sulphuric ether will do practically exactly the same as a good grade of gasoline. The ether costs somewhere in the neighborhood of fifty cents a pound.

BRINGING BACK MEMORIES OF EARLY DAYS IN CALIFORNIA. THE OLD JUDGES stand, on the Cook Ranch race track at the foot of Diablo, recalls the time, thirty years ago, when this course was the scene of many historic turf classics. The motor car, a 1921 Buick, had to be in the picture to give it a modern appearance.



THIS NASH TOURING MODEL HAS BEEN DOLLED UP TO SUIT THE MOST EXACTING critics. It has, among other improvements, a Liberty top, made in Oakland, wire wheel equipment, and a number of novelties that owners like to have on their automobiles.



STUTZ A Greater Value By Comparison Why?

Because the Stutz car is economically operated and the upkeep is slight.

The Sturdy Stutz invites you—try it.

**LATHAM, DAVIS & CO., INC.
3330 Broadway (at Piedmont Ave.) Oakland
Piedmont 191**

OIL EXTENDS LIFE OF CAR, CUTS UPKEEP

Your automobile represents a valuable investment, and you cannot protect that investment by an occasional visit to a service station or a little oiling here and there whenever you happen to think of it. Your instruction book tells you to do certain things at certain times, and if you don't do these things you must be satisfied with a high cost per mile of travel. In many cases it is pure laziness on the part of the owner that keeps him from doing some work on the car every week; or in other cases it is ignorance; in still other cases lack of time. If you haven't time you must pay some else to do the work at the proper time. If you don't know anything about the mechanism of your car it is your business to learn to be satisfied with high depreciation and high mileage.

If you had \$1500 or \$2000 invested

in a number of cows or horses you wouldn't feed them whenever you happened to think of it, or clean them when you were reminded by some sympathetic lover of animals?

Machinery talks pretty loudly sometimes, and when it talks it drags gold out of your pocketbook. Machinery, like an animal, gets weak and sick and then dies, and the animal goes sick and then gets a veterinarian and pays him to help get the animal well, which you could have done in the first place by proper feeding and cleaning. The veterinarian charges you—so does the repairman.

SHOULD KNOW HOW!

Every owner of an automobile, whether it costs \$5000 or \$500, ought to know where and when to lubricate, and he should understand the fundamentals of lubrication. This is the first step to be taken up in detail in another article. Without an understanding and without carrying out the complete instructions in the letter you will not notice at the lowest cost per mile and you will also not prevent your car from depreciating rapidly.

Unless you know every point of adjustment on your car how can you expect to know when certain parts need adjustment?

Bear in mind this one fundamental—an owner can save a lot of money if he can tell a repair man just what to do, even though the owner doesn't feel that he wants to tackle the job himself.

I know dozens of owners who constantly talk about how much it costs

to keep their cars running. They "knock" the car as a piece of junk and advise friends to buy something else. These owners in nine out of ten cases, expect automobiles to run forever without attention—without change of crankcase oil, without adjustment, without parts replacement at the proper time. In order to be able to properly interpret such actions of the engine, transmission, clutch and rear axle, you must understand something about the construction and operation of these units.

500 CARS PER HOUR

It happens to live on a much traveled road, one over which thousands of cars travel on good motoring days. Last Sunday 1,000 cars per hour passed through the town and took care of many things. Some of those driven past had noisy rear axles, due to any one of many causes. Differential bearings may be worn, the gears may be out of adjustment, housing out of true, insufficient or no oil, gears badly worn, etc.

The owners drive along as if the noise is perfectly natural. For such noises spell trouble and should be stopped.

In other cases it is ignorance; in still other cases lack of time. If you haven't time you must pay some else to do the work at the proper time.

If you don't know anything about the mechanism of your car it is your business to learn to be satisfied with high depreciation and high mileage.

Sometimes the bearings are slowly chewed to pieces while the noise is going on but an owner who doesn't know what the noise really means, keeps right on driving until the whole rear end falls to pieces.

Perhaps the differential housing simply needs oil, but apparently many owners don't even know that.

How many cars do you see with wheels wobbling? I dare say you see a dozen or so every time you drive on a frequented road, yet in many cases the car can be repaired quickly and easily cured by adjustment, if not by bearing replacement.

Follow the maintenance series closely, study your car, your instruction book and find out that motoring is a lot cheaper than you think it is, and that your car can be made to have twice the life or twice the trade in value you set upon it.

Armored Trucks for Carrying Money

Armored motor trucks are now operated in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati and Cleveland, by banks, public utilities and other concerns for the transportation of large sums of money through the congested thoroughfares.

Enamel Preserved by Fender Covers

A cover made of oil cloth, lined with some soft material, will be found useful to slip over the fender when work is being done on the engine, thereby obviating danger of scratches or other injury to the enamel finish.

BIG CLUB IN ROCHESTER

White the Automobile Club of Rochester, N. Y., is one of the largest motor clubs in the country, plans of a membership campaign are under way to boost the roll to 10,000 members.

HOW MUCH GAS IS USED?

Figuring on the basis of 112 motor vehicle registrations in the motor States and the total amount of consumption of gasoline, the average amount for each car last year given as 472 gallons.

Hupmobile



Touring Car Sedan Coupe

Owners whose experience includes many cars tell us that Hupmobile's low after-cost is one of its most notable characteristics.

Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.

12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland
PHONE OAKLAND 4076

3020 Broadway, Oakland
PHONE LAKESIDE 5100

Oldsmobile 4

OH, BOY!

453 Oldsmobile

FOURS DELIVERED IN CALIFORNIA

During March

SOME CAR!

TOURING CARS AND ROADSTERS

\$1695 HERE

SEDANS AND COUPES

\$2470 HERE

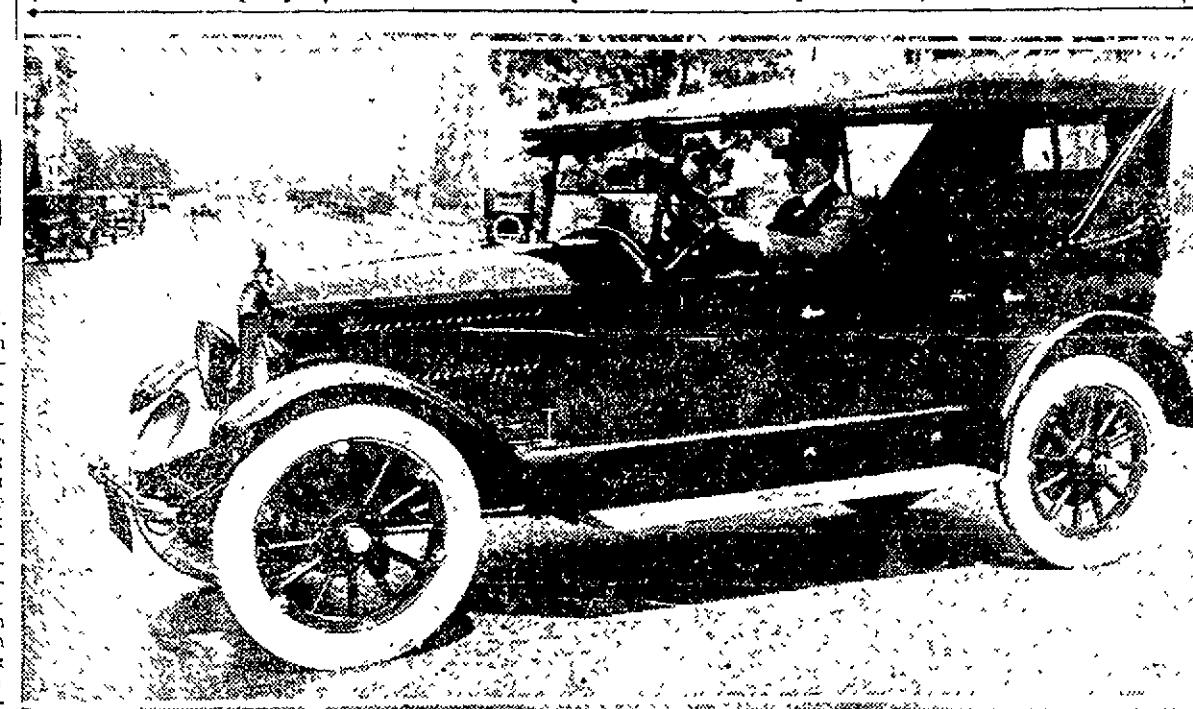
MARKHAM & PURSER

2853 BROADWAY OAKLAND

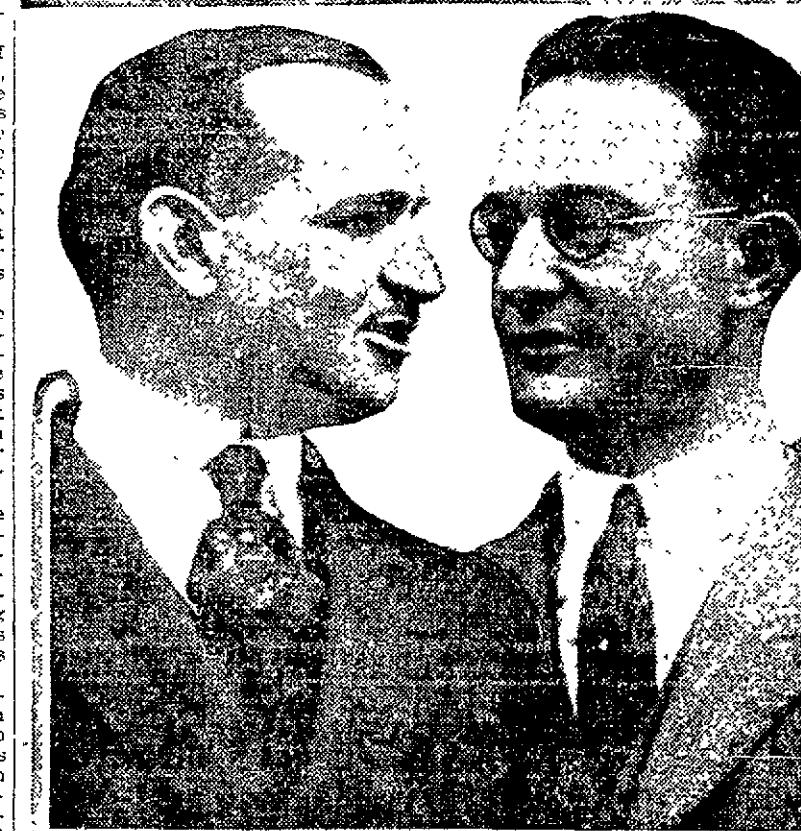
Open All Day Sunday

REASSE IN TO BUYING REPORTED

HERE WE HAVE THE 1921 MITCHELL TOURING CAR DISPLAYED LAST WEEK BY Carl Christensen of the Victory Motor Sales Company and later delivered by him to Levy-Zentner Company of Oakland. It incorporates several important refinements.



J. F. ED. SPOONER.
Dispatch to The TRIBUNE,
ROIT, April 2.—Increase in
of automobiles through-
country since the inaugura-
President Harding, is re-
in every automobile, build-
in the country and in more
than in Detroit, center of
automotive industry and first
the come-back. From the
factory down to the smallest
town there have been in-
within the week in the work-
of the plants, increases
for cars and, as a con-
releases have been given
makers, and this portion
industry is once more getting
The change for the better
within a week and a half,
plain in the influx of visi-
desmen to Detroit.
of the tire factories, men of
its factories, motor makers,
men and many others have
taken up their headquarters
Detroit Athletic Club the
and in their offices, and are
orders. The spirit of the
as changed. There is a dif-
atmosphere in places where
the trade gathers, and that
is the hotel lobby, the lobby
D. A. C. and of other clubs
automobile metropolis.
manufacturing centers are
their representatives to De-
People are buying cars, deal-
giving orders, makers are
that manufactured stocks
depleted rapidly and that
securing must start with a
All of those firms who supply
cars are getting busy, as they
in the rush of orders
they come to the club, for the
men have not been work-
ing and must go from a stand-
art. They must get into ac-
That takes time and a short
materials is certain to bring
the predicted shortage of cars
a very short time. Advice is
to the public to buy cars now
the makers, reports of pro-
attained changes so from
day that it is impossible to
exact figures. Cadillac is
ready for full production
It has been on a 50 to 60
day schedule. Its daily
schedule will run 125 to 150
Paige-Detroit Motor Car
is going ahead at an 80
nt of normal schedule and
dally. Studebaker at
Bend and Detroit is doing
and Reo in Lansing is doing
Dort at Flint is 8000 cars
immediately deliver orders.
Motor Car Company expects
on a 100 per cent produc-
within a month. This com-
has been encouraged by a
d increase in the number of
market, while scattered, indicates a
still farther into its stock of man-
factured product and will shortly
be in the "behind order" class



MEET CARY HENDERSON (LEFT), NEW SALES AND service manager of the Auto Electric Service Company, and his boss, Ernest Fetter, Willard Battery representative in Alameda county.

SALESMAN IS ADDED TO LOCAL SELLING FORCE

Claude M. Henrhan, one of the best known salesmen on the row, has joined the selling force of Hanchett & Ostrander, one of the Chalmers dealers here.

Under the new selling system inaugurated by the Low H. Ross Company, Chalmers distributors there are several dealers appointed in this territory. Each firm operates independently. Each firm has its own office, carries the stock of cars and parts and handles the service facilities.

Hanchett & Ostrander have established salerooms on Broadway, near Twenty-sixth street, and are going after motor car business in an aggressive manner.

They claim a sale of a car a day to their credit since opening their place, about two weeks ago.

OIL QUALITY IS ESSENTIAL SAYS EXPERT

Investigation has shown that the average automobile owner gives scarcely any consideration to the quality of the oil he uses. A good percentage of owners even go so far as to consider the price of the oil and endeavor to obtain the cheapest oil, imagining that one oil is as good as another.

There is just as much difference between many oils on the market as there is between decayed food and good wholesome edibles. If the millions of dollars motorists have invested in cars are to be protected against serious loss through rapid depreciation of cars it is up to the owners individually to give as much consideration to oil selection as they would to food or clothes.

BUY IN TINS.

Briefly every owner should buy his oil in tins; he should buy one gallon or five or ten gallons if possible, instead of the smaller quantities. He should buy branded oils of reputation. There is a vital reason for this.

There are today perhaps two hundred concerns which call themselves oil refiners. These refine crude oils from various sources. The smaller companies buy in the open market such crude as they can get at the price. This means they may get one form of crude during one period of, say, three months, while the following period another crude is obtained. The lubricating oils resulting from these different crudes will be different.

Some refiners may mix crudes. The point is that the reputable refinery attempts to give uniform oil quality by carefully selecting his crude oil. The really large refiners may own their own wells, or if not control the output or part of it from a certain district. Thus they are able to use practically the same base in making oils.

KEEP OIL CLEAN

The motorist cannot be sure when he buys oil from a drum that he is getting what he is told.

But apart from selecting the right oil and buying in tins, the motorist must employ the oil so it will not have to lubricate under adverse conditions. Clean oil must be kept clean. If you use oil constantly for say 500 to 700 miles that has accumulated a good amount of dirt, water, carbon and mixed sediment, solid matter works into the oiling system and cuts moving surfaces.

The water mixes with the oil and forms an emulsion of reduced lubricating qualities as compared with uncontaminated oil. If the motorist will change the crankcase oil every 500 miles, each time removing the oil pan and cleaning it, the utmost lubricating efficiency will be obtained from the oil.

Some drivers have an idea that the older the car gets the heavier the oil should be. This is based on the idea that as the engine wears

Moisture May Cause Missing of Engine

A not frequent cause of spontaneous engine missing is either moisture or grease on the ignition distributor face. The current passes across the surface of the water or oil, instead of pursuing its proper course. It is a good plan to give the distributor a cleaning at frequent intervals.

New President of Tire Company Named

A. B. Jones, formerly vice-president of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber company, has been elected president of the Kelly-Springfield company, taking the place of Frederick A. Seaman who has been serving in that capacity temporarily. Seaman was named vice-president of the Kelly-Springfield company.

the clearances become greater, hence the thicker oil will take up these clearances. This is not so. A new engine will wear quite rapidly until the pistons, cylinders, bearings and other moving parts have been "run in." After this period, it wears through slight wear, additional wear is practically nothing so long as the lubricating oil always covers the surfaces.

Properly lubricated, an engine should run for 20,000 miles without showing any great amount of wear of pistons or cylinders. Due to the work they do soft bearings may need adjusting or renewing at such time. The average car on the streets today needs an overhaul after 10,000 miles partly because it is improperly driven and partly because lubrication is not watched closely enough.

New York City now has 11,000 automobile dealers, an increase within a year of 35 per cent.

Auto Owners Should Know Tire Numbers

Every tire has embossed on the side a serial number. It is very important that the car owner should have a record of this number in each case and such record should be made when the tire is bought. Not only is it desirable to have this record for adjustments with the company but in case of theft, possession of the serial record is often a valuable aid to the police. It is a fine habit to form this recording the numbers of all tires bought.

Clutch Trouble Is Caused by Rust

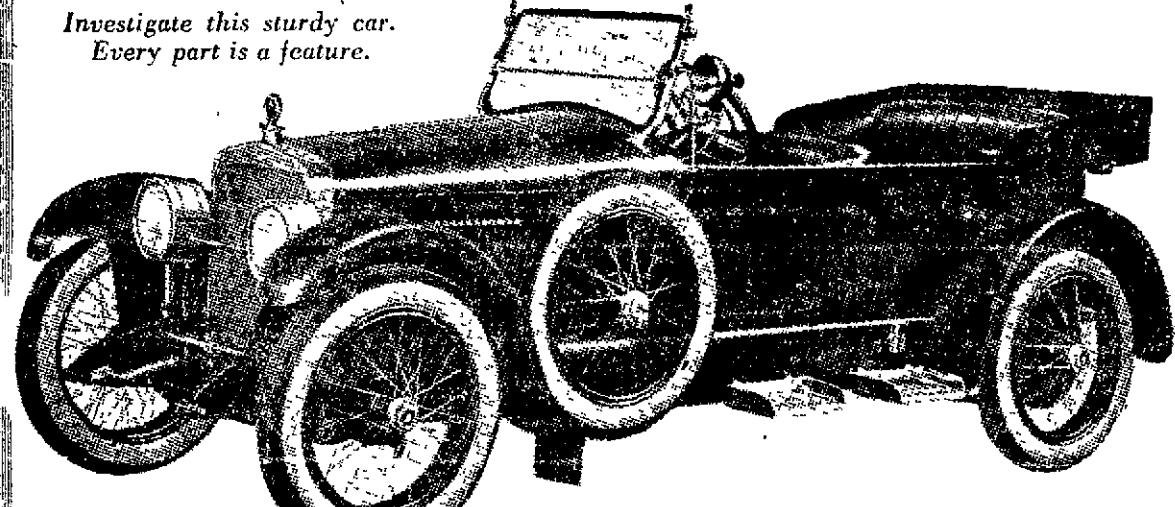
If the sliding member of the clutch is rusty it will give the effect of a grabbing member. The rusty portion will prevent the clutch's engaging gradually holding for a fraction of a second and thus failing to quick engagement. The operator often believes that the trouble is due to poor facing or worn engaging members.

**Two Blocks of Wood
Make Useful Clamp**
Two blocks of hard wood about six inches square, held together with two small bolts with wing nuts, make a useful clamp to compress a dough patch in an inner tube. These have often proved invaluable in emergencies on the road.

H. C. S.
Harry C. Stutz

NO MATTER HOW WELL A MOTOR CAR IS DESIGNED, IT CAN NEVER BE ANY BETTER THAN THE SHOP IN WHICH IT IS BUILT AND THE MEN WHO BUILD IT.

Investigate this sturdy car.
Every part is a feature.



Immediate Delivery on All Models

DAVID ARONSON

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2801 BROADWAY
Service Station, 329 26th Street

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PISTON PRICES REDUCED

erson Parts, Inc., announces
ial reductions in the price of
Quality Light Weight Pista
as a result of increased sales
have brought about a greater
y output.

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uality which has made them so
lar on the Pacific Coast. In
cases, indeed, the design has
greatly improved—notably in
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Finishes or Finished to
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Each Item
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\$45.00 \$2.90 \$18.15

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nternal Motor
used in 25
Automobiles) 2.90 18.15

nternal Motor
used in 25
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used in 40
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Automobiles) 3.80 11.60

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used in 40
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nternal Motor

DRIVING HINTS ARE OFFERED TO TOURISTS

Thousands of motorists this year will drive from their accustomed and familiar territory to strange places where the topographical conditions are unfamiliar to them, and while they may encounter roads and road conditions different from most, some advice on driving under various conditions will be helpful.

Though it is generally known by the experienced motorist that if a hill is too steep for even first gear, the reverse may be used, the first time owner may give up in despair and try another road without a steep grade. The reverse of every car is geared lower than first, hence if the car cannot pull up, low, because of the steepness of the hill or lack of power, the driver can back up the hill. It must be done slowly, of course, and a very watchful eye kept for incoming cars.

KEEP TO RIGHT.

In ascending grades always keep to the extreme right. This should be done always, of course, but on grades cars coming down usually travel at speed and the driver takes a little more room than usual.

It will be safer also if there is a curve on the grade.

In descending a grade various resistances may be used to keep the car in check and save brake lining.

In some states the grades are so steep that if the driver were to use the brakes alone to retard the car's movement, the lining would be burned when the bottom of the grade is reached. The driver should remember that shifting to a lower gear always throws an engine resistance. Hence no gear gear there is the greatest resistance obtainable.

If the ignition is switched off, then the rear wheels turn over the engine, and a further resistance is thrown in. Opening the throttle increases a little more. The brakes should be used only if the resistance mentioned are insufficient to prevent the car from attaining a dangerous speed.

IN LOOSE SAND.

Sandy roads battle the owner who is accustomed to driving on sections where no such roads exist. The light car takes the sand easier than the heavy car, but both may find difficulty if the sand is very loose.

A sandy stretch is quite long and looks dangerous, the tires may be trapped with burlap, and if this be stuck at hand rope will do. Defeat is at hand rope will do. Defeat is often all that is needed.

Once a car is stuck in sand it is hard to try to get it out by spinning the rear wheels. This only causes sand to deeper into the sand.

If no progress is made on the sand trial shift to neutral and get out of the rear wheels. Boards, if they are obtainable, are excellent in slowing the rear wheels to grip.

The boards should be placed at the rear of the tires and the car reversed out of the difficulty.

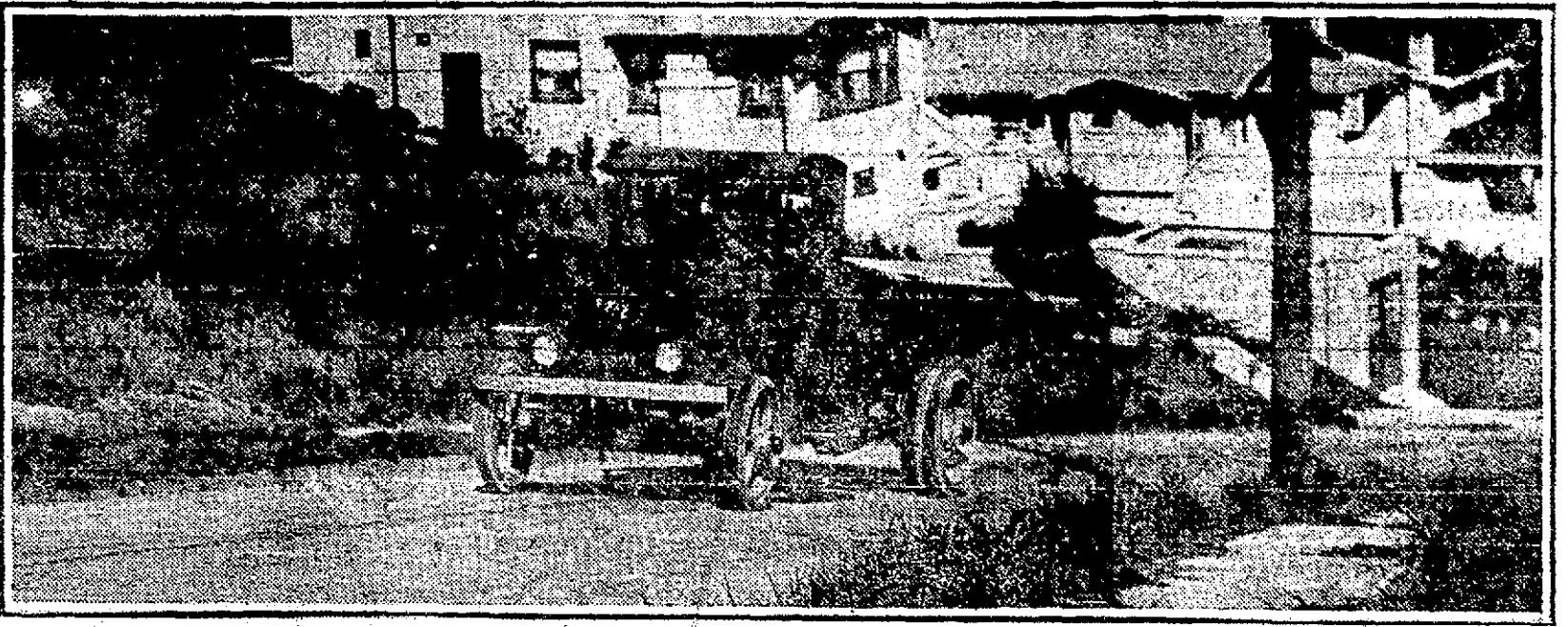
Approaching a sand spot it is best to speed up a little, holding the steering wheel firmly so as to be prepared for an emergency. In sand the steering wheels are a little hard to control.

ON MUDDY ROADS.

Muddy roads are negotiated in the same way as sandy ones, though usually tire chains will pull a car through mud that is not too deep.

The mud road as usually found is not soft for many inches down, so if the car sinks the chains will

A FIVE-TON PIERCE-ARROW DUAL VALVE TRUCK CLIMBING SUNNY SLOPE HILL WITH A LOAD EXCEEDING FOUR AND ONE-HALF TONS OF MATERIAL. Last week this model performed, on Sunny Slope, a number of tests for a group of interested spectators.



probably take hold on the firmer ground underneath the mud. The market now affords a number of devices which may be attached to the rear wheels to enable the car to travel over almost any kind of road. In one instance the device allows the car to sink just enough to clear the axles.

One of the very handy devices for the tourist who expects to meet some bad roads and get into difficulty, is an extractor of some sort.

This is the last resort device which may be handled by one man to pull the car out of deep mud or sand.

Block and tackle is the common device, but there are many special ones on the market made for the automobile tourist.

CROSSING STREAMS.

It may sound like childish advice to say that a driver never should cross a stream without investigating its depth and the condition of the bed, but nevertheless many experienced motorists forget and find themselves stuck.

Even our war tanks could not travel everywhere for our army had to send men ahead ("bellycrawlers," they called them) in order to look over the territory to see that the tank could travel over before the tank could travel over.

In addition to observing the simple rules mentioned, the motorist will do well to make an investigation of the road conditions in the section of the country in which he expects to drive. The American Automobile Association, the local automobile club, the travel bureaus, etc., have information on the roads in all sections, and it would be better to depend on these for the facts.

The road books are of course helpful, but they cannot be expected to indicate road conditions months after they have been published.

Airplane Fuel Feed Questioned Answered

Q. Are the fuel and carburetion systems of an airplane the same as those of a racing automobile?

A. No, there is a considerable difference. An ordinary pressure feed system to the carburetor is used on the plane, but there are other differences.

STUDY ROAD BUILDING.

Engineering departments of leading colleges and universities in this country are aiding national bodies and actively co-operating in the work upon a national program of highways research.

WIDE LIGHTS GIVE AUTOIST BIG ADVANTAGE

When you see two widely separated headlights coming down the road at night you know instinctively that it is a Pierce-Arrow approaching. This style of placing the headlights on the fenders is peculiar to this car and has been done for a reason.

By making the Pierce-Arrow headlights integral with the fenders it is far more practical and safe, says J. A. M. Johnson, Pierce-Arrow manager here. "In

the first place, the fender mounting is higher than the usual bracket and mounting and therefore they do not cast confusing shadows across road deflections which otherwise appear as deep holes. Another advantage is the fact that the approachers are more easily seen wider

angle to a car equipped with fender lamps.

Rawling handled Marmons on this side of the bay for some time, and has secured in cars as first payments on new cars. He has rebuilt all his cars and put them in first class condition.

The new salesrooms will be in the heart of San Francisco's motor row, and Rawling hopes to sell many cars before the year is out.

L. S. Johnson will have charge of the San Francisco establishment and will remain as sales manager of the Oakland salesrooms also. He will have his hands full.

TOMMY WEARING BIG GRIN TODAY; YES, IT'S A GIRL

Tom Moore, salesman for A. W. Rawlings, strained his right arm last week passing out cigars to celebrate the arrival of a 7-pound girl in the Moore family. Tommy, as is his just privilege, is wearing a grin that has widened twice its size in the mirth for which he is known, and he proudly declares that friend wife and child are doing nicely, thank you.

Tom says he will double his quota on Velles and rebuilt Marmons, because he must increase the family income sufficient to provide for the additional members of the household.

AUTO PLANT IN POLAND.

In Poland, the work of establishing an automobile factory has begun. Financed by several leading Polish cities, the yearly production of the plant is estimated to be 1000 commercial trucks, half of which will be taken over by the automobile section of the Polish War Ministry.

Coast Around Corner to Save Machine

Cultivate the habit of coasting around corners or going into second speed. Turning corners at speed imposes intense strains on all parts of the mechanism and should be avoided for that reason, in addition to which it makes for skids. Furthermore, turning at speed is exceedingly bad for the tires.

Loal Auto Business Totals Gigantic Sum

The annual automobile business of Oakland, San Francisco and Northern California is about \$150,000,000. Capital invested in the business is approximately \$50,000,000, and the number of motor car, truck and other dealers allied to the automobile industry is around 700.

MUCH TOURING IN FLORIDA

Because of perfect year-round conditions motor vehicles in Florida consumed an average of 942.7 gallons of gasoline last year. The average consumption in the United States is 450 gallons.

TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL Gabriel Snubbers

WILL MAKE YOUR
CAR RIDE EASIER.

Stop the Rebound

Prices \$17.00 to \$38.00 set of 4.

Installation \$2.50 per set.

You cannot get the same satisfaction with any other shock absorber, no matter how much more you pay.

Factory equipment on Pierce Arrow, Packard, Lincoln, Stevens-Duryea, LaSalle and 50 other high-grade cars.

Have a set installed at once. If you are not satisfied we will refund your money.

OFFICIAL SALES AND SERVICE

Pacific Automotive Service, Inc.

1636 Post St., San Francisco—2124 Webster St., Oakland

Los Angeles Fresno Portland Seattle Spokane

Ham & Otis Expert Automobile Engineers.

We stand back of every job.

Complete line of automobile accessories.

Phone OAKLAND 2400

Watch our ads each week for tire bargains.

Tire Special

33x4 Non Skid
\$16.00

Watch our ads each week for tire bargains.

Oakland Tire Co., Inc.
2334 Broadway

Design and Finish Beautiful

Every element of beauty and style is incorporated in the Chalmers.

The wonderful motor is satin-smooth in its pickup, starts easily, and warms

up at once. The car rides with remarkable ease and comfort.

Thus the Chalmers has earned a name enviable among really fine cars.

The Fuel is Pre-Heated

The Chalmers motor has played its important part in winning this reputation. Fuel is pre-heated by the hot-spot. This means greater mileage on gasoline; and very much better motor performance for longer periods without over heating.

We invite you to investigate the Chalmers and permit us to demonstrate superiority.

5-Pass Touring Car \$2095 7-Pass. Touring Car \$2245 Coupe \$2945

Roadster \$2095 Sport Car \$2295 Sedan \$3095

Prices F. O. B. Oakland

RETAIL DEALERS

Hanchett & Ostrander

2537 Broadway, Oakland

Sewell, Anderson & Smith

3340 Broadway, Oakland

Phone 207

Vallejo, Calif.

10:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

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L HOWARD CUTS FIVE MORE YOUNGSTERS FROM OAK TREE

TER McCREDIE IS SATISFIED WITH CLUB HE HAS LINED UP TO OPEN AGAINST THE SEALS

BOSS ALSO MAKES CHANGE IN ROSTER FOR OAK LAKE INVASION

Dorman Among Those to Be Farmed Inn, Kersten to Make Trip With Club

By EDDIE MURPHY
land baseball club will make its final appearance of the son by meeting Johnny Evers' Chicago Cubs at the Oak-ark this morning at 10:30 o'clock, and this time tomorrow Howard and his athletes on board a ratiel headed for where they will start their drive toward the Pacific Coast man by meeting Gavy Cravath's Salt Lake Bees on tnoon. So to make sure that everything looks in ready invasion of the Mormon City, Howard called a meeting wing and Honus Mitze, and when the adjournment took aperintendent of the local club had a lot of good and a spill. In brief here is what happened:

George (Lefty) Winn and Gene Kersten were made being told they would make the trip to Salt Lake.

Pete Read and Pitcher Lane Shultz were given a disapp- by being told they would be left at home.

ers Charley Cullers and Johnny Emerson, along with ard Hilton and Paris Buttisback, have been farmed to

Charley Dorman will be farmed to the Western League ouver.

lett and Honus Mitze will be the battery in the opening

not the least, Howard announced that he never felt ous to see his club open a pennant drive than he does at

ward's plan to carry only to Salt Lake, but Fore-

Mitze suggested that it be taken along and

b could get along better with catchers for the first

than with but six

the players are all in

according to a report

"Scotty" Finlay, but a

not have too many of

in the opening weeks.

ding Only Vet

t At Home.

to leave. Lane Shultz was given that Howard

changed their opinion one of the best pros-

picked up from the sand-

figured that the Salt Lake

team, which has him in

into professional ball,

Gene Kersten has also

has done more service to

the team, similar to

Lake Joe Bonilla,

the only one of the sea-

ers to be left at home,

a suspicion that the bus-

ay of seven years, the cham-

the Oakland club, if

get four winning right

certainly will not care to

to me number of southpaws,

making the Salt Lake

man than Howard will

with three southpaws and

anders to tangle with the

Read will not make the

Oaks, he can feel that

a good enough showing

training season to have

as third string catcher

of the team, and the

season. When the train-

started, no one figured

Charley Dorman out of

the news that Howard

frame to send Dorman

to that Read delivered

expected. If no club

team league wants Dorn-

will be shipped to Bob

anouver.

May Come

Later On.

erson, Charley Cutters

back and Earl Hilton

advised that they are ex-

Evers at Vancouver

is back to Los Angeles

as he has a very

sitting for him at the Mar-

yard and Tom Sullivan

the Valencia Park who

pitching for his club.

erson showed in train-

that he would develop

no pitcher and he is

proper handling, and if

he decides to go to Vancouver

he will do a lot of

for his way

Oaks. He has said to

Howard said he wouldn't

without a string attached

arity Cutters also looked

up and should make a fine

is the lad who Bonus

so well of, and a season

as a league as the Pan-

ation should fit him to

the Coast League to become

satisfied He

sistent Winner.

big job off his shoul-

d is ready to fill more

Oaks chances of winning

the league, he doesn't

any of the other seven

McCarthy's organiza-

anything on his list that

with the long end of the

the Bees, is for good

his pitchers to show us

the training

the the new season

says the hitting and

their team makes ef-

fective to any of

players to make the trip

Howard and Trained

to bring them in

the opening lineup as

in these columns two

Russell (Bud) Arle-

the opener with Honus

handed him a

he will be the unifield

in right, for the outfield

players, and in center

Miller in left

in right, for the outfield

players, and in center

Gerry Kersten, Ker-

ney Krause and Ernie Al-

ter, Art Koehler, Infelder

Outfielder, Ted

will not play any game

soon as they will be en-

ters by Del Howard

ay and Honus Mitze

they will leave. Sixteen

at 7:30 tonight.

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ters by Del Howard

ay and Honus Mitze

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ay and Honus Mitze

CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN TROUNCE CARDINAL BABES 94½ TO 26½

ELMHURST CLUB WILL PLAY TWO GAMES TODAY IN EFFORT TO WIN THE CLASS B BUNTING

BERKELEY ATHLETES TAKE ALL HONORS; CAPT. SUDDEN STARS

Leader of Beaten Team Proves His Mettle Despite Lack of Support.

By DOUG. MONTELL

The California Freshmen track team cleaned up on the Cardinal Babes yesterday afternoon on the California oval in the annual meet by an overwhelming majority with a score of 94½ to 36½. While Christie's young Bruins displayed marked superiority in nearly every department of the track and field events and walked away with honors with but little opposition.

The Cardinal youngsters of Coach Dink Teagleton lacked fight and did not contest many of the events with the Bruins, although the outstanding star of the day was the Cardinal freshman captain, Eddie Sudden. Seldom has a younger youngster been seen on any track and his performances for the afternoon stood out brightly against a background of otherwise dull competition.

Sudden was not only high point man for the day with 11½ points to his credit, with victories in the 100-yard dash, the triple jump and the 440-yard dash, but during the progress of the afternoon he smashed two California-Stanford freshman records. In the century, Sudden broke the tape in 10½ seconds, three-tenths later in the day with 22 feet in the 220.

While Sudden gives the appearance of being awkward in his movements, he is one of the truest and smoothest runners in the country, and is due to be one of the foremost sprinters of the Pacific slope during his collegiate career. Dink gave it the slip, however, as the Freshmen have won the relay, but due to carelessness of the second California runner in continually looking backward, the relay three laps finished.

Sudden finished the last quarter of the Cardinal and made a beautiful race of it again, Pierce of the Bruins winning the relay for the Cardinals with a great display of might.

Cubs Win Without Aid of Any Stars.

The Bruin Cubs took the meet without the aid of any particularly bright stars. The Cubs of California had well-balanced team and many exciting events were recorded. Five freshman records were broken during the day, two as before by Sudden of Stanford, with the other three going to California performers.

Bruke, Wall Christie's latest discovery in the distances, broke the record for the 1000 yards in 10.02.

Bron Wins Broad Jump With 22.4.

A had been expected from California's broad jump, although he failed to set a new mark for the event, winning with a leap of 22 feet 4 inches, the old record still standing at 22 feet 6 inches. Sudden, the relay star lost both the dash events to his Cardinal star, Sudden, taking second in both 100 and 220.

While there were no British Mullers on the Freshman team, Wall Christie is well satisfied with the showing that his men made yesterday and there will be several of the 24 athletes who will be the future stars of the British Isles.

George Mitchell of the freshmen was the big point winner, registering 10½ points, first in the 100-yard dash, 200 yards, 440 yards and third in the fancy diving.

F. W. Peters was a close second for honors, coming in 2nd after a neck-and-neck battle with his teammate, Ross Lockhart, and coming back for another in the 60-yard dash.

George Christensen of Tech was the big point winner in the 1000 yards, the relay team in the fast time of 1:39.

ALAMEDA SHY ENTRANTS

Cap'n Flash Hamm, the Encinal speed burner, romped to the wire ahead of the Berkeleyans in both the century and the furiously racing 1000 yards, while his team was confronted with the problem of keeping 'em alive. A friend suggested that they be given some milk.

Tommy Laddie, the third of the sticks of the sticks, while this was secured of enormous expense, but nothing is too good for you folks! Here is Charlie's method:

"Darn-head, darn it!" yelled the coach as the fish began to bite.

"What did you say?" asked the fish.

"He got THIRSTY."

Charlie Paddock never decides to become a speed cop he won't need a motorcycle.

It is a question who is the greatest amateur gardener or the amateur fisherman?

See where the Hungarian parliament refused to crown King Carl. The forcible way they have been crowning kings of late should lead Carl far from the crown.

Howard of Tech was the one of the High school paddlers to make any great jump, the column winning the fancy diving and taking third in the 60-yard dash.

The results:

50-yard dash—won by Christensen (S); 2nd Woods (F); 3d Howard (T). Time 0:29.62.

100-yard dash—won by Sudden (S); 2nd Sheppard (C); 3rd Reed (S). Time 1:00.10 (new freshman record).

220-yard high hurdles—won by Nichols (C); second, Welsh (C); third, Sudden (S).

100-yard dash—won by Schofield (S); second, Florce (C); third, Blenner (C). Time 0:54.

Plunge—won by Ong (F); 2d Dyer (F); 3d Rivers (F) and Stevens (T) tie. 100-yard dash—Dyer (F) 10 feet 9 inches.

Two-mile run—won by Fiske (C); second, Knowlton (C); third, Black (C); fourth, Christensen (F); 5d Lockhart (F). Time 0:41.61.

Fancy diving—won by Howard (T); 2d Sheppard (S); 3d Mitchell (F). Time 1:00.22 (new freshman record).

88-yard run—won by Baumgardner (C); second, Falconer (C); third, Milt (C).

50-yard high hurdles—won by Nichols (C); second, Welsh (C); third, Sudden (S).

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THINGS HEAD FOR TO TRUCK

the motor truck as an efficient means of transportation can no longer be denied when it comes to such developments. The highway experts are predicting that "truck even now is but in its infancy, and that big things are in the way of public benefits derived from highway transportation among these benefits, and should not be impaired by legislation, according to Iris, manager of the Mack Motor Truck Corporation. The future of Mack trucks is a sport economy that will go extended use of large trucks.

"readily be seen," declares as far as road wear is concerned when the amount of material is considered in the use of large trucks over destruction to the use of a far greater amount of smaller vehicles carrying the same amount of material. It is estimated that before those heavy vehicles become a destroyer of roads will come to the realization that there is a definite tonnage that can be shipped by truck and diverted to other transport, and that this material can be at a lower cost with less labor and with less road wear, trucks.

It has been shown that the average costs of motor truck haulage miles with trucks of various sizes are as follows: the cost of a 1-ton truck, \$12.50 per mile; this unit cost is less than the size. This economy in big a direct relation to the cost of supplies bought by the final and so is an important factor.

Saving in the cost of transportation was obtained only at the increased costs of road and maintenance, it would be false economy. But this does not mean that it might be at first sacrifice. The reason may be seen in knowing what would happen if large capacity trucks were on the roads.

The amount of material to be transported would remain the same, of necessity, be transferred to larger number of smaller and in many cases overburdened. The trucks would travel considerably faster and it is a proven fact that damage increases with the amount of dead vehicle in proportion. The load would be greatly increased, causing the roads to carry a great amount of unnecessary congestion would be great, the tendency to overload ave its natural effect upon the roads.

Questionably, the future of transportation lies in the use and encouragement of units in the interests of transportation economy and maintenance efficiency."

REFUND TO OWNERS PLEASES

Announcement made by the Motor Company that it is refunding to all purchasers of model "Four-Ninety" is proving popular with those in the market for the commanding position of company in the automobile world.

More than usual interest is being shown in the announcement made by the business sense of the discriminating.

Light of their sales record, it is certain that 50,000 "Ninety" cars will be sold by 1921, in which event the refund on open cars and light trucks, and \$100 on closed cars, the total of about \$4,000.

The announcement proved of interest to purchasers all over the country, as evidenced by the increases in sales reported by dealers and retail stores the past week.

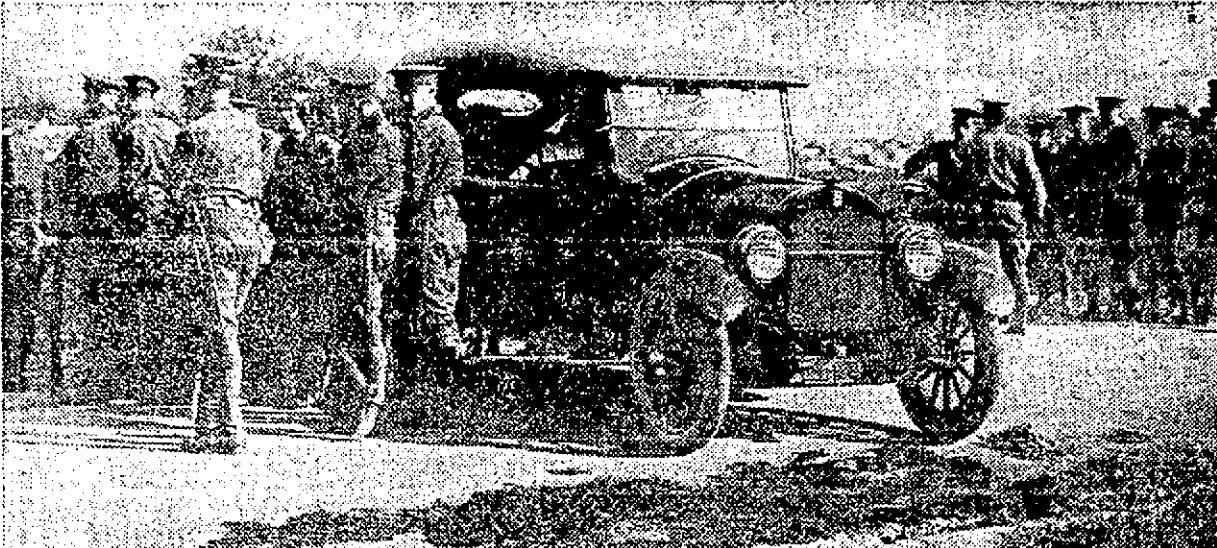
**Has Many
Uses in Garage**

only is the heavy vice a valuable part of the garage equipment obvious service, but it may be advantageously used for engine parts. In doing so should be taken to place the pressure comes against the vice, as this often strains on the outer jaw.

**r Wash Auto
in Direct Sunlight**

car should never be washed in sunlight. If the operation is carried out in the garage the car should be in the shade while washed. The direct rays of the sun tends to dull the paint. In the same way the hood never be washed when it is directly after the run.

LIKE THE GREAT GENERAL FOR WHOM IT IS NAMED, THE SHERIDAN HAS TO APPEAR IN SCENES WITH A MILITARY BACKGROUND. Here it is posed in company with a group of young soldiers who were getting ready for a lesson in modern military tactics.



VAUGHAN COOLEY, FORMER Oakland automobile man, now located in Detroit, and a visitor here for the last two weeks.

LUBRICANTS ARE AID TO QUIET

bicycles have adopted the system as standard equipment.

Motorcycles in U. S. 271,230 Last Year

Official figures compiled by the American Automobile Association indicate there were approximately 271,230 motorcycles registered in the United States during the year 1920. Of this number it is interesting to note that New York state leads with 59,349, while Pennsylvania takes second place with 23,081 registrations.

It would be a very noisy world if there were no lubricants and most of our machinery would quickly reach the junk pile. Since the first crude hinges were brought into use lubricants have been used throughout our history. The question is, if we had time a study of the origin of lubricants and lubricating methods would be most interesting.

Suffice to say that now lubrication has reached a very high point of perfection—thanks to the problems offered by the automobile. For a long time greasing the chassis of an automobile was a sort of hit and miss proposition. You fussed around with messy grease cups for a couple hours and trusted to good luck that the grease went where it ought to.

Then came along a chap with a big idea and the problem of chassis lubrication was solved. The invention of the Alemite system marked an epoch in motor car greasing methods. Since the first high-pressure grease gun was used on a car 176 manufacturers of automotive ve-

hicles have adopted the system as standard equipment.

**OFFICIAL SERVICE
REMY
SMITH UNITED SERVICE
24th & WEBSTER**

TONIGHT!
**SHUT THE GARAGE DOORS
FOR THE LAST TIME ON THE
OLD BUS-TOMORROW DRIVE
THE NEW WESTCOTT**

**HUGO MULLER
1450 Harrison St., Oakland
Phone Oakland 517
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT**

WHAT WOULD HOOVER SAY

--about California?

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, says that the nation's greatest problem today arises from the fact that the country is full of goods that are not moving.

We wonder if Mr. Hoover knows that, in California, his home State, there are some members of the Legislature who would keep goods from moving by placing such heavy tax burdens upon motor trucks as to cripple this form of transportation! What are these legislators doing to help the "Back to Business" movement when they undertake to clog the wheels of transportation?

Don't forget the Irwin Bills, now before the Legislature, propose to tax trucks excessively and that you will have to pay these taxes every time you buy a loaf of bread, a bottle of milk, a pound of meat, a gallon of gasoline, etc.

Don't forget that large trucks move goods cheaper, and tell your Legislators to oppose all bills that would hamper the successful, economical operation of large capacity motor trucks.

**You Tell'em or You
Will Pay the Freight**

(If you don't know the names of your legislators, phone us.)

**MACK-INTERNATIONAL
MOTOR TRUCK
CORPORATION**

2915 Broadway, Oakland
Mack Truck Distributors

LUTHY

BATTERIES

It is good batteries to guarantee 2 years' service or a new battery without cost.

**LUTHY BATTERY CO.
3350 BROADWAY**

TRUCK HEARS BECKON OF OPEN ROAD

By H. A. FAULKNER,
Moreland Motor Truck Co.

In this great State of California, with its tremendous area, it is impossible to serve all the people by railroads or the street railways. Over 500 cities and towns have absolutely no railway facilities, not to mention thousands of people on ranches and farms outside of these cities and towns who must depend upon the highways. For proper business as well as social development the people of this state must have transportation both for person and supplies. Their crops and products of various kinds must be hauled to the consumers in the market and street railway terminals in the most economical, efficient and speedy way. For this great constructive work dependence must be placed upon motor trucks. The railroads can offer no relief. Railroad experts estimate that anywhere from three to five billions of dollars must be spent by the railroads in the period covered by the next six years to keep at all abreast of the demands, without any such costly extensions as would be necessary to properly cover the outlying and rapidly growing sections of the country. The open road in combination with the truck must, and will, furnish the solution.

SIX NEW CARS GIVEN TO TOLEDO'S FAST SQUADRON

The criminal who would escape the hands of justice in Toledo, must be prepared to travel fast. Toledo has a new stunt for its acquisition of six new cars for the use of the "flying squadron," the service manager of the firm that sold the city the cars has been retained to act as instructor in their care and operation and "school" is to be held frequently.

Here is an account of the Toledo plan as told to a writer from the eastern city to Al G. Fenner, California Marmon distributor. "Safety" Director Greenhalgh announced yesterday that the six new Marmons just purchased for the use of the police department shall neither remain inactive nor be driven to pieces. Sergeant Leo Epler has been appointed head of the automobile division of the department and it will be his duty to see that the cars are properly cared for and kept in repair."

**Treasurer of Auto
Company Resigns**

Upon his arrival in Toledo, March 2, John N. Willys, president of the Willys Overland company, announced the resignation of J. K. Dolbeer as treasurer of the company. No reason was given for the resignation. J. H. Gerkins, assistant treasurer, will assume Dolbeer's duties for the present.

**OFFICIAL
SERVICE**

Delco
SMITH
**UNITED SERVICE
24th & WEBSTER**

WESTERN AUTOS

Camp Comforts for the Motorist Contribute to the Joys of Motoring

Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing the opening of our bigger and better than ever Campers' Department. In it you will find everything you will need for the trip or picnic. Please give your attention to the fact that you always get everything you need before you start out. The driving comfort is a great deal more along the way, and, also, causes a lot of inconvenience.

Tow Lines

No need to take an important article with you any more on your camping trip. Take a tow line.

These lines will give you real service as they are operated from ordinary dry rope which can be procured at any camp store and will last 100 hours. Steel case is well finished; let us show you the different types.

Electric Lantern

No need to take an important article with you any more on your camping trip. Take a lantern.

These lanterns will give you real service as they are operated from ordinary dry rope which can be procured at any camp store and will last 100 hours. Steel case is well finished; let us show you the different types.

Folding Carry-All Outfit

This adjustable luggage holder has positively proved itself to be exactly what the motorist and camper need in camping equipment. Will stretch full length of running board or fold small enough to carry any package or suitcase and will completely collapse and put under the seat. We have both styles, with or without end gates.

Steel \$5.40

Manila rope \$2.80

3 in 1 Canteen

Here is one of the most important reminders of every camping trip, whether short or long. Consists of a two-gallon container for water, a one-gallon container for gas and also a one-gallon container for oil. They are painted distinctive colors; for instance, the water can't be beat. They will give splendid service and still retain their appearance and soft texture. We have an extra special price on robes just now.

Special Price \$7.65

SUGGESTIONS

Folding Pail . . . \$1.45

Canteen, 2-gal. . . \$2.60

Water Bags . . . \$1.75

Auto Spade . . . \$1.25

Flashlight . . . \$1.15

Folding Chair . . . \$2.60

Robes

What makes a better companion for the camping trip than a good service robe? It is especially designed to be worn in when traveling. Extra well made, ten to twelve inches wide, with a belt. Wall Art, Duck Wall, Door and curtains made of heavy cotton and durable. Made with pockets and windows, and carry-all bag furnished with tent.

Kamp Kook Kits

A portable folding gasoline camp stove equipped to meet the necessities of the tourists and campers. The gas is fed to the burner under air pressure. The stove has two burners and can be purchased either with or without cooking equipment, which consists of coffee pot, fry pan, sugar and coffee container.

Folding Table

On the camping estate, we must eat; in fact, the main part of the entertainment in this very necessary. There are many articles that can be set up or folded in, so necessary takes up very little room and can be carried with the handle attached.

Rear Trunk Racks for Ford Cars

Price \$3.25

Finally applied and provides a strong, substantial carrier for luggage. Well-made of strong cold rolled steel and finished in black enamel. Folds back against body of car, when not in use.

India Tires

Have honestly earned their title as the best tires in the world. The very cream of tire building science and materials goes into India Tires. The price obtainable at any reliable dealer is guaranteed 8,000 miles. Cards are guaranteed 10,000 miles.

Western's policy enables you to buy this tire for what you are accustomed to pay for very ordinary types.

Canteens and Holders

Our stock of canteens is, indeed, complete. We have all sizes of the round and flat bottom canteens.

These are all made of heavy weight material for keeping contents hot. Holders are made of strong sheet metal and are to be used with the canteens on running board. A canteen is a very necessary adjunct for the camping trip.

Folding Auto Chair

Here is a chair that is really comfortable and durable. Can be used as a camp chair or in the auto. It is a new model. Prices in cold weather are higher than in warm weather.

Folding Pail

Just the thing for camp or to fill the radiator in the morning. Made of heavy weight material with wire frame; has a rope handle and wire lined top and bottom.

Flashlights

Don't light a match to look in the gas tank. We have a complete line of flashlights and batteries. You should have one to the pocket of your car at all times.

STORE OPEN 8 TO 6. SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M. GET OUR BIG FREE CATALOG.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY

283 GOLDEN GATE AVE. 2436 BROADWAY OAKLAND

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PROMPTLY
AND
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Oakland and Vicinity
Sunday cloudy; unsettled
weather; fresh westerly wind

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

LAST
EDITION

VOLUME XCIV—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

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B 70 PAGES—A—PAGES 1 TO 12 NO. 93.

WRONGPHONE CALL SHOWS DOPE TRAIL

\$10,000 Worth of Narcotics Is Revealed Through Chance "Cut In" On Wire and Suspected Peddler Is Jailed

Raid in San Francisco Apartment Nets \$15,000 Worth of Narcotics, Letters Giving Clues to Smuggling Band

Crossed telephone wires led to the arrest early last night of Ralph Comstock on a charge of being engaged in the illegal distribution of dope and the seizure of narcotics valued approximately at \$10,000. Comstock was taken into custody in his rooms at the Casco Rose apartment, 421 Market street, by Inspector Thomas J. McInerney, of the State Board of Health, and Police-Marshal Anderson of the police morals squad.

According to McInerney, Comstock had been under suspicion some time but sufficient evidence was lacking until Comstock accidentally was switched onto a telephone line over which McInerney was conversing. The inspector says he overheard Comstock negotiate with an unidentified man for the sale of some morphine.

Early last night the officer's irated Comstock's apartment and, after placing him under arrest, say that they found a large quantity of drugs and hypodermic needles. Comstock denied he had rented a safe deposit in a local bank or that he had more drugs in his possession.

DARGE QUANTITY FOUND IN VAULT.

He then was taken to the Bank of Italy, where a box registered in his name was opened and a still larger quantity of drugs and additional needles recovered, according to the police.

According to McInerney, Comstock at one time got into difficulties with the police of St. Paul, Minn., in connection with a scheme whereby purchasers of liquor banned by the law were muted through the medium of a barrel full of water and a tube attached to a flask of whisky.

McInerney claims Comstock would aid in arranging for the sale of a barrel of water on the representation it contained whisky and that the flask and tube was manipulated so cleverly that the victim was led to believe he was sampling the contents of the barrel. Comstock, McInerney charged, fled from the jurisdiction of the Minneapolis authorities under the cloak of a will of habeas corpus.

CAUTURE OF LEADERS CLAIMED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The arrest of man believed to be the master mind in a recent smuggling ring, together with his wife, a still larger quantity of drugs and the discovery of information which may lead to the capture of a dozen other members of the gang were accomplished today by District Attorney Matthew Brady and a corps of officials of his office and police detectives.

The man taken into custody is Jose Perez, 30 years old, and his wife Helen, both of whom have been living at 1005 Buchanan street.

The narcotics were concealed in false floors, under the carpet in the living room and dining room of the apartment, and were all taken to the police property clerk's office. Letters and papers in Spanish describing the activities of the ring and indicating the identity of other members were found secreted in various portions of the place, according to the officers. They have been translated. The Federal authorities were notified and will co-operate in a further investigation.

NARCOTIC SQUAD KEEPS LOOKOUT.

For some time Brady's narcotic squad has been on the lookout for a wholesaler of drugs, who recently observed the person of a Mexican who had been for some time under suspicion, but who had disappeared. When an officer caught sight of him today he was trailed to the Buchanan street house. He proved to be Perez. His wife was waiting for him. Both denied that they knew anything about drugs, but it was not long before the cache was unearthed. It was discovered that Perez had been a wholesaler, never selling less than one or two pounds of drugs himself. The authorities say that he employed a man to work for him at \$20 a day to furnish the names of buyers for the drugs and that this man will shortly be taken into custody.

POLICE SAY THEY HAVE RINGS' HEAD.

In the arrest of Perez the authorities believe they have one of the heads of the ring, which has been smuggling narcotics, the largest can border. San Francisco has only one distributing center for the gang, which has agents throughout Northern California. Perez is understood to have \$10,000 in the bank, obtained from the sale of the narcotics, and has more workable capital.

He was charged with violating the Harrison Narcotic Act and his wife with violating the state poison law.

Joffre Medal Won By U. C. Debater

STANDARD UNIVERSITY, April 2.—Clifton Hildebrand of the University of California won the Joffre medal at the inter-collegiate debate tournament, taking the affair on the question, "Was France justified in insisting on the inclusion of separation clauses in the Versailles treaty?" The University of California team included A. E. Murphy and Grace Dietz. The Stanford debaters were L. B. Martin, W. M. Fitzpatrick and Vernon Green.

Jews Plan College On Mount of Olives

NEW YORK, April 2.—Prof. Albert Einstein, scientist whose theory of relativity caused world-wide discussion, arrived today from Europe as a member of a Zionist delegation, and took such side from American Jews for the Hebrew university to be erected on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

France to Wage War on Risque in Women's Dress

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, April 2.—(Special Cable Despatch).—The limit of the undress in Paris has been reached.

The first serious attack on the growing immorality of the stage and women's clothes was made this afternoon when the French government announced that it is about to introduce a bill in parliament imposing severe penalties on the ultra-risque.

The cabinet today devoted an hour to the subject, following a sensational speech by Senator Lamar Sella, who pointed out that in the latest review in the biggest Paris music hall there are ten nude women in one scene.

He added that the whole city is plastered with immoral theatrical posters and that the dancing clubs are filled with half-dressed women. Even the street costumes of the French women, the senator declared, are immoral and he predicted that France will fall like Rome unless the present tendencies are stopped.

It became known today that the king of Sweden, visiting Paris recently unwittingly attended a theater in which an artiste was dancing in the nude. The king, it is declared, was incensed and left the house at the end of the first act. That document shows.

By CARL D. GROAT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, April 2.—"Naked Kultur" in Berlin tonight had passed the limits set by dance hall proprieties for decorous dressing.

President Hugo Wetter, of the Proprietors' Association, appealed for government aid to "purify the dances" declaring the allies pointed to them as evidence that Germany has enough money to engage in orgies. President Ebert has indicated he will support the movement.

Bond Issue for Memorial Lost In Berkeley

Bartlett Leads in Race for Mayor; Harms and Heywood Are Re-elected

BERKELEY, April 2.—The project for a \$250,000 war memorial was defeated today at the polls because a two-third vote is necessary. The vote was almost a tie. The zoning ordinance was also apparently defeated according to the unofficial result:

FOR MAYOR.

Bartlett.....4731
Lelue.....3617
Drury.....3381

FOR COMMISSIONER.

Harms (incumbent).....6067
Heywood (incumbent).....4956

Owen.....4856

Whitney.....5206

FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR.

Biddle.....2226
Brockman.....4590
Burnell.....2110
Cleverdon.....2684
Harms.....6008
Loring.....3596
(Unexpired Term).

Hink (re-elected).....5243
Hink (re-elected).....5162

Merrill.....3292

FOR AUDITOR.

Bell wins, 3 to 1 over Hoff.

MEMORIAL BOND ISSUE.

Yes.....5240
No.....5842

ZONE ORDINANCE.

Yes.....4802
No.....4368

"Big Hutch" Loses Fight Against Jail

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—Denying a motion for new sentence, Superior Judge Willis today sentenced Everett A. ("Big Hutch") Hutchings, convicted bumbo swindler, to serve from one to ten years in San Quentin penitentiary, the term prescribed for the offense under California's indeterminate penalty law. Defense Attorney Schenck immediately gave notice that he will appeal the case to the District Court of Appeal and obtained a stay of judgment which will act to keep Hutchings in the county jail until the appeal is decided.

Hutchings was convicted of having excluded J. P. Morris, former Illinois farmer, out of \$51,000 in a fake stock deal in Los Angeles in 1919. He also faces trial on charges of having swindled John Swanson, of Nebraska, out of \$20,000 in this city.

Joffre Medal Won By U. C. Debater

STANDARD UNIVERSITY, April 2.—Clifton Hildebrand of the University of California won the Joffre medal at the inter-collegiate debate tournament, taking the affair on the question, "Was France justified in insisting on the inclusion of separation clauses in the Versailles treaty?" The University of California team included A. E. Murphy and Grace Dietz. The Stanford debaters were L. B. Martin, W. M. Fitzpatrick and Vernon Green.

Colorado College Afords Trouble

Next came his connection with Lawrence college, Oshkosh, Wis., President Dillingham's weak, unscrupulous man, the tool of the trustees. He claims President Irving Hawley, of the Colorado Springs First National bank, demanded his discharge because Beckwith used another bank than his.

A atheistic religious lecture also was involved in the controversy.

"Mr. Justice M. Benja, self-maintaining and founder of the department in which I taught, learned of the religious lecture, took violent

SUICIDE AND DEATHWISHED IN BIOGRAPHY

Slayer in Syracuse Tragedy Was Obsessed With Belief of Persecution at Hands of University Executives

Had Murder of His Employees in Mind Frequently and Brooded Over Trouble With Wife, His Writings Reveal

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SYRACUSE, April 2.—(Special Cable Despatch).—Final arrangement of Juvenile Judge Ben B. Lindsey, who was ordered to pay \$5,000 fine or go to jail for a year for contempt of court, was postponed until next Saturday by Judge Haggott of the criminal court today. No reason was given for the postponement.

When Lindsey faced delinquent boys in his court this morning who were to report their behavior, he said:

"I can't talk to you this morning, boys, because I've got to go to the criminal court, where I may be sentenced to a year in jail for not snitching on a kid. Do you think I did right?" he asked.

"Do you think I ought to be put in jail?" questioned the judge.

"No, no. You ought to be put on probation like we are," the boys chorused.

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 2.—That death and suicide was continuously through the mind of Dr. Holmes Beckwith of the college of business administration of Syracuse University, who today shot and killed Dean John Herman Wharton and then committed suicide, is shown in his farewell biography.

Third that Dr. Beckwith considered the late Dr. George Ray Wicker, his superior at Dartmouth, a "human cur" and a man "who would stab his best friend in the back if he saw an advantage in it."

Fourth that Dr. Beckwith thought that President Irving Howbert of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs "should be shot."

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Fourth that Dr. Beckwith thought that President Irving Howbert of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs "should be shot."

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SYRACUSE, April 2.—(Special Cable Despatch).—The grip of the grave industrial crisis precipitated by the strike of the coal miners two days ago settled tighter on the United Kingdom over the week-end with hardly a ray of optimism perceptible. As the monetary losses mount, more and more workers are being thrown into the already large ranks of unemployed, and increased evictions of the determined miners for show-down in their latest conflict with the government.

Tonight there was no adequate relief in sight to prevent the flooding of the abandoned mines, a development which will occasion millions more loss.

A warning to the nation was sounded today by James Sexton, member of parliament and secretary of the dock workers' union, when he said:

"The mining work will be fraught with grave danger for industrial peace. It would not be surprising to see the recovery of the triple alliance raised for the first time in defense of the common cause."

PARLIAMENT CALLED TO MEET ON MONDAY.

The early days of the coming week will determine whether the whole triple alliance, miners, railwaymen and transport workers, presents a solid front to the government which, characterizing the present situation as the gravest since the outbreak of the world war, simultaneously summoned both branches of parliament to meet Monday.

J. H. Thomas, president of the railwaymen, refused today from Holland to indicate his course in advising the railway men until he examines the situation, but it has been assumed that he would oppose any action on the part of the railway immediately.

However, over the week-end there is not the slightest sign of a rapid prochement while hundreds of枝子 conferences between Government and the Triple Alliance, miners, railwaymen and transport workers, presents a solid front to the government which, characterizing the present situation as the gravest since the outbreak of the world war, simultaneously summoned both branches of parliament to meet Monday.

The assassination occurred on El Prado, Havana's main boulevard, the eight shots fired at Quintino, shooting out the crowd that was gathered around the people, set the capital in a ferment.

Collado was a candidate for governor of Santa Clara province in the recent elections, the results of which has not yet been decided.

Quintino was one of the main supporters of the Menocal administration.

Carl Harding has told his friends that he is going to the same train that brought the Hamilton Club's official car back from Washington after the inauguration, and it was on the train that the club members "discovered" him. The Hamilton Club is the leading Republican organization of the city.

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Carl Harding has told his friends

PROBLEM IS PARAMOUNT IN NEW CABINET

ent and His Advisers,
bashed by Situation.
Seek Solution.

continued from Page 1)

not irreconcileable by any means. The big fact business should take to it is that there is no assurance work by the party in power will and free conference and consultation is agreed upon and one is not going to be fully informed of the composition of the national administration begins to show signs coming of very times which in April 11, when the new assemblies. Big things are doing north and the participants are troopin in and up their tents. There is not a industry in the country which be represented in some way by officers and agents out for their interests as they affected in Congress by legislation or in the departments by ad-

3 OF DEPARTMENTS
KEPT ON TOES

heads of great departments much rushed as the President is, it is almost as hard to get a man to go to the coast as to obtain employment with the executive. They are divided into five and nine intervals for the reception of visitors having important to discuss and they have to beyond office hours and often night to clean up the roosters which comes to them from their assistants for the use.

all the new Congressmen

town and begin on their "list" of visitors desired. The departments will be made more onerous. Even some of the prominent Senators and representatives are so crowded with claims their attention that they have been by appointment, although not in session. There Republican leader in particular Senator, whose influence is in demand that he has to keep of several constituencies to be able to attend his colleagues' meetings. Staff attends to correspondence and another to the strictly business of the committee which he is a member. He sees everyone who seems to legitimate demands upon him, and, of course, his secretary must see to it that no prominent constituent is left too long in the room.

JAMES FRANK WITH
BERS OF PRESS

newspapermen are tiring well

the new administration thus though it is well to rap on at times of greater pressure.

President Harding has set aside other offices by having appointed men with the constituents, and the officers are fol-

example by fixing specified

when they will receive on block

a proportion of what is said

officials and discussed at these

ences, especially at the White

gets into print. Remarkable

less has thus far characterized

without breaches of confi-

It is valuable to the writers

apprised of what is not so as

it is true. The offi-

cial do not get off on the wrong

and the conferences are of mu-

nificance.

DIO DANCE
USIC JARRIED
BY WAR TALK

ERDEEN, S. D., April 2.—

disconcerting at times

Dancing Flappers and young

about town here to re-

dance held at Ellendale, 40

from here, was furnished

music from Aberdeen via the

"phone."

The music was all right, accord-

to dancers, but—when the

were jazzing to the tune

"I'd Love to Fall Asleep and

Up in My Mammy's Arms,"

dancers stopped at the threshold when they

the following words:

"Electric battleship business

O.K."

The Westinghouse Electric Com-

pany of Pittsburgh just got their

mixed, that's all.

SAN JOSE MARRIAGES

ANNE, April 2.—County Clerk

V. A. Pfister issued the follow-

marriage licenses today: Ange-

coches, 28; San Jose, and Marie

atti, 18; San Jose; Antonio Val-

es, 20; Santa Clara; Lugo Ton-

\$7, Berkeley, and Johnnie Mil-

lith, 32; Berkeley; John E.

36; Palo Alto, and Alberta F.

31; Palo Alto; Howard Mar-

mont, Frank T. McNeely,

Fresno, and Ruth Marion

28; San Francisco.

"QUALITY GIFTS"

PICTURES

ALWAYS MAKE AC-

CEPTABLE GIFTS.

Here you will find, espe-

cially, California scenes

framed that are worthy to

grace the walls of either the

humble bungalow or the

finest mansion.

London's

Picture Shoppe

585 15th Street

M. C. London & H. Jones

Frederick O'Brien Sails Back To South Seas Upon Sonoma

Author and New York Doctor
to Cruise Among the
Cannibals.

FREDERICK O'BRIEN, author of "White Shadows of the South Seas," who is returning to the "Pleasant Isles."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Frederick O'Brien, who achieved fame almost overnight by writing in book form the travails of the South Seas, is on his way back to the island shadowy daughters of the "Pleasant Isles" and their dusky sisters in the unexplored regions of the Solomon Isles. He left here on the liner Sonoma in company with Dr. Malcolm Douglas of New York, whose scientific duty it will be to make a study of tropical diseases. To O'Brien will fall the lot of chronicling the pleasant phases of the expedition.

The doctor and Dr. Douglas will remain on the Sonoma until Pago Pago is reached. There they will join the research party aboard the freighter Wisdom II, which is to cruise among the cannibal Isles for a period of two years.

"Two years in the South Seas are a long time," remarked a TRIBUNE representative to O'Brien shortly before the Sonoma sailed.

"But that time passes quickly in good company," replied the author. "But it may be a year or two will pass before we see each other again."

"In fact, times have changed and it is safe now to wear silk pajamas or to carry a cane in any part of the lands below the Equator. The 'White Shadows' and taking up the jazziest aspects of life and there are few wild places on the earth's surface that can give a man a nice

secluded spot in which to get acquainted with himself."

Burroughs' Body to Rest In Boyhood's Loved Spot

WEST PARK, N. Y., April 2.—John Burroughs lay tonight beneath a canopy of drooping wild flowers, awaiting his last rest in the spot he chose as a boy.

"Here is where I want to rest—when the sun goes down," the great naturalist had often said, indicating a glen not beside a huge bald cypress. "Woodchuck Lodge, his old home, near Roxbury."

And tomorrow "when the sun goes down," the body of the famous naturalist will be lowered in the grave which has been prepared in his favorite haunt.

The funeral ceremonies this afternoon were simple, as Burroughs had wished. The sermon was pronounced by his lifelong friend, the Rev. Franklin Elmer, pastor of the Old Franklin College church. Hand in hand with a chosen page he had composed as an oration. There were present many of the naturalist's close associates, including Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone.

The services were conducted in The Nest, the rustic study where Burroughs did most of his writing in recent years. The body will remain there until a special train

will bring it to Roxbury tomorrow afternoon.

The Boy Scouts of America were represented by a company of about a hundred, all "picked men" who had been chosen from every troop in Dutchess country. The khaki-clad youth tried to maintain the soldierly bearing demanded by their uniform, but many of them, realizing that this was their farewell to their dearest friend, could not keep back the tears.

Early in the day, a group of about sixty children, all of whom attend the little village school here, came to the house with a tribute of flowers—the first of spring, which the laid on the coffin as they filed through the room on tip-toe.

The wild flowers they deposited on the coffin will remain there as it is lowered into the grave. The garlands of blooms with which they draped a picture of Burroughs in the school house, will also remain there until they have withered into dust. A granite shaft will be erected near the grave. It will be donated through country-wide contributions and will be a monument to one of the greatest and most beloved Americans—John Burroughs.

**CONGRESSMEN
TO STUDY WITH
HOUSE CLERK**

WASHINGTON, April 2.—One hundred and twenty-one newly elected members of the House of Representatives are going to night school here next Friday. They will be taught how to be congressmen. The school is to be conducted by William Tyler, page clerk of the house, who has invited every new member to take a lesson in House procedure, practice and rules.

Thirty-two Republicans, twenty-three Democrats and one So-called are on the roster of Clerk's night school and he guaranteed the pupils enrolled for the course that he will be able to teach them in one lesson all they will ever care to know about how to act when they get on the House floor.

Clerk page has engaged on his faculty for the occasion such sterling and experienced legislators, tacticians and parliamentarians as Speaker of the House, Majority Leader, Minority Leader, Whips, chairman of the steering committee, Representative Campbell, chairman of the committee on rules, and others, who will assist in putting the new congressmen through their course.

**Ocean Freight Rate
to Raise On Atlantic**

NEW YORK, April 2.—Increases in ocean freight rates of from 200 to 300 per cent immediately will go into effect immediately, continuing a rate war that has been bitterly fought between lines plying between New York and European continental ports, it was learned here tonight.

Old rates agreed on by most of the larger steamship companies carrying freight to Europe, was first bolted by the French line, which charged the United States Shipping Board over-tonnage the trade in which the French line was engaged. Later similar action was taken by the British and American lines.

Rate slashing followed, in which, in some cases, where freight had been carried at \$20 a ton, it was taken at \$5. The countries most affected by the new rates are those served from French, Belgian, Dutch and German ports.

**Prizes Are Awarded in Contest
Over Control of Family Purse**

Mrs. B. L. House, 1169 Sixteenth street, wins the prize of \$10 offered by THE TRIBUNE for what it deems to be the best answer to its query:

"Who Should Control the Strings of the Family Purse—the Wife, Husband, or Both?" Mrs. House believes both should share the responsibility. Here is her answer:

"Bank or invest twenty per cent, dividing the balance equally between husband and wife, each paying half the household expenses, their own clothes, balance, spending money."

The prize of \$5 offered for the second best answer was won by E. C. Downer, 2117 Center street, Berkeley, who sent in this answer:

"HE earns it in business. SHE earns it in housework worth \$100 in any other home. Therefore, BOTH should check on THEIR bank account."

Checks will be mailed to the winners.

SUICIDE, DEATH ARE TALKED OF IN BIOGRAPHY

Slayer in Syracuse Tragedy
Was Obsessed With Belief
of Persecution.

(Continued from Page 1)

opposition theatre and had his private detective look up all the incumbents of the department chair.

In conclusion, Brackwitz says:

"The world as a whole has given me justice in anything like justice. I am comforted in my innocence by the loyalty and appreciation of some friends. But it seems that the employing class, as a whole, have not been quite so frank as I am. Injustice rankles; it cuts like a knife. The world, the fears, the uncertainty, the depression due to the injustice and lack of appreciation, the constant move, the lack of incentive to good work are not permanently endurable. They must

be removed in some way."

**German Efforts
After U. S. Favor
Receive Check**

Propagandists Work for Loan
and Return of Seized
Alien Property.

By L. C. MARTIN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—German propaganda has become so active in Washington that Rene Viviani, special French envoy, is making every effort to combat it. Senators and other officials who have conferred with him declared today.

This propaganda, which was declared in exclusive United Press dispatches February 12, is being directed chiefly along these three lines:

1.—For a separate peace between the United States and Germany as a means of disassociating this country from allied efforts to enforce the Treaty of Versailles.

2.—For a immediate return of

more than \$700,000,000 worth of German property held by the alien property custodian.

One defeat for the German propagandists and a victory for Viviani was apparent today in the announcement that this government holds Germany must admit her moral responsibility for the war and pay to the limit of her ability. This pronouncement was by highest authority and is designed to inflict no damage that Germany must seek aid and comfort from this nation even though the specified methods and decisions of the Allies may not meet the American viewpoint.

These reporters, who organized themselves into "The Order of the Elephant," gave a dinner for Harding last September.

"If I'm elected I'll have you all down at the White House for dinner," he told them. One of his friends during the days when he was getting settled in the White House was to issue invitations. Most of the correspondents have been with him since he opened his front porch campaign and went on his trips to Panama and Florida.

**HARDING HOST
OF NEWSPAPER
MEN AT DINNER**

WASHINGTON, April 2.—President Harding fulfilled one of his campaign pledges tonight when he gave a White House dinner to the newspaper correspondents who were assigned to him during his race for the presidency.

These reporters, who organized

themselves into "The Order of the Elephant," gave a dinner for Harding last September.

"If I'm elected I'll have you all

down at the White House for dinner," he told them. One of his friends during the days when he was getting settled in the White House was to issue invitations.

Most of the correspondents

have been with him since he

opened his front porch campaign

and went on his trips to Panama

and Florida.

**Stillman's Appeal
to Be Filed Monday**

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE

NEW YORK, April 2.—Attorneys representing James A. Stillman, millionaire president of the Mutual City bank, who is suing for divorce, spent today preparing their appeal from the decision of Justice Moischauser granting Mrs. Stillman \$90,000 a year temporary alimony and attorney fees of \$26,000, with an additional \$12,500 for legal expenses.

FAKE FIGHTS AND GRAFT CHARGED BY PROMOTER

Game in Sacramento Not On Square, John Devine Tells District Attorney.

SACRAMENTO, April 2.—Charges that fights were fixed and that boxers, in violation of state boxing laws, were paid cash prizes instead of fees, were made by John E. Devine today to Assistant District Attorney J. H. Hughes.

The charges are directed against Benny Wagner, matchmaker for the Allied Promoters of Sacramento, who is principal proprietor of the Victory Athletic club. Devine has followed the fight game as promoter and matchmaker for eight years and declared now that he is through and will make no expense.

Wagner denied the charges which Hughes says seem to be sufficient to warrant investigation.

Devine told the prosecutor today: "I have managed fighters for eight years and I know what I say can prove my charges. The game is against the law. Fighters have been receiving from \$50 to \$300 which they say they shall receive but a \$50 medal."

LETTERS ARE QUOTED.

Devine said he has letters written to him by Wagner showing that the latter desired boys in his bouts who would stay a couple of rounds with certain fighters and then quit. Devine recited to Hughes a long list of fights which he said had been fixed.

"Wagner would send to San Francisco to get boys who had been used to collecting \$50 for a fight," said Devine, "and he would charge \$50 for them, and \$15 was to come to me and he would keep the other \$15. He never paid me any of this money."

The Joe Arzendo-Joe Miller contest was one of the big frames. They could not get them to fight here for the money. They wanted to put on a real go, it was agreed they would come here for \$150 each. Neither was to hurt one another. They were to use two-ounce gloves and the bout ended in a draw.

FRAME-UP CHARGED.

Another time a \$10 fighter was brought here from the Association club in San Francisco by the name of Ted Henry, under the title of Al McManus. It was advertised that McManus, a good boy from the east, was to meet Al Walker. McManus was in El Paso, Texas, when the fight took place. Henry was to get \$50 for his bout and give Walker half of it. Walker got \$150 for his so-called medal."

Devine recited other altered incidents, bringing in the names of Oakland and San Francisco boxers. He said the Felix Villanore and Al Walker match on a charity card in December was a frame-up, a draw being agreed upon before the fight. Young Papke and Monk Fowler also participated in a fixed match, it is alleged.

Wagner and friends contend Devine is sore because the former has the upper hand of the game here and takes this method of retaliating. "I would like to see him prove his statements," said Wagner. "He is sore because we are not using any of his fighters and is trying to spoil the game here."

Brother-in-Law Gets Job From Harding

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Rev. Heber Votaw, brother-in-law of President Harding, was appointed superintendent of Federal prisons, effective April 6, it was announced at the Department of Justice today. The resignation of Denver S. Dickerson, a Wilson appointee, was accepted by President Harding. The resignation was effective April 5.

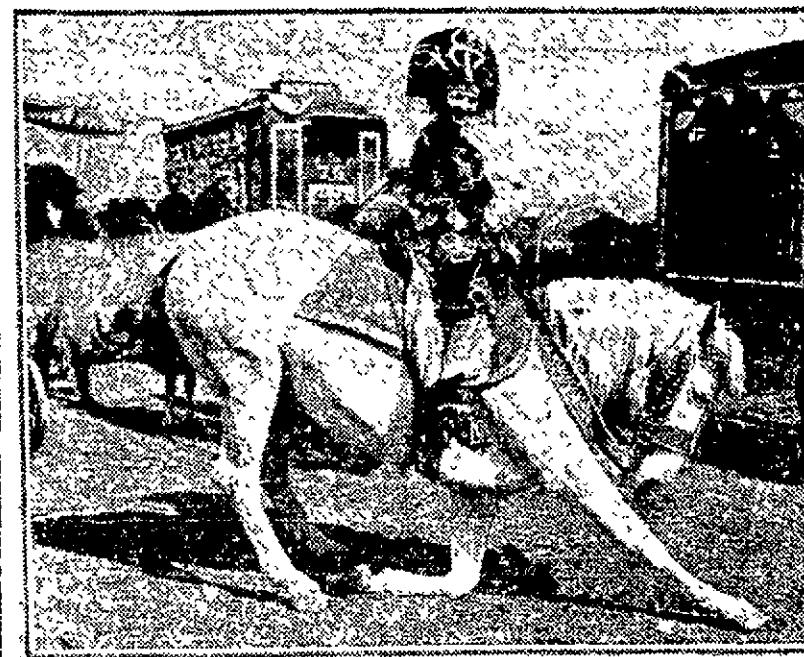
Rev. Votaw was a missionary, he and Mrs. Votaw having spent some years in India. He was formerly employed in Harding's office, while Harding was a Senator, and has continued working for Senator Willis, Harding's successor.

Aircraft Fails to Find Missing Balloon Men

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 2.—Radio reports tonight from the swarm of aircraft and small boats searching for the missing naval Apalachicola said nothing has been seen of the missing naval balloon with its crew of five.

The search will be continued until every foot of Lake Wimlico and Chattahoochee river has been explored. If the hunt is not successful no further effort will be made, it was said.

Hey! Circus Coming to Town. Next Friday in Tinsel Glory!



MISS ELIZABETH McCARTHY and "Snowland" of the forty dancing girls and forty dancing horses act with the Al G. Barnes Circus, coming to Oakland April 8 for a three days' engagement.

Al. G. Barnes Show to Give Six Exhibitions in City; Bigger, Newer This Season.

When the Al. G. Barnes circus trains pull into the local railroad yards next Friday morning, hundreds of enthusiasts who always make it a point to get up early on circus day will gaze upon the biggest show in the country. This year all the coaches are new, and the wagons are loaded on especially built flatcars that cost \$1500 each. The wild animals and horses are housed in palatial stock cars, and the two big trains are practically new.

This is not the whole story, either, according to the Barnes press agent, who is a recent arrival, and who discussed at length the innovations that have been made with the show this year.

According to the press agent, beginning with the trains and ending with the concert, the Barnes circus is better equipped this season to give satisfaction to the public than ever before, and that is saying a good deal, as this amusement enterprise has always been a strong favorite with the public.

In addition to offering more

trained animals than any tented organization in the world, the Barnes show presents a magnificent spectacle, "Alice in Jungleland." Hundreds of people and almost countless animals take part in this extravaganza, which has been pronounced by newspaper critics every year to be the greatest production of the kind ever attempted.

This year "Alice in Jungleland" has been completely rewritten and the story enhanced by the addition of features originated by Barnes which make it even more attractive than it has been in the past. The spectacle is staged under the personal direction of Barnes, and the costumes are by the scores of famous selected California beauties are at once a source of delight and a revelation to those who admire living works of art.

Six exhibitions will be given in Oakland. The afternoon performance starts promptly at 2 o'clock, and the night show at 8. Doors open one hour earlier. The magnificent two-mile-long street parade will leave the fair grounds promptly at 10:30 in the forenoon.

Study of Social Hygiene By Children Is Urged

Oakland's accomplishments along the line of teaching social hygiene in the schools was discussed by Dr. Edna Bailey, director of science, Oakland Public Schools, at the luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Oakland in connection with the Oakland Conference of Secondary and Normal Schools.

Dr. Bailey began with the work accomplished in the kindergarten, first in the training of the teachers, and second, in providing for plant growing and the study of animals. She spoke also on dealing with social hygiene problems in the junior high school and reached the conclusion that the best way to teach the children is through the teaching of home economics, the improving of recreation programs, and other means.

Dr. Bailey said that one great need was for teachers, better trained along this particular line of instruction. Better facilities are needed for carrying on plant and animal studies, she pointed out. Another need, and on which she declared was being met by various organizations in a way that was extremely encouraging, is cooperation of the social workers of the city and county.

EDUCATION OF CHILDREN. The speaker concluded by declaring that education must be taken as a social responsibility and that social hygiene in education must be approached from the angle of service for the sake of service.

The discussion on the relationships of social hygiene to the schools was led by Dr. Clark W. Hetherington, supervisor of physical education, California state board of education. Dr. Hetherington, in his address, emphasized the value of freedom from growth handicaps and the injecting of ideals into all activities. A system of habits should be formed from childhood up, a system of ideals should motivate actions, and

knowledge along sex lines must be given, he declared.

Organization of the child's incentives was mentioned as an important factor in stimulating the child's interest in himself, his condition and his achievement through scoring of hygiene habits on a point system.

SEX EDUCATION. The speaker said that biology is the key subject of the information side, but that sex education could be linked up with other subjects as well.

To succeed in the problem of sex hygiene it will be absolutely necessary to organize social activities of young people in schools, he declared, stating such activities are chaotic.

Among the educational and other organizations represented at the luncheon were the University of California, Alameda County Board of Education, Alameda County Health Department, the Oakland board of health, the Oakland schools, Stanford University, Mills College, Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Parent-Teachers' association, Federation of Women's Clubs, Associated Charities and many others.

MANY SPEAKERS. Many speakers in the day talks were given on various aspects of hygiene as a session held in the ball room of the hotel. Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, social service director, Bureau of Social Hygiene, California state board of health, spoke on "The Community's Responsibility Toward Its Social Problems," and Dr. Benjamin C. Grunberg, assistant director of educational work, U. S. public health service, Washington, D. C., spoke on the subject "When, Where and How Should Education Bear on Sex Behavior in the High School?" An educational film entitled "How Life

Begins," was shown and an expository lecture was given by the author of the film, George E. Stone.

Yesterday's conference was the thirty-fourth in a series and was conducted under the auspices of the U. S. Bureau of Education, the U. S. public health service, the bureau of social hygiene of the California state board of health, and the Oakland public schools.

Open discussions featured both morning and afternoon sessions of the conference, which closed with the discussion led by Dr. Hetherington yesterday afternoon.

German Lottery Tickets Reach U. S.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 2.

The city of Manchester has been flooded with German lottery appeals coming from Ernest Schultz, Berlin, Germany. The communications have been sent to all sorts of people, including ministers and lawyers as well as workers in the shape and mills. No attempts are made to disguise the fact that it is a lottery, the capital sum being named and the directions given for getting money. The matter has been reported to the postal authorities by Postmaster Willis. No orders have been yet received in regard to the lottery mail at the local postoffice.

SURE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads and that is to dissolve them.

Do this: get two ounces of calomel powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads holding with the sponge. You will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the pores without any mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretion from glands that form them. The pores of the skin—pinching and squeezing only cause irritation, make large pores and do not get them out after they have been pinched. Soak a sponge in the water simply dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. Any one should certainly try this simple method—Advertisement.

POLICE DRAG-NETS OUT IN S. F. FOR GIRL'S SLAYER

Suspicious Characters Are Rounded Up; Killer Is Believed Maniac.

Two suspects were captured by the San Francisco police late last night, accused of possible guilt for the murder of Miss Daisy Bybee in Buena Vista park. One of the suspects, John Pagan, lives at 1294 Height street, opposite the park. The other was John Bonita, picked up by Captain Chas. Goff of the Southern station.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Bloodhounds and dragnet having failed to produce the slayer of Alice Bybee, Chief of Police Dan O'Brien this afternoon ordered a general round-up of all suspicious characters in the city and a strict patrol by the entire membership of the police department.

The shooting of the 14-year-old Fresno girl Friday night at Buena Vista avenue is believed to have been the work of a maniac. Chief O'Brien is taking steps to prevent the slayer if he is a maniac, from repeating his attacks on unaccompanied women.

Miss Virginia Thompson, of 547 Dumas avenue, companion of the slain girl, can give no explanation for the shooting. Her story is short and simple. The two girls were discussing a party where they were going when a man leaped out of a bushes, shouted "I am a lovesick man," and fired four shots at Miss Bybee, a Miss Thompson's slayer's description has been sent broadcast.

According to Miss Thompson, he was about as follows: Age, 22, height, 5 feet, 10, dark hair; dark complexion; slender of build; thin-faced; stubby beard, dressed in dark apparel, spoke with a trace of a foreign accent.

SUSPECT IS SEEN

A person answering this description, it is said, was seen at Masonic avenue and Fulton street before the murder. His actions attracted a little attention. After the killing that is known to have escaped into Buena Vista park.

Doris Bybee, mother of the slain girl, who came from Fresno immediately after the shooting, tended to break down any theory that the girl was slain by a lovesick suitor who had been rejected.

Suspects have been questioned at police headquarters but have been released. Bloodhounds, placed there, still at the station, have been unable to trace the slayer beyond the park limits because of the pavement traffic which has occurred since the killing.

The mother of the girl, staying at the home of a sister at 577 Twenty-sixth avenue, has wired to her son, who is attending a New York school, Upstate, New York, to send the funeral.

The ghoulish crime is almost unanimously believed by the police to be the work of an unbalanced person.

MEN ARE WARNED

"Our men have been warned that they have an armed maniac to deal with," says Captain Dan O'Brien, who is attending a New York school.

Upon his arrival here the funeral will be held for presentation on the initiative and with a full ticket from governor to assemblymen to back it up.

HEARING CONTINUES.

The hearings started Friday night continued this afternoon and evening and will be on all week. After the schemes are presented the men who would be abolished will appear much as they did in the budget hearings, to show that their institutions cannot exist without organizations similar to the ones forced and that a new form would be better suited to the public welfare.

Among O'Brien's orders are the following, posted at all police headquarters:

"Have all officers pay strict attention and use every endeavor to arrest the man and to be extremely careful in approaching him for he is doubtless insane."

"He may be found in the vicinity of parks and no doubt will attack young girls and in all probability will try to commit more murders. Have inquiries made at all running houses and girls' resorts."

Miss Thompson has not recovered from the shock of the tragedy, being practically a nervous wreck because of it.

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LIED LEADERS INDIFFERENT TO HAPSBURG COUP

France Is Confident of U. S. Aid in Struggle for Indemnity, Says Tardieu

By ANDRE TARDIEU

Former Member of Peace Conference
LEADER OF OAKLAND TRIBUNE

PARIS, April 2.—Europe expects

soon series of facts defining the

entire foreign policy of the new ad-

ministration at Washington. Rumors

of a note from Charles E. Hughes,

secretary of state, printed here

within the last few days but subse-

quently denied aroused a lively curi-

osity as to what "America" is to

play in the world settlement.

France, somewhat worried for a

time, is convinced now that Germany

will find no comfort in Washington

in her efforts to avoid paying just

reparation for the destruction

wrought in our northern provinces.

"I shall refuse to make a choice be-

between two choices," he said.

Although the press as a whole

denounced Charles Hapsburg the first

or two, it has veered apparently

to friendly coaching and is now

less hostile. As a matter of

fact, in friendly spot, it may be said

that Italy seems

friendly opposed to Charles' return.

And what do the European charac-

ters think of all this? For illus-

stration, let us suppose that plain

Citizen, of somewhere between

Mississippi river and the Rocky

mountains should happen into a

European capital today. What would

the European leaders say?

"Look like Charles Hapsburg," John

notices.

"Perhaps, but maybe, like the

sound of the gun, he only emerged to get

look at the weather."

"And found a long winter ahead,

?"

"Not necessarily. I rather think

Hungary will be obliged to re-

turn him to the throne sooner or

later."

"You take it calmly."

"Why not? Hungary is tradi-

tionally and constitutionally a mon-

archy; is it not?"

"But the Hapsburgs! The bloody

rants of Europe! We're not go-

ing to get rid of them!" And

but the old slave master is re-

"O, you can't please everybody-

There are always kickers."

"Then you approve of the Haps-

burg restoration?"

"Well, why not? That's better

than enshrinement some German

ince who would bring about an

even more European amalgamation

of Germany and Hungary."

"Yet the Saint German" treaty

prohibits the return of the Hapsburg

marty, so you favor violating the

"eaten?"

"There are mistakes in the best

seasides; sometimes the spirit is best

preserved when the letter is not fol-

lowed over closely."

"A scrap of paper, in short?"

This last remark of John Citizen's

is a blunt for diplomatic ears and

is led, or rather pushed to the

oor. How can his abysmal prairie

morality be expected to grapple

with high diplomatic problems

when even statesmen themselves

sometimes barely understand them?

As he goes, John Citizen reflects

that after all, high international

politics are very much like word

politics at home, only bloodier.

Yes, he opines, are very much

like election pledges, convenient

starting points for journeys far

field.

John decides to write his senator

not if the United States does not

try and ratify some of the treaties

here will be no treaties left to

ratify.

The answer is not quite simple. It

is true that Germans longing for a

return of the old regime are for the

disbandment of the older and more

cherished military organizations and

this indignation has become pro-

pagated into other frightened souls

who naturally welcome any

sort of a coup d'état as being proof

of the necessity of maintaining a

big army to secure order. They

also support any such coup d'état

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ALAMEDA REMINISCENCES

By T. G. D.

Older residents of Alameda can remember the time when the town comprehended a big building on Park street, with buttressed walls to sustain a great iron reservoir at its top, whence water to the mains was distributed. But in a year or two the population had doubled, and the water in the High-street wells was sucked out. Attempts to amplify the supply were made by sinking more wells on the High-street premises at greater distance apart. Then a tract on North Oak street was purchased—the tract that is now owned and occupied by the Dow Pump Works, but satisfactory results were not obtained in either of these efforts. Then Fitchburg was prospected, with better results.

ALAMEDA GROWS FAST

In the meantime the situation had changed. Alameda had trebled in population. The newcomers were not cognizant of the great service Captain Thompson had rendered Alameda in establishing a water supply, but were inclined to complain about the service on the size of their bills, of one thing and another. The firemen complained of lack of pressure, and the municipal authorities stiffened as to rules and rates.

There was a picturesque cottage on the residence tract—now Lincoln Park—at the time the work was begun on the water system. But it wasn't a house that befitted Captain Thompson's family and means.

Thomas Hayesden & Son owned a considerable Park-street frontage immediately adjoining the Park Hotel, their tract extending through and including the northeast corner of Park and Pacific avenues. They developed an unusual school on this Park-avenue corner, and set out to supply their own houses and a few neighbors. These were the initial Alameda water works.

Then Captain R. R. Thompson came to town. He had been a transportation magnate in Washington and Oregon. Captains Thompson, Ainsworth and Reed controlled the steamboat lines on the Willamette, the Columbia and the Sacramento tributaries in the days when these afforded about the only transportation there was, and amassed great wealth. Then they sold out to the Henry Villard German Syndicate, which purchased the Northern Pacific railway and sought to dominate the situation entirely. The idea was theoretically sound, perhaps, but the Villard syndicate exploded before the last link of the Northern Pacific was completed. Captain Thompson told me all about it, once upon a time. As I remember, himself and partners received a substantial payment down in their transfer to the Villard syndicate, the balance of the purchase price remaining on mortgage. On the failure of the syndicate they took the steamboat lines back and operated them at an increased profit, as the company was getting rapidly, and finally sold them, and at a considerably increased figure.

Captains Thompson and Ainsworth came down to the San Francisco bay region to retire, having "all kinds of money" and no need to worry about business any more. But as to Captain Thompson we shall see that although of an age when retirement from active business is considered entirely justifiable, he continued for thirty years in big projects. He purchased a picturesque place in Alameda and settled down to the enjoyment of it.

HAILED AS BENEFACTOR

The discussion of a water supply attracted his attention. He seemed to be genuinely fond of the town, and he appeared to regard the matter of establishing model water systems for it as a labor of love. He was hailed by the residents as a benefactor, indeed. He had unused capital and a disposition to spend it generously. His first step was to purchase the Farwell place on High street, which was a short distance north of his residence place and somewhat lower. On this he caused a group of wells to be bored to different depths, and then tested. The tests satisfied him that the supply sufficient, and so Captain Thompson was noted for doing things in a comprehensive way, and his next step was to buy the Norton and Hayesden embryotic plants. This was not necessary, but he did not want to get in the illiberal position of elbowing first comers from the field.

I remember being impressed with the size of the job of establishing a water system for Alameda by the fact that this was chartered to fetch from the East the mains required. It cost a pile of money, but it could hardly have made a dent in Captain Thompson's bank account. He was the Lord Bountiful, and Alameda regarded itself as in extreme luck that such a citizen had come to town.

The works were completed in good

taste of nerves, or something of the sort. Dingee, with no water in sight, managed to impress the public into the notion that he was boundering about in oceans dry. He caused several drayloads of mains to be brought to Alameda and piled up in a vacant lot on Santa Clara avenue. To the casual person it may have looked like business, but the thinking person must have realized that fresh water is not so plentiful in the immediate vicinity as to make a new system for Alameda unwise or even a practicable undertaking.

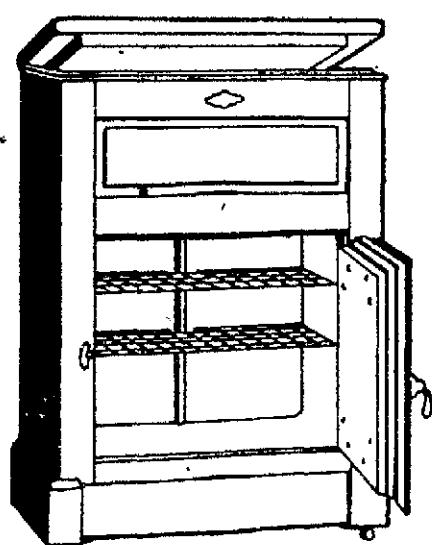
Certainly Captain Thompson was in a way to realize that fact; but he appeared to fear the dividing of the marketable that there were those who

field, and made the city the remarkable offer of turning over his plant to municipal control, at a nominal sum that practically apportioned the payment on the low cost of interest on the investment. At that time it was much the fashion to "ride" corporations. This offer was so remarkable that there were those who argued that there was "a nigger in the woodpile." One of the municipal trustees suggested by Captain Thompson, who was active in municipal politics, published convincing figures that it would not be to Alameda's interest to accept the offer, and it was turned down.

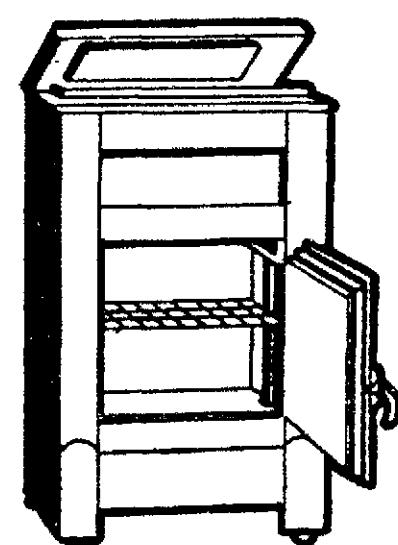
Thus Alameda missed what many of its residents and property owners thought he was in great luck that his offer was rejected. He was confirmed in this attitude by Captain Thompson, who was determined to transfer this property to the Oakland Tribune, at the time that he couldn't find a market that made it the most valuable. So he soon recovered for his expenses himself to me to the effect able part of the system.

Jackson's Credit Terms—One-tenth down One-tenth a month

A good Refrigerator is a matter of sanitation and practical economy



55.50 5.55 down
5.55 month



21.50 2.15 down
2.15 month

A good refrigerator, exactly as illustrated—in the golden oak finish. White enamel lined food chambers with removable wire shelves. Ice capacity—85 lbs. Outside measurements—44½ inches high, 29 wide and 19½ inches deep. Economical in the consumption of ice.

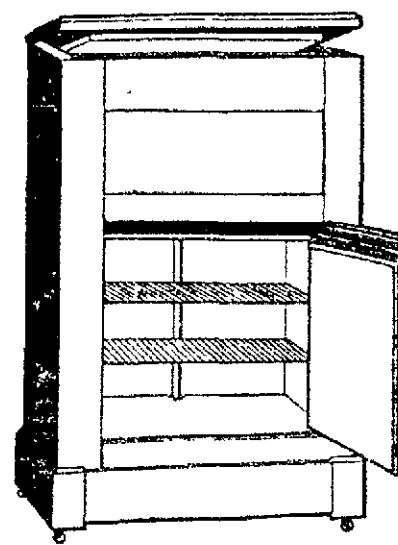
White enamel lined for....23.50

Illustrating four models of Refrigerators from an unusually large selection of sizes, styles and finishes—arranged in our basement Variety Store.

Here, you will also find a selection of steel refrigerators in white enamel finish.

All sold on our usual easy payment plan of—

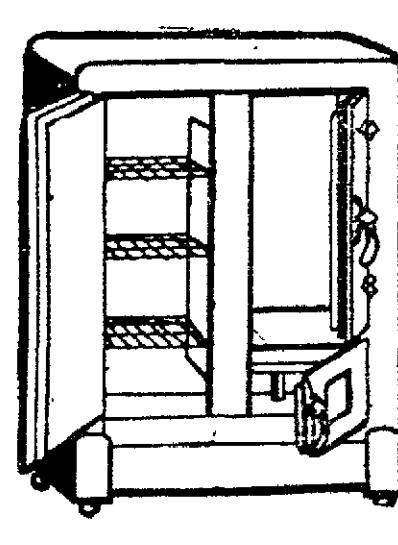
One-tenth down and
One-tenth a month



35.00 3.50 down
3.50 month

For the family of average size. In golden oak finish—ice capacity, 55 lbs. Food chamber is white enamel lined with removable wire shelves. Outside measurements—41½ inches high, 22½ wide and 16 inches deep. As illustrated

Finished all in white, for....42.50



47.50 4.75 down
4.75 month

An ice saver—exactly as illustrated. Golden oak finish—white enamel lined food chamber with removable wire shelves. Ice capacity, 55 lbs. Outside measurements—41 inches high, 27 wide and 16 inches deep.

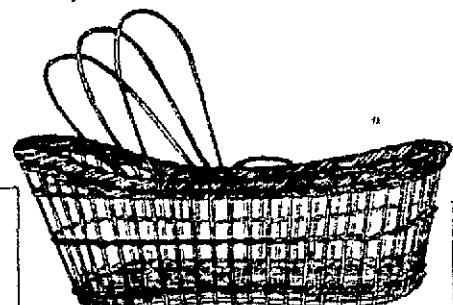
Finished all in white, for....57.50

In the "Children's Store" —mezzanine floor

A department that is filled with children's things.

Baby Comforters—
1.50 each

Special Monday and Tuesday. Bassinet size—filled with best carded cotton. Blue or pink silkoline—plain silk multi borders. 25 to be sold.



Willow Bassinets—
2.50 1.00 down
Bal. next month

Special Monday and Tuesday. Bassinet size—exactly as illustrated. Bassinet adjustable supports for canopy. Delivery as soon as possible. 50 to be sold.

Baby Comforters—1.00 each

Special Monday and Tuesday. Bassinet size—filled with best carded cotton. Blue or pink silkoline—plain silkoline border. 25 to be sold.

9x12-foot Axminster Rugs— all wool

37.50

3.75 down
3.75 month



Axminster Rugs—in a variety of splendid patterns and pleasing color combinations, all-wool rugs—suitable

for the living-room, bedroom and dining-room. A splendid value—rugs that will give excellent wear. (Top floor)

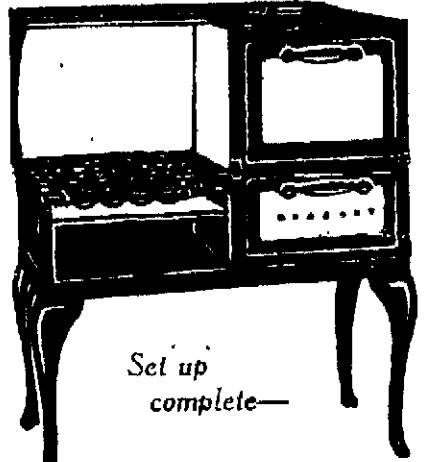
In the Variety Store, basement—

From our
Gas Range
Exhibit

Exactly as
illustrated

55.00

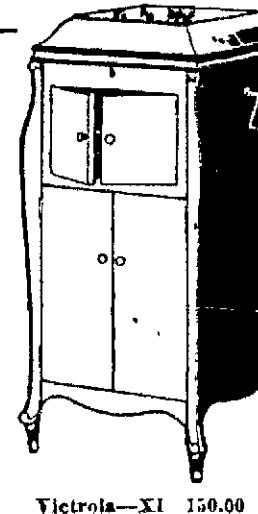
5.50 down
5.50 month



Set up—
complete—

Victrolas—

All the different models and in the various finishes are now to be found in Jackson's enlarged Phonograph Department.



Victrola—XI 150.00

Prices 35.00 to 350.00

—usual easy terms

Victrola Outfit—

Victrola—XI, as illustrated 150.00

Your selection of any Victor Records that you may select up to the amount of 10.00

160.00

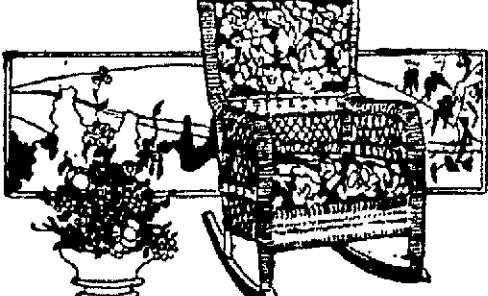
Terms—

Pay cash for the records, which amount to 10.00, and then 12.50 a month on the balance

You can now enter our Phonograph Department from either 14th street or Clay street—the demonstrating rooms extend clear around. This department is just double its original size.

Make it your downtown meeting and resting place.

Summer Furniture Exhibit

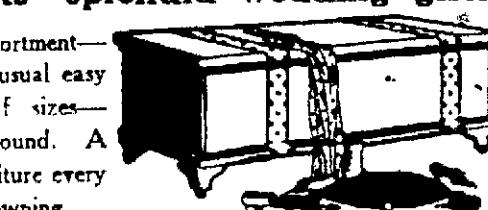


Interesting new designs and finishes—unusually attractive coloring and upholstering. The new in light weight furniture—arranged on our main floor.

For every room in your home. Well built pieces that will give years of good service. Reasonably priced. Usual easy terms—one-tenth down and one-tenth a month.

Cedar Chests—splendid wedding gifts

A splendid assortment reasonably priced; usual easy terms. Variety of sizes—plain and copper bound. A piece of useful furniture every woman delights in owning.



In the Electrical and Luggage Section —14th street entrance

"Universal" Electric Percolator

15.50

1.55 down
1.55 month

Nickel plated—holds six cups. Ebonized handles and feet. Complete with six-foot cord and socket. Coffe seems to taste better when you make it right at the table.



Split Cowhide Boston Bags—

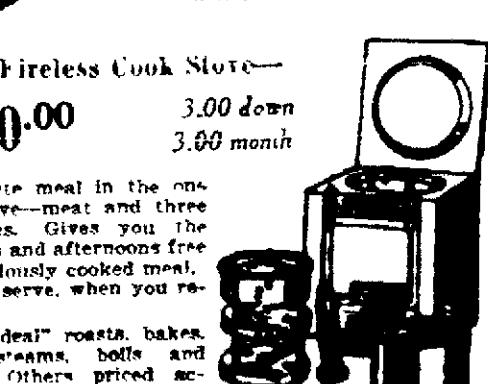
Special—Monday and Tuesday
3.75 75c down
1.00 month khaki colored cloth lining.

"Ideal" Fireless Cook Stove—

30.00 3.00 down
3.00 month

Complete meal in the one cook stove—meat and three vegetables. Gives you the mornings and afternoons free—a deliciously cooked meal, ready to serve, when you return.

The "Ideal" roasts, bakes, steams, creams, boils and freezes. Others priced according to size.



Continuing the sale of—

10-inch Columbia Records

Popular artists, song hits and dance records. for— 53c each

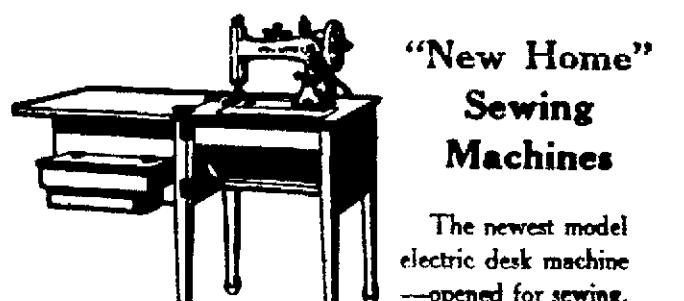
JACKSON'S

—complete home furnishers

Oakland

Entrances—Clay street and 14th street

Telephone—Lakeside 7120



All models, sizes and finishes—and Portable Electrics. From 72.50 to 135.00. Easy terms—no interest charged on the deferred payments.

ESTUARY WILL SEE SEASON'S FIRST RACING

Winner of U. C.-Washington Meet Is Likely to Go to Poughkeepsie.

BY WALTER CAMP
CONSOLIDATED PRESS
TELEGRAMS TO THE TRIBUNE
NEW YORK, April 2.—From a week-end survey of the various college crews it seems clear that Annapolis is well in the lead, not only so far as present form is concerned, but as to future prospects. Richard Glendon, the coach, has in the last half dozen years built up the old champion crew of 1920 and, besides, he has two other members of that crew as assistant coaches.

Indeed, it would seem that the only thing that would possibly shake the Navy's premiership this year would be over-confidence. Syracuse, who was the Navy's chief rival last summer, boasts nearly 300 candidates and as a nucleus for her veterans she can hardly do worse than qualified veterans, including Remond, regarded last season as one of the best oars in the country. Princeton, too, faces the spring season with a strong nucleus of veteran material, even granting that all of the strong oarsmen upon whom Doctor Spaeth counted will, for one reason or another, not be available.

CORNELL ACTIVE

At Cornell they are saying very little, but as usual sawing wood in a proficient Ithacan manner. John Hoyle, the former rigger at Cornell, has taken up the reins dropped by the late Charles Courtney, and is carrying on the system of the king among coaches.

Everything is going exceedingly well at Harvard. William Haines, who developed a Thames winner last year, is continuing as rowing instructor, although Robert Herrick, a grad, is now the nominal head coach. I understand that very much the same system will be observed in training the present Harvard crew, obtained by the sale of the Crimson's second crew, which went to the British Henley and won the grand challenge cup. Haines carried the crew during the first part of the season and then after the eight had arrived in England, Herrick put on the finishing touches. Jenney, the diminutive crew who rowed in the victorious Harvard crew at New London last year, together with three others of that crew, have returned to their seats, while many experienced oarsmen from the junior varsity and freshman boats are available.

PENN LOSES STROKE

Penn has lost her first stroke, Carl Thomas, and unless two other veterans who had been counted upon to swing sweeps for old Penn. Besides, other gifted oarsmen are worrying the coach, Joseph Wright, because of scholastic difficulties. However, aside from worries of this sort, the coach has no other complaint. His men had an early start out of doors and there are numerous vacancies for positions on the various crews.

At Columbia, James Rice is happy over material sufficient to fill four shells. His varsity crew contains four veterans and the weight of the whole outfit averages more than 175 pounds. This means that the Blue and White will be represented by the heaviest and brawniest crew in history and Columbia men are building hopes.

The first race of the season draws near. On the Oakland attorney, California, crews of the University of California and Washington will meet on April 9. Here is a race likely to have strong bearing upon the Poughkeepsie situation, since it is understood that the winner will come east to participate in the big race on the Hudson.

YALE'S CHANCES

It will be recalled that Yale's April victories on the Housatonic in 1920 generated undue confidence in the ability of the Blue to make a clean sweep of all the season's opponents. This season Yale will again face early season victories which she happens to win with a humble spirit, hoping for the future, but not discounting it with too great optimism.

On April 30 also Pennsylvania will make her annual visit to Annapolis. May 7 the navy and Harvard will be guests at Princeton on Lake Carnegie. Then in sequence follow the Chid's cup race among crews of Princeton, Penn. and Columbia, the first regatta ever at Ithaca; Cornell, Princeton, and Yale competing; the Syracuse-Navy regatta at Annapolis, the American-Hopley at Philadelphia; Cornell-Harvard race on the Charles, and then the great June events at New London and Poughkeepsie.

Mexico to Deposit Socialist Editor

MEXICO CITY, April 2—(United Press)—Lynn Gale, widely known radical, was under arrest here to-night held for deportation tomorrow. He probably will be taken to the border city of Laredo.

Gale formerly was active in Socialist circles in New York. A brother and other Laredo citizens published Gale's magazine, a radical periodical, continuing to write it in Mexico City after fleeing here from the United States.

His arrest followed a personal order by President Obregon, who charged that his sympathies for the Bolshevik program were too outspoken to be passed over.

A member of the American colony here urged some action be taken against the radical, asserting he did not represent the real American thought.

Two Oakland CONTRACTORS CONSOLIDATE

MAYHORN & ALEXANDER General Contractors

The firm will carry on a general line of building and remodeling. We have a large staff of highly skilled cabinet work, store fixtures, shelves, counters, store fronts, job carpentry, given our careful attention. We will be pleased to meet our old customers and friends and form the acquaintance of new ones. New location, 128 10th St., Phone Oakland 3041.

**B. F. MAYHORN
B. ALEXANDER**

Advertisement.

Washington in Spring Dress

The picture above shows the National Botanical Gardens. The trees and flowers of great variety present a beautiful foreground for the capitol. The lower picture shows the Potowmack basin fringed with Japanese cherry trees with Washington Monument in the background. The trees were the gift of Japan to this country.—Copyright, 1921, Underwood & Underwood.



GOVERNOR PROBE TO END MONDAY

SEATTLE, Wash., April 2.—Investigation of the S. S. Governor disaster by United States Inspectors Lord and Ames is expected to be completed late Monday afternoon when the last of a number of passengers will testify.

Both inspectors said that they hoped to be able to arrive at a decision by the end of next week. In the testimony obtained they will determine whether charges of negligence should be preferred against an officer or an employee of the Governor or the West Harland.

The investigation adjourned shortly before 7 o'clock tonight until 9 o'clock Monday morning. Captain H. H. Marden, Puget Sound pilot, who was bringing the Governor to Seattle when she was rammed and sunk by the West Harland early yesterday morning, was on the stand when the investigation was adjourned last night. He will continue his testimony Monday morning.

A revised list of those who lost their lives on the Governor follows:

Passengers—Mrs. W. W. Washburn Jr., Sadie Washburn, Olene Washburn, Neal Bay, J. Clancy, Los Angeles; F. Sheek and V. Brulsema, San Francisco.

Members of crew—Grant Christensen, assistant engineer; C. M. Aubritton, oiler; Harry Webster, waiter.

Father of Girl Causes Man's Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—As a result of a chance acquaintance made some time ago on a street car between Miss Muriel O'Donnell, 17, of Berkeley, and Fred K. Bradlee, of 2770 Harrison street, San Francisco, a street car conductor, the father of the girl today caused Bradlee's arrest on a statutory charge.

An intercepted letter led to the arrest. It is alleged by the father that they posed as man and wife.

The man's charge is not enough to hold Bradlee, says the father, the latter will prefer charges of sending improper matter through the mails.

Penn R. R. Signal Men Refuse Cut Proposal

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 2.—Flat refusal of the proposal of the Pennsylvania Railroad to reduce wages in the signal department was the answer representatives of the workers gave the management here today. Following a meeting in which the company pointed out the necessity of reductions averaging 20 per cent, the workers refused to consider that proposal, taking the same stand as maintenance of way employees and unskilled forces at the conference last Thursday. Shop employees are scheduled to confer with railroad heads Monday.

One Killed, 13 Hurt in Denver Auto Crashes

DENVER, Colo., April 2.—One man was killed and thirteen persons injured one perhaps fatally, in two automobile accidents here tonight. Patrolman Weitz was instantly killed when a police car answering a hurry up call struck another car at a crowded street crossing and overturned. Weitz was crushed beneath the wreckage.

A police ambulance, speeding to the scene, was run into by both machines and injuring the occupants of the cars. The accidents occurred only a few blocks apart.

Pittsburg Resents "Smoky City" Title

PITTSBURGH, April 2.—Smoke, dirt, of health and property, dirtiness to vegetation and the curse of civilization is disappearing from this city. The huge black mass, poured from the stacks of industries no longer is considered an index to prosperity. Through the efforts of smoke abatement societies throughout the country smoke is being curtailed. With it is going the depressing psychological effect scientists assert it harbors.

VETERANS' CARE IS PROBLEM TO U. S. RED CROSS

\$9,600,000 Spent Yearly and Calls Are Growing, the Report Says.

TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—The growing problem of the care of veterans of the World War as manifested in but one of the phases was shown in a statement by the American Red Cross today that its work alone in this field now involves an annual expenditure of approximately \$9,600,000. This is not the peak it was stated, for all information reaching national headquarters indicates that the calls for Red Cross service to veterans are constantly increasing. In view of this, the centralization of Red Cross work for veterans is being put into effect. Of the total annual rate of expenditure for this work, more than \$2,800,000 is disbursed from national Red Cross funds while the remainder is sent by the nation-wide chain of chapters, through which to a large extent Red Cross service is made available for the benefit of soldiers, sailors and marines and their families. The bulk of chapter expenditures is for home service and financial assistance to veterans.

Priest Is Called to Door to Be Killed

DETROIT, Mich., April 2.—Rev. Leo Jarocki, rector of Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, West Wyandotte, was shot and killed early today when he answered a summons to the door. The assassin escaped. Police believe he was shot by a fanatic.

SPEEDING TRAIN TAKES GIRL AND TROUBLES AFAR

Miss Shoots Self After a Midnight Party; Senator Is Perturbed.

SACRAMENTO, April 2.—A situation fraught with many possibilities for embarrassment for the principals, including a state senator, apparently was terminated successfully last night when Miss Mary Gold of Los Angeles was placed on a train bound for the home of a half-sister in Portland.

Miss Gold caused more or less interest in some circles and varying degrees of consternation in others when she shot herself in the wrist while in her room at the Colombo hotel, in Sacramento, shortly after midnight on March 26, after spending part of the evening in a conference with a state senator, a lobbyist and the senator's sister.

ATTENTION FORCED.

Reports emanating from mysterious sources at that time were to the effect that one of Miss Gold's male companions had attempted to seize his attentions upon her. According to the story told the authorities today, however, it appears Miss Gold was alone when she inflicted the superficial wound in her wrist, having left her friends in the lobby of the hotel, and she later was quoted as having expressed the belief she "had made a fool of herself."

At all events when Miss Gold appeared in public with her arm in a sling, it provoked several hurried conferences. A short time later the young woman departed for San Francisco.

After a brief absence she again appeared in the capital city with the explanation she had been arrested in San Francisco for a minor offense. This could not be verified.

TAKEN IN HAND.

An already complex situation was given a new and more disturbing angle when the young woman who was taken in hand by social welfare workers in the interim disappeared. In the interim political factors were making capital out of the incident.

Any further untoward developments were nipped, however, when Miss Gold was placed on a northbound train at the Sacramento depot last night to join a half-sister, who, it had been discovered, was residing in Portland.

No one professes to know anything of the young woman's antecedents beyond the fact she recently arrived from Los Angeles and claimed to have many friends in the legislature.

SONOMA WOMAN'S CLUB ELECTS

SONOMA, April 2.—The Sonoma Valley Woman's club honored its new president, Mrs. Rae Hunter, and its past president Thursday night with a brilliant reception at the club house of the organization here. About 100 members and guests attended. A program of song and recitation was interspersed between dances, dancing and cards being features of the evening.

TAKEN IN HAND.

The club house was effectively decorated in wisteria and lilac sprays.

Mrs. Henry Wicker was chairman of the decoration committee. The club color, red, was emphasized by tall candelabra with red candles which gleamed on the card and refreshment tables.

The program numbers consisted of a vocal solo by Mrs. Win. C. Wilson, election selections by Mrs. Rolfe Thompson of Santa Rosa, songs by H. Weber Jr., and addresses by Mrs. C. Burlingame, Mrs. Eulua Vallejo Emparan and Mrs. Hunter.

A buffet supper was served at midnight.

The Sonoma Valley Woman's club was organized 20 years ago and numbers more than 100 members.

The "Death Trap" is the name given to Abbott Pass, above the famous Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies.

The largest edifice in the world was the Coliseum at Rome. It took 60,000 laborers ten years to build it.

Sonoma Woman's Club Elects

On the left, MRS. RAE HUNTER of Sonoma, elected president of the Sonoma Valley Woman's Club. On the right, MRS. W. C. WILLIAMS, prominent in Sonoma valley affairs, who contributed a vocal solo to the club celebration Thursday evening.



FILM PRODUCERS IN U. S. WELCOME GERMAN SCREEN

Teuton Invasion in Pictures Is Regarded As Beneficial by Movie Folk.

LOS ANGELES, April 2—Producers, directors and actors of America's great motion picture colony here do not view with alarm Germany's preparations to flood this country with cinema productions. Without exception leaders of the various branches of the industry have welcomed the invasion. German "film invasion," declaring it will be beneficial to the plays produced in the United States.

Louis B. Mayer, producer, asserted the film market is open to anyone from anywhere, who can make a product that will stand on its own feet.

"Germans have shown they can make excellent stories and pictures of spectacular nature, but when they depart from those and try to screen comedies and dramas, they fall woefully. Comedies and dramas form the bulk work of the movie industry and as neither Germany nor any other foreign country can compete with the United States on this plane, we are not afraid," he said.

"Stars will look up, welcome on good foreign films. Others do not matter. Good foreign made pictures will help the screen of this country just as the artistry of Bernhardt, Mojeska and other noted stage figures from abroad have helped the American stage," declared Anita Stewart, film star, here tonight, in commenting on the pressed "invasion."

Rex Ingram, noted film director, when interviewed, said:

"The only representative German film invasion witnessed in this country was made five years ago, and that could hardly be called a fair catch of their ability as picture making has changed very decidedly in the few years since. I don't know what they can make better pictures than we, but it would be a good thing for the industry here if they do. Competition will only spur the Americans to go them one better. Foreigners can make pictures more cheaply but they haven't the studio equipment for the initial success."

Catheryn MacDonald, film star, said:

"Art is international. If German pictures have merit they will be successful. But others, of which there are many, never will be shown in this country. I don't think anyone need fear the so-called 'invasion.'"

The "Death Trap" is the name given to Abbott Pass, above the famous Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies.

The largest edifice in the world was the Coliseum at Rome. It took 60,000 laborers ten years to build it.

TOMORROW, MONDAY ANOTHER GREAT DRESS EVENT

1212 WASHINGTON STREET

Reich & Lievre

RICH AND LEE-VER

Reich & Lievre

Three Smart Styles are Illustrated See Others in Windows



Sale of Wool and Silk DRESSES

Values to \$55.00 at

\$28

SALE STARTS 9 A. M.

Be there when the store opens—get first selection of the great diversity of brand new, stylish models! You will find the kind of dresses that are used to illustrate Vogue and Harper's Bazaar; the very last word in style, superbly made and beautifully trimmed.

Tricotines and Silks

To describe the styles and the wonderful trimming effects would be to write everything that is new and modish; for all the vogue ideas from Paris are employed—as they are only employed on high-priced models! Some elaborate, some simple, some brilliant, some sedate!

(All sizes: Misses' 16 to Women's 44)

LAST SPIKE DRIVEN.
At the moment when the last spike is driven to hold the last rail which shall permit uninterrupted railroad communication from the

VER MAY BE JER-ORGANIZER RAIL AND COAL

in the Transportation
Id and British Strike
Arouses Capital.

CLARENCE DUBOIS,
Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—Herbert
Hoover, secretary of commerce,
drafted as super-organizer
of railroad, coal and shipping
interests of this country, it was
here tonight.

possible effects of the
coal strike upon American
and individuals may mean
cover will be called upon to
charge of coal conservation
vision of the methods of that
according to plans that
been considered.

as said by some of President
Hoover's officials, advisers that
the British coal strike
is a protective program might
next winter the closing of in
x and suffering of people

entire measures, if necessary,
include:

Rationing of coal exports to
and other countries.
Radical changes in coal in
methods here so as to in
production.

Propaganda campaigns to
ate early buying of coal.

Establishment of a chain of
ant marine collieries across
planted and shifting of oil
vessels in Pacific and
American services.

group conferences of Ameri
business men, to be held soon

Hoover, these problems will
be presented. President

and his closest economic
including Hoover, regard
the railroad situation as one of
gravity. High government
is said railroads may
to receive subsidies, meaning
government control unless
quickly obtained.

By L. C. MARTIN,

Press Staff Correspondent.

SHINGTOM, April 2.—Senator

s long conference with Presi

arding at the White House to
ought into the open a hereto
other covert movement of some

American senators for revival of
earlier treaty as a substitute

for the resolution making

creed revivalist group, of

Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin,

today began discussing rela

with Germany and the allies

view to proving that revival

Versailles pact is the only sur

of safeguarding American in

in mandate territory and in

respects.

Hoover's resolution, Lenroot

and others terminate the war

but leaves the United States

so far as the allies are

armed, though it imposes a

inter upon Germany of rights

would have accrued to the

United States if we had ratified the

Germany is scarcely in a

on to give weighty guarantees

anything.

Therefore, is the only

ment through which the United

can assert with Great Britain

and Italy, and the rest, its

to pre-war rights in mandate

ries and uphold its contention

that the revisionist group

conciliates and those leading

bitter senators who consider

they should be dead replied

that American rights are pro

by the armistice terms.

Klux Active

in Texas Again

LEADS, Texas, April 2.—Night

of the invisible empire

Klux Klan—inflicted punishment

upon Alexander Johnson, a

negro, early today. He was

hit with misconduct towards a

girl. It was the first visitation

Klux in more than forty

and brought terror through the

city.

15 YEARS IN OAKLAND

do all your work personally.

By operators.

JOHN

MASTER

Master Dentist

We are back to normal. A glance

at these prices will convince you.

set of teeth \$12.50

set of teeth \$25.00

crown & big work \$25.00

cr. & big work \$25.00

fillings \$1.00

silver & cement fillings \$1.00

extractions \$1.00

cleaning \$1.00

other work \$1.00

Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun

12 to 12. Phone Oak 7217.

27 Broadway. Corner 11th

yields to Spring

Agnes, I'm quite proud of myself

versatile. This glorious spring

has gotten into my vein

I just must look as I feel.

Now I got that pretty suit which I

keeping for Sunday.

And that left me looking

every day at the office.

I've decided to wear the suit

day and don't it up with a

blouse on Sundays and no one

is any the wiser."

Isn't that rather foolish? Why

get another new frock for Sun

You don't have to have ready

men at 115 13th street, men's

885 14th street. They sell the

looking clothes on credit and

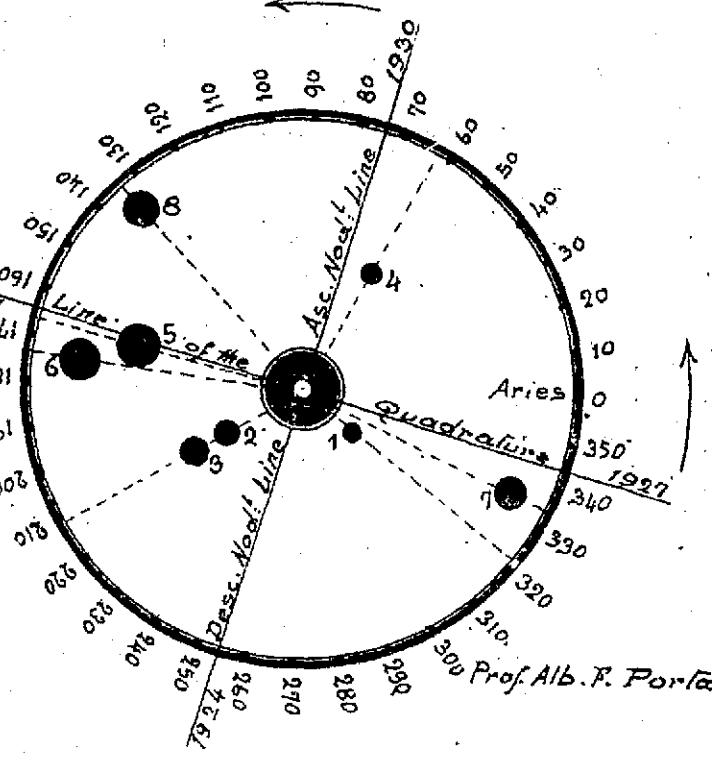
now they're having such

great sales, which makes their

ever lower. Very nice

weather. This jewelry and leather

Sunshine, Warm Weather Will Prevail in California in April



AUDITORIUM IS CROWDED WITH SOLDIER FRIENDS

Ball in Aid of the Crippled Veterans Assembles Many Notables.

Oakland's municipal auditorium was the scene last night of a spirited and colorful gathering of hundreds of persons who assembled to pay a tangible tribute to the nation's fighting men. It was the long-looked-forward-to grand benefit ball of the Associated Federal Students.

The floor managers for the evening include Messrs. Hugh Hogan, William Kleiderford, Joseph Kennedy, Joseph Rosborough, John McDonald, C. J. Twomey, John Buckley, David Selby, Louis Selby, Dr. John Slavick, James Keller, James Coakley, Ed Mulvihill, Percy H. Greer, Frank Shattuck, John Cox, Walter Crinnion, Judge William R. Geary, Dan Leary, F. D. McCollum, Cornelius McAllister, Frank McAllister, T. P. Hogan, F. M. Cerini, Pierre Fontaine, John J. Power, R. J. Henney, William Lenane, Sam Donahue, Fred Donahue, Al Mulvaney and Oliver Kehoe.

The affair was reminiscent of the war-time scenes owing to the presence of many men in uniform, members of the American Women's League, Gold Star Mothers, American War Mothers, a corps of pretty girls from the War Camp Community Service and a large number of disabled veterans.

The boxes were occupied by army and navy officials and city and county officials from East Bay municipalities.

The formal program was featured by a spectacular pageant by Mrs. Bessie London, and her two daughters, Mrs. Park Abbott and Misses London. The boxes were occupied by army and navy officials and city and county officials from East Bay municipalities.

The musical program which accompanied the pageant was conducted by John W. Lewis, his selection being the fifth symphony of Beethoven's "When Fate Comes Knocking At The Door."

The proceeds from last night's affair are to be used as the nucleus of a general revolving fund from which disabled veterans may borrow money at times when government pay checks due them are delayed.

Naval Nurses Can Join American Legion

The 250 navy nurses residing in Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco are eligible to become members of the American Legion as they were an integral part of the naval forces during the war, according to word received by Fred Eberberg, adjutant of the California Legion from Admiral Thomas Washington, chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

Professor Porta also notes an annular eclipse of the moon on April 21, a total eclipse of the sun on April 22, seismic disturbances ranging from the Mediterranean through the Pacific Coast to the Yellow Sea and volcanic disturbances affecting some Italian volcanoes, Lassen Peak in California and, in all probability, a partial rain and windy storms in the North Pacific states, alternating with pleasant and warm weather at most points in Central and Southern California.

THREE PERIODS TOLD

Period 3, April 12-18—Produced by the oppositions of Mercury with Uranus and Mars, March 2 and 21, and the conjunctions of Saturn with the earth and Venus March 12 and 29, plus the conjunctions of Mercury with the earth and Jupiter, March 21.

This period will be similar to period 8-11. A light warm spell in California, April 17-20, will be abated by a sudden gust of wind and scattered frosts in Northern California.

Period 4, April 20-26—Chiefly due to the aforesaid conjunction of Venus with the earth, April 22; Saturn with the earth, April 23; Venus with the earth, March 12; Venus with Jupiter, March 25, plus the opposition of Venus with Uranus, March 19 and the total eclipse of the moon, April 21-22.

Preceded by a light warm wave, this will be a rain period at most points of our coast, accompanied by a blustering spell of wind in Central California on April 21-22, followed by a warm wave.

Period 5, April 27-30—Primarily produced by the conjunction of Venus with Saturn, March 29. A shower made by C. C. Thomas Post shows the aforesaid conjunction of Venus with the earth, April 22; Saturn with the earth, March 12; Venus with Jupiter, March 25 and 29. Several

notes—These seismic phenomena will probably affect the Mediterranean-Adriatic shores, the Pacific Coast and the Yellow Sea.

The aforesaid conjunction of Venus with the earth (April 22) offers us a propitious opportunity to consider that at that time these two planets will be at their minimum distance one to another.

According to my calculations, this distance will be equal to nearly, 26,000,000 miles, a genuine bugle which, perhaps, could enter somebody's ear without being able to communicate with Venus.

Earthquake Periods

Period 1, April 1-5—Due to the conjunctions of the earth with Jupiter, March 5; Venus and Neptune, March 4, and the opposition of Venus with Uranus, March 19. Moderate.

Period 2, April 8-14—Due to conjunctions of Mercury with Jupiter, March 8; the earth with Saturn, March 12; Mercury with Uranus, March 25, plus the oppositions of Venus with Jupiter, March 19; Mercury with Mars, March 21, and Mercury with Uranus, March 2.

Period 3, April 22-30—Produced by the oppositions of Mercury with Mars and Neptune, March 21 and April 20, plus the conjunction of Venus with the earth, April 22; Mercury with Jupiter, March 25 and 29; Venus with Jupiter, March 25 and 29; Severe.

Period 4, April 15-17—Due to conjunctions of Venus with Neptune, March 4, and the opposition of Venus with Uranus, March 19. Moderate.

Period 5, April 22-27—Produced by the conjunctions of Venus with Jupiter, Saturn and the earth, March 25, 29 and April 22. Very severe.

Notes—These eruptive periods will affect the Italian volcanoes, the Mount Lassen, California, and probably too the Kilauea (Hawaii) or some Central American volcanoes.

ERUPTIVE PERIODS

Period 1, April 1-5—Due to the opposition of Venus with Uranus, March 19, and the conjunctions of Venus with Neptune and Saturn, March 4 and 29. Severe.

Period 2, April 8-13—Produced by the conjunctions of Venus with Jupiter, Saturn and the earth, March 25, 29 and April 22. Severe.

Period 3, April 15-17—Due to conjunctions of Venus with Neptune, March 4, and the opposition of Venus with Uranus, March 19. Moderate.

Period 4, April 22-27—Produced by the conjunctions of Venus with Jupiter, Saturn and the earth, March 25, 29 and April 22. Severe.

Notes—These eruptive periods will affect the Mount Lassen, California, and probably too the Kilauea (Hawaii) or some Central American volcanoes.

ERUPTION OF VENUS

Period 1, April 2-7—Chiefly produced by the oppositions of Venus with the earth, April 2-7; Mercury with Mars, March 21; Mercury with Uranus, March 2; and the conjunctions of Venus with Saturn, March 22; Mercury with the earth, Jupiter and Saturn, March 3 and 5.

Now integrating all the partial and concomitant electro-magnetic energies affecting this month and group into periods the dates in which the corresponding sunspots will appear or cross the stormy and seismic solar meridian. I offer the following weather and seismic forecast for April:

OPPOSITION OF VENUS

Period 1, April 2-7—Chiefly produced by the oppositions of Venus with the earth, April 2-7; Mercury with Mars, March 21; Mercury with Uranus, March 2

1,000,000 BABIES ON DOORSTEP OF WORLD

By ROSE WILDER LANE
(Special Correspondent to The TRIBUNE)

RAGUSA, April 2.—Human sympathy is wide enough to encircle the earth; the Red Cross, that is a symbol of that sympathy is everywhere—the sun shines. But our imagination is not yet as great as the need, for it. There is no doorstep in America on which a naked new-born baby could lie wailing and disregarded; not a woman in America who could not find somewhere in her home something to wrap around the baby to cover him and keep him warm. But Ragusa is not on the doorstep of America; it is half around the world.

The sun is just beginning a new day in Ragusa. (The theaters are lighting Broadway with their electric signs; the children of the middle-west are getting their lessons after supper; the headlights of automobiles are flashing along the boulevards of the Pacific Coast.) The sun is rising behind the gaunt gray mountain bare of trees, and shining down on the walled town that was the proudest city of the Adriatic eight centuries ago.

Ragusa is still the walled city that defied the Venetians when Dalmatian sailing-ships ruled the seas of the known world. The road that goes into it is cut sixty feet deep through gray rock and arched overhead with stone bridges and towers. The moat—filled now with growing trees—is wide; the outer wall, guarded by watch-towers and bastions, is pierced high overhead with holes behind which the archers stood—pigeons are nesting in them now. The narrow road goes between the towers, beneath a long arch of crude stones, and winds between the outer and the inner walls to the second guarded gate. There one is within the old city, gray-white and dazzling in the bright sunlight. No carts can go through the narrow streets between these walled buildings for the passage of mules and men on foot; they go up and down stone steps, and over them are arches that are bridges from second floor to second floor. The only open space is the square, the public meeting place, paved with heavy cubes of the gray rock, wide as an American village street and crowded with men and women—Albanians, Turks, Herzegovinians, Serbs, Croats. At one end of it, above their heads, our American flag is a jingle-note of color against the rough stone wall, and beside it is the Red Cross on the white banner.

HAGUS AND A PRINCE

You go up a narrow winding stairway of stone to the offices. A heavy wooden door opens into the bare room; there is a crude wooden table—wood is rare and hard to get, in Dalmatia—and a packing-box. Captain Spratt of Jacksonville, Fla., is thinking in French to a ragged, unshaven man.

"I am sorry—the only thing I can give you is a hospital suit—convalescent garments. It will be clean and whole, but it is hardly the thing you would want to wear outdoors."

"I shall be glad to get it, thank you," the man replies. He looks like a man you would pass as a tramp on an American road, but his French and his manner is perfect. Who is he? He is Prince Chakowski, one of the thousand refugees. And he is quite happy. He has found a job next week he will be earning ten dinars a day—or twenty cents. With that and another suit, so that he can change and wash and mend his old one, he will be entirely content.

Captain Spratt is pleased and interested; he asks questions. The job, the Prince says, is that of bee-keeper. Does he know anything about bees? Not a thing. Isn't he afraid the little honeybees will sting? "Ah yes, monsieur! But what would you? One must live as best one can, and it is a job. I have looked for one so long, I am pleased to have this, and no doubt, with the use of my utmost intelligence, I shall become a good bee-keeper. The Princess," he adds, warmed by sympathy, "also has a job."

"Yes, I know; isn't it fine?" says Captain Spratt.

PRINCESS SEWS

The Princess is earning fifteen dinars a day, sewing in the Red-Cross workroom. Mrs. Spratt, the Captain's wife, is not one of the Red Cross personnel; but she is in Ragusa, and that makes all the difference in the world. She was unable to be in Ragusa without doing something, and so she organized the sewing-rooms. Cloth was sent from the army stores in Paris, the sewing machines were brought from America and the Russian refugees began to clothe themselves in whole new garments.

Up on the hill above the walled city is the great Hotel Imperial, the hotel that was crowded with glitter and luxury in the days before the war, when Ragusa was the Riviera of the Adriatic, and during the season yachts from all the world lay at anchor in the harbor. The sewing-rooms are on the first floor, and they are like the round Red Cross workrooms at home. Not, not like the Red Cross workrooms at home now, but like the places that were in every small American town during the war, when after dinner we all went down to the vacant store on Main street and spent the afternoon sewing pieces of little cut-out garments.

The Red Cross workroom in Ragusa looks like that. But only at first glance. There are the six sewing-machines, the tables, the piles of cloth. But there are the women on the floor, and no wads of basting thread or snow-fall of clippings threads to be swept up and thrown away when the work is finished. And the women are not well-dressed and plump and talkative; they wear make-shift garments, blue cotton blouses and heavy skirts and worn shoes, their hair has been combed by hands that have long ceased to trouble with the useless detail of personal appearance, but they do not look up from their work. They are standing and desperately, hurriedly, but with the utmost care not to waste even a snip of thread. Their very fingers know how precious a garment is.

30,000 GARMENTS

The workrooms have been running for two months. In that time they have turned out 30,000 garments—coarse underwear for women and men, cotton blouses, overalls. The material was brought from America; the thread was brought from America; the needles, the sewing-machines, the sewing-machine oil, were brought from America across the Atlantic or the Mediterranean, half the length of the Adriatic. There is no iron in the Balkans.

It is hard to realize just what that means. Cloth is so much a part of our lives that we take it for granted.

Corps Leaders Study First Aid Technique

Corps Leaders of the Young Men's Christian Association are studying the simple ways and means of first aid to the injured in a Wednesday night class in the Telegraph Avenue building. Oakland chapter, American Red Cross, is affording an opportunity through the department of Dr. Eugene May is director. The leaders assemble at 8 p.m. for an hour's session. The course covers fractures, dislocation, hemorrhage, wounds, poisons, artificial respiration, carrying etc.

Although the present class has completed enrollment, Oakland chapter will shortly announce an additional course. Dr. May is giving the instruction to the men.

The nose is red, a violet hue, from lapping up the mountain dew.

We complain, with our closets full of old clothes, with towels in our bathroom, dust-cloths on their nails, neat rolls of bandages in the medicine cabinet, handkerchiefs in our purses, because we want new summer dresses and the price of organdie is simply frightful. One must imagine all these things gone and nothing to take their places, in order to know the value of organdie.

The nose is red, a violet hue, from lapping up the mountain dew.

With the noses left when overalls were cut out, blouses were made; with the scraps left, baby dresses are being pieced together. For the babies of Jugoslavia are being born naked in the stone huts among the mountains, and there is nothing to clothe them in.

"The average mother in Montenegro," says Miss Elsie Benedict, director of the Junior Red Cross there, "would not mind getting pine needles, soft cloth. I mean that literally. She would kill for it. They have absolutely nothing to wrap around their new-born babies but the coarse, hard woolen that they spin and weave from the wool of their own sheep. It is like knives to a baby's skin. We find them raw and bleeding, crying—but what can their mothers do?

The baby will freeze if it is left naked, and the coarse blanket is the only thing with which to cover it. They are lucky to live even that."

YARDS OF CLOTH

From Ragusa Mrs. Spratt and the other Red Cross workers remember longingly the riches of America—the yard of fine, soft cloth that costs only 25 cents, the half-used spools of thread in sewing-machine drawers, the sewing machines themselves, standing idle through whole days—*is a long and costly affair to bring a sewing machine from New York back to us.* To the cost of transportation and the labor of the women who were doing so much with one after noon a week three years ago.

The Red Cross workers in Europe have estimated carefully that one million babies will be born on this side of the earth this summer to mothers who will have nothing with which to clothe them. There are a million women in America who could make a complete layette in four rather happy afternoons if our chapter rooms are open and busy again. They could use the idle time in the idle machines, the cheap cloth and thread, and the babbles of Europe would be clothed quickly and simply.

It seems, from here, such a simple thing to do—as simple as it would seem to the woman at home to find something soft and comfortable for the naked baby if it were on her doorstep. But perhaps it seems so because to us, here in Ragusa, the baby is on our doorstep, and there is no soft cloth in Jugoslavia, no bread and only few over-worked sewing machines.

PRESIDENT HAS NAME NUMEROUS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(United Press)—Boy, said Mr. Harding: "He's got a man-sized job on his hands, for in Washington's city directory there are exactly 68 Mr. Hardings, not to mention 11 Mrs. Hardings occupying slightly over half a page in the big book of names. The other 41 possessors of the distinguished appellation (for they total 110) are women.

Included in the family are policemen, firemen, motormen and clerks, timbers, carpenters, chauffeurs and detectives. But there is only one President in the land, and he is the only one who uses the prefix "W. G."

True, there is William P. G. Harding, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, but this is the closest approach to "Warren G." And there's a Mrs. Florence Harding listed too, whose home is not at 1600 Pennsylvania. She is a clerk at the navy yard.

"I shall be glad to get it, thank you," the man replies. He looks like a man you would pass as a tramp on an American road, but his French and his manner is perfect. Who is he?

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THE GREATEST MAN OWES MOST OF HIS GREATNESS TO HIS MOTHER

With a different mother, there might never have been a Caesar, a Napoleon, a Washington or a Lincoln.

HOW PITIFUL TO SEE A WEAK, PUNY CHILD, OR A CHILD WHOSE DULLNESS OF INTELLECT WILL BE A HINDRANCE TO IT THROUGHOUT LIFE, ALL BECAUSE ITS MOTHER DID NOT TAKE THE PROPER PRECAUTIONS.

A MOTHER WITH PALE, THIN, WATER-BLUE BLOOD, who is lacking in bodily and mental vigor should not expect to rear healthy, beautiful, intelligent children.

BLOOD IS LIFE—blood helps change the food you eat into living cells and tissue—there can be no rich red blood without iron—iron is red blood—THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR BLOOD and each one must have iron.

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN SUFFER FROM IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD without realizing it, and the cause of their trouble. They do not seem to realize that iron starvation alone may not be the cause of their terrible devitalizing weakness, nervousness and total lack of bodily and mental vigor but that it may give them headaches, shortness of breath, heart palpitation, pains in the head, constipation, feelings of faintness, slight fever, etc.

It is proven by the fact that when many of these women take organic iron in tablet form, they feel better almost immediately. It is astonishing how very few women after thirty years of age, have one hundred per cent iron in their blood and it is almost equally surprising how many girls are affected with iron starvation.

When, as a result of iron starvation, you get up feeling tired in the morning; when

you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset; when you can no longer do your work without being all fatigued at night, do not wait until you are all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, or unless you are not feeling quite up to the mark telephone for a package today.

In tablet form only. Look for the word "NUXATED IRON" on the label. Take N. I. on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturer if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. For

surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks time by this simple experiment.

Over 4,000,000 people actually are using Nuxated Iron. If you are not feeling quite up to the mark telephone for a package today.

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CALIFORNIA GEMS ON EXHIBITION IN OAKLAND MUSEUM

History of Ancient Mine to Be Told, Together With Its Workers.

Specimens of the principal precious and semi-precious stones found in the California gem mines from the collections of the Oakland Public Library form the basis of a special exhibit opening today at the museum.

The exhibit is one of a series of displays being arranged each week by Miss Susie Mott, acting director of the museum.

In connection with the exhibit

there will be on display specimens of Aztec and Pueblo Indian tools as were used by the aborigines

in exploited centuries ago the great

quarry mine in the San Bernardino mountains.

OLD TURQUOISE MINE

The story of the old turquoise mine to be told in brief on a descriptive card in the special exhibit case. This was discovered in 1897 and extensively explored in 1898 when a party organized in San Francisco under the leadership of archaeologists of the California Academy of Sciences traveled from the Gold Station of Mammoth sixty miles up the Kern River, rugged and barren country in the state to the south where hundreds of years before Aztec Indians had mined turquoise for self-ornamentation.

The source of the vast amounts of turquoise found among the Mexican artifacts had always been a source of wonder to the Spanish explorers which was not solved until less than a year ago, explorations of these mines showed that they had once been inhabited by a people who had left behind some traces of their places of habitation in the caves of the mountains, large numbers of stone hammers, clubs and other rude tools by which the mines were worked.

ANCIENT TOOLS

These mines, according to Miss Mott, little known by the general public, are among the most important archaeological ruins in the state of California. While the Oakland Museum has none of the ethnological material from these mines there is included in the collections a number of specimens of stone hammers and other tools similar to those found in the mines and which were used by tribes of Southern California Indians.

It is evident that at one time these turquoise mines contained the precious stone in large quantities but they were practically worked out by the Indians. It is believed that these mines were the principal source of the turquoise found among the Aztecs.

PRECIOUS STONES

In many cases specimens of both the crude mineral bearing the precious stone and the finished stone as used in the jeweler's art will be shown in the special exhibit at the museum this week.

This exhibit will be followed next week by one of curious and unusual forms of money from all parts of the world.

The following gems, precious and semi-precious, will be included in the museum exhibit this week: Corundum, topaz, spinel, beryl, garnet, tourmaline, quartz, chalcedony, chrysoprase, jasper, opal, orthoclase, labradorite, diopside, kunzite, vesuvianite, jade, datolite, laps lazuli, epidote, chrysocolla, fluorite, gypsum, hematite, goethite, cassiterite, malachite, turquoise, amber, cat's-eye and obsidian.

Blood-Cleansing, Appetite-Making Strength-Giving

Food, because it creates an appetite and promotes assimilation of all food taken, thus securing 100 per cent of nourishment.

Thus it contributes to make rich red blood, which carries vitality to all parts of the body and gives the strength and energy force that nature demands day by day. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and feel better after each meal, and you will soon note how much refreshed you are, how good your food tastes, and how cheerfully you do your work.

Hood's Pills relieve headache, biliousness, constipation.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is more than

CIGARETTE IS GOING OUT; IN STROLL CIGAR

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, April 2.—The cigarette is passing on now and soon will be gone.

Mounting into favor with the populace is the cigar.

At least such is the claim made by John B. Grommes, cigar manufacturer.

To show how prevalent cigar smoking is becoming, Grommes cites that, in 1920, 8,000,000,000 cigars, an average of eighty to the individual, were consumed in these United States.

"The cigar," declared Grommes, "is taking its place again as America's favorite smoke. The use of cigarettes reached its height during the war, when soldiers and civilians were under a greater strain. And from what I hear and my personal observations, women are gradually abandoning the fags. They're finding out that smoking takes away from their feminine charm. Pipes? How many pipes do you see nowadays? No, the cigar is America's smoke."

LOGICAL MATERIAL from these mines is included in the collections a number of specimens of stone hammers and other tools similar to those found in the mines and which were used by tribes of Southern California Indians.

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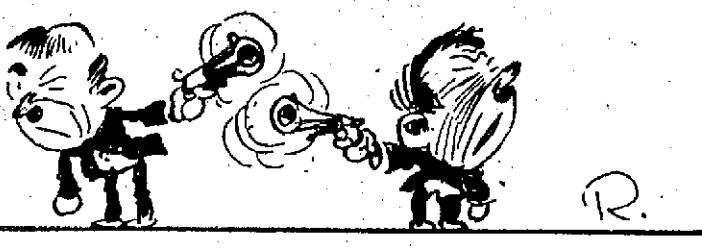
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Tribune Weekly ALMANAC

BY AD SCHUSTER

APRIL 3.

Edward Everett Hale, clergyman and author, was born on April 3, 1822. President Harrison died April 4, 1841, and was succeeded by Tyler. Frank R. Stockton, author of "Rudder Grange," and Priscilla Mulford, journalist, who had as his watchword "Thoughts and Things," were born on April 5, 1834. April 6 is the Confederate Memorial Day. The battle of Shiloh was fought on that date in 1862. Jacques Loeb was born April 7, 1859. The duel between Henry Clay and John Randolph took place April 8, 1826. On April 9, La Salle descended the Mississippi and took possession of Louisiana.



"ALL THINKING MEN AGREE WITH ME."

I do not like the man who says,
"You must agree that I am right."
Nor yet the one who drives a point
By banging on the desk with might:
And yet I hold them close and dear
Beside the man who makes the plea.
"Upon this subject thinking men
Throughout the world agree with me."

No matter what he talks about
The care of dogs or price of glue.
He starts by ringing in the claim:
That thinking men support his view.
So thought I never have the thoughts.
That tip the scales as heavy weights
I'll toss them in for stubbornness.
To argue any point he states.



BLANK FORM FOR LEGISLATIVE SPEECH.

I submit . . .
And therefore . . .
Moreover . . .
Ahd in conclusion . . .
From the Siskiyous to San Diego . . .
That there flag on the wall . . .
Snowy peaks to the smiling sea . . .

AND IN CONCLUSION

In the final analysis . . .
I submit . . .
For the welfare of the state . . .
And in conclusion . . .
The common people the man with the small home . . .
In conclusion . . .
Economy and efficiency . . .
Widows and orphans . . .
In conclusion . . .
Etc., etc., etc.



Suffering men,
Aching and shackled,
Bound by convention,
And dressed shirts,
Sitting and gaping,
Yawning and swearing,
Men, torn from their homes,
Protesting,
Victims of tyranny
And of wives,
Short-haired wives,
They must listen to you,
Carl Sandberg,
And—
'Tis a fine vengeance.



IT IS MOSTLY STALE.
The proprietor of a soft drink parlor in Sacramento is named Rumstaller.

Man, With Kin in S. F., Is Lost Off Mexico

SAN DIEGO, April 2.—John Sundstrom, said to have relatives in San Francisco, is believed to have lost his life in a wreck on the Mexican coast at Turtle Bay, according to news brought by the fishing vessel Altonic to San Francisco, which was found at anchor in Turtle Bay, while its rowboat tender was found on the beach, battered and overturned. It is feared that Sundstrom was drowned while attempting to swim ashore through the surf. No trace of him could be found on shore.

School Women Will Give Theater Party

The Oakland School Women's Club will give a theater party at the MacArthur theater (formerly Ye Liberty), Monday evening, April 11. The funds realized will be used to defray the expenses of delegates to the National Educational Association at Denver. Many local schoolroom teachers desire a full representation there and this will help make it possible, it is believed.

Wife Asks Divorce, Says Husband Cruel

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Carlton C. Gilderalee was made defendant in a divorce action filed in the superior court yesterday by Beatrice Gilderalee in which she describes a scene that took place in their bedroom on New Year's day. She says when he threatened her she locked herself in a room, whereupon he broke down the door. She charges that he was mean and cruel and she wants \$50 a month for the support of a 15-month-old daughter. The couple separated February 31.

Lincoln was the first president to wear a full beard, and Grant the first to wear a moustache and beard.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. 581 14th St.

All at Inviting Prices

CASH or CREDIT

We Have Only One Price

ALAMEDA K. OF C. TO BUILD SOON

ALAMEDA, April 2.—Work will shortly start upon the \$50,000 club house which Alameda Council Knights of Columbus is to build at Central avenue and Valencia street. A building committee consisting of J. J. McHugh, chairman; J. E. Morris, Edgar Kelly, John P. Fitzgerald, Thomas F. Minahan and J. M. O'Dea will meet this coming week to make a final selection of plans for the building.

The structure will be 100 by 150 feet and will contain a first-class gymnasium, a swimming pool, a bowling alley, a billiard room, an athletic department. The building probably will be of three stories.

The money for construction is on hand from the sale of the former clubhouse owned by the local Casey's in Central avenue.

It is the plan of the committee to have the gymnasium non-sectarian and to have it operated much as were the Casey Halls during the same time.

The council to build up a strong community spirit in Alameda.

Six-Reel Movie At First Presbyterian

The service at the First Congregational church this evening will be given over to the showing of a six-reel moving picture of a story written by Wm. W. Wadsworth especially for the Rotary Club, and designed to carry out the principles of that organization. There will be but one showing of the picture, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium.

100 Civil Engineers Tour Colusa County

COLUSA, April 2.—Nearly 100 members of the American Society of Civil Engineers arrived tonight from San Francisco and Sacramento for a weekend outing. Some came by train, others in autos. The party enjoyed a big dinner and social festivities at the Riverside hotel. Sunday morning all will be taken aboard the steamer Colusa of the Sacramento Navigation company, bag and baggage and autos, for a cruise down the river.

Here's an article on the household page headed: "Homespun Yarn." What is homespun yarn?

It's the story you tell your wife when you get home at 3 a.m.

"77" FOR COLDS

During March, April and May, protect yourself from Colds with "Seventy-seven" and glide into summer in fine condition.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

Book on Diseases of "Every Living Thing"—mailed free.

"77" for sale at all Drug and Country Stores, Humphrey's Home, Medicine Co., 128 William Street, New York.

All sold on Easy Pay Plan if desired.

Fleshy People

can greatly improve their appearance and add to their comfort by wearing one of our "C-G" Obesity Reducers and Supporters, the best-known appliance for the purpose on the market today. For men and women.

At your dealer or either of our stores.

CLARK-GANDION TRUSS CO.

1522 Broadway, Oakland.
1108 Market St., San Francisco.

make walking a greater delight and benefit than ever before. Light, soft, flexible in all parts, they swing you along with natural ease and afford welcome relief from the cramped, artificial construction of shoes made only for show. They let you forget your feet. They give you back the poise, the lift and lilt, that goes with buoyant youth.

So keep a pair of Ground Grippers just for walking. Know the real companionship that comes from long, happy jaunts in the great outdoors of city or country. Real walking brings real health and happiness—in a pair of sturdy, sensible, comfortable walking shoes that encourage your feet.

We have Ground Gripper Shoes for every member of the family.

THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA IN YOUR FEET

1500 Broadway, Oakland.....Kahn's Opposite

687 Market St., S. F. (New Store).....Monachino Bldg.

464 Geary St., S. F.Columbia Theater Opposite

2168 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.....Kahn's Opposite

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1500 Broadway, Oakland.....Kahn's Opposite

687 Market St., S. F. (New Store)

TRIBUNE GETS LANSING'S GREAT BOOK

Robert Lansing, Whose Sensational Story of the Peace Conference Starts in Oakland Tribune on Friday, April 15



Lansing's Story to Appear Daily in Oakland Tribune.

AMERICA, WHOSE ARMIES, SHIPS, MUNITIONS, MONEY AND BLOOD CRUSHED THE GERMAN ARMY WHEN ALL THE WORLD HAD FAILED, WINNING THE GREATEST WAR OF HISTORY, EMERGING VICTORIOUS AND TRIUMPHANT, CAME OUT OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE WITH LITTLE TO SHOW FOR HER TREMENDOUS EFFORT. THE ENTHUSIASM OF VICTORY WAS SUCCEEDED BY THE GLOOM OF SURRENDERED PURPOSES. ROBERT LANSING TELLS THE WORLD FOR THE FIRST TIME JUST WHAT HAPPENED AT THE PEACE TABLE. THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, ALWAYS IN THE LEAD, HAS SECURED EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS TO HIS GREAT BOOK, "THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS," IN THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY TERRITORY.

Peace Table Dickerings Exposed; Why Lansing Broke With Wilson

There have been many narratives of the momentous events during the Peace Negotiations at Versailles in 1919 by newspaper correspondents, attaches and academic experts, but in Lansing's eagerly awaited book we have for the first time an authoritative account from the hand of one of the actual commissioners.

As Secretary of State throughout the War, and as one of the four American commissioners at the Peace Conference, Lansing had unequalled opportunity both for

knowing what actually happened at Paris, and for seeing it in perspective against its diplomatic background. His statement of the part played by America in the Peace Negotiations cannot fail to remain one of the outstanding documents in the diplomatic history of our greatest war, while his authoritative analysis of the Treaty, and what the League of Nations really means is bound to have an important influence on the Senate action in regard to the Treaty.

memoranda of conversations, Lansing tells in detail the story of the episodes which led to this dramatic conclusion.

In the entire field of American history there has probably been no more absorbingly interesting personal situation than this, or one more deeply involved with the future course of world history. None of this interest is lost in Lansing's clear and equable pages.

The book will unquestionably prove the outstanding publication of the season here and abroad.

What really happened at the Peace Conference---The inner story of the League of Nations, the Shantung affair, in which Japan bulldozed all the nations that shed their blood against Germany; secret diplomacy, the mandate question, the proposed treaty with France, the Bullitt affair---Lansing's differences with the President leading up to his resignation---These and many more things are revealed for the first time.

DANIELS BARES SECRETS OF OUR NAVY IN WORLD WAR!

Another Sensational Story Which Will Grip the Imagination of Millions

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE has secured exclusive publication rights to "Our Navy in the World War," by Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy. Some of the things he will tell:

The dramatic story of "Mr. S. W. Davidson," revealing why and how Admiral Sims was sent to England under this assumed name and in civilian clothes BEFORE WE DECLARED WAR. Sending the fleet SECRETLY to Guanababo. The famous six-line telegram that started the war.

Secrets of Communication—How we talked to General Pershing on the battle fields of France, to Lloyd George in Downing street, and with M. Clemenceau in the Quai d'Orsay—how these men were accessible from a certain room in Washington.

In a critical situation full of possible disaster for the Allied arms, the U. S. navy built a pipe-line across Scotland to sup-

ply the British fleet with oil—the German submarine drive on tank ships—what might have happened had the Germans known the true situation.

The strange story of the porcupine boat and the cotton batten transport. Fantastic schemes to win the war.

The absorbing story of the "Little Flagship" on the Bosporus—the United States gunboat that lived in Turkey throughout the war.

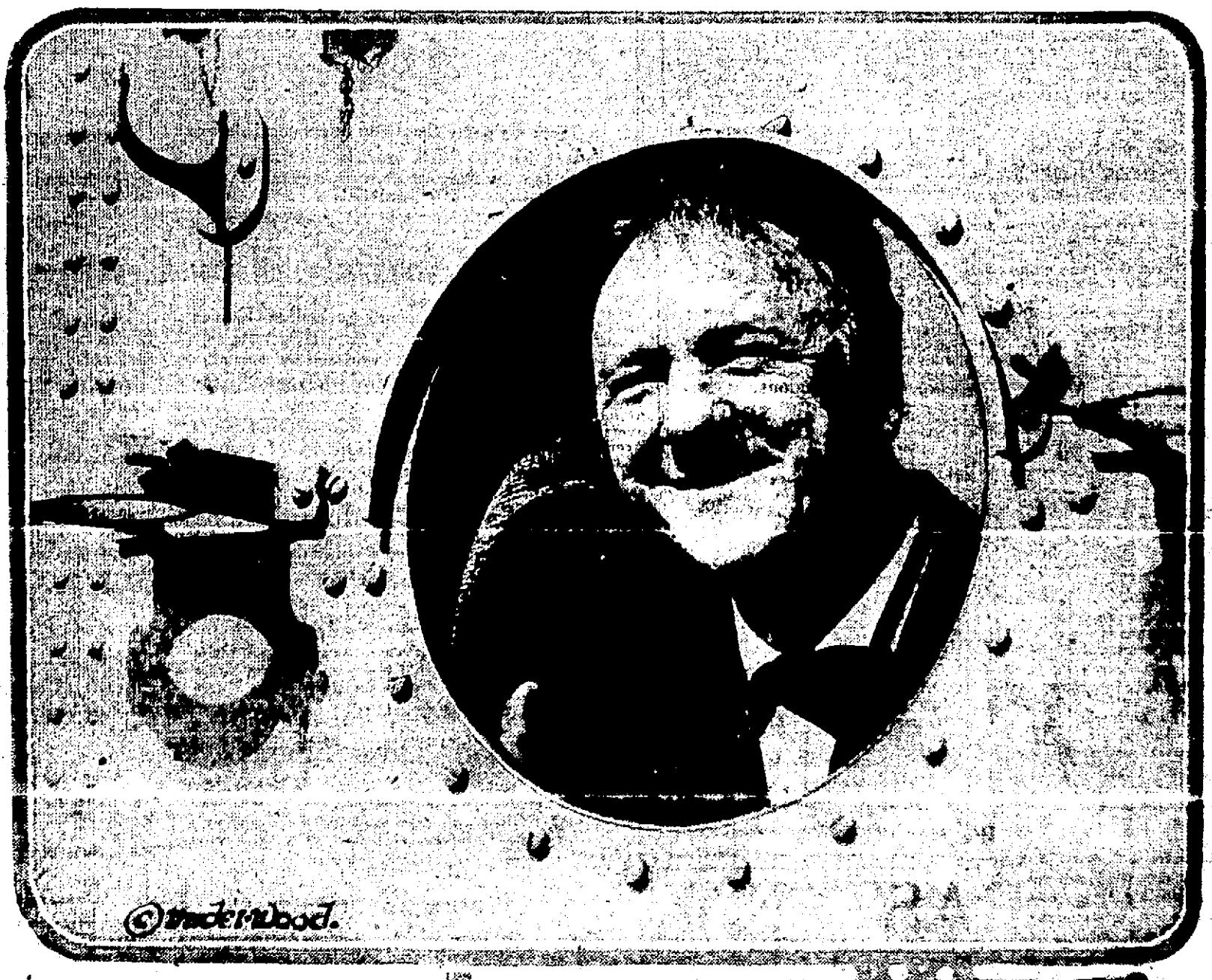
Revealing how the long-range bombardment of Paris ceased and the big German "72-mile" gun was hastily withdrawn when big American naval guns started for Compiegne.

A surprise for Count von Luxburg—U. S. naval agent actually one of the speakers at farewell German banquet to him in Buenos Aires—von Bernstorff's amazement and confusion at the publication of the Zimmerman note and his surprise that the American got it.

WHEN AMERICA BARRAGED THE SEA

Inside facts regarding the biggest mine operation in the world's history—how we put the North Sea mine barrage in operation after the British declared it could not be done. Taking the little nursery rhymes away to war. The amazing story of how nursery rhymes were used as code signals. Mother goose rhymes used to baffle German submarines. Secrets that may now be told. The thrilling story of submarine chaser 28 lost for a month in the Atlantic, avoided capture and navigated under sail made of bed clothes to the Azores and safety. Tracking submarines; trailing the hornets from the time they left their nests; depth bomb tactics. How we safeguarded supremely important plans—guarding against German spies—some things we never trusted to paper—the mysterious disappearance of the "Black Plan" for war with Germany. Things never before revealed! Publication starts April 17.

Read Lansing and Daniels Exclusively in
Oakland Tribune



IPE EXPECTED BY ITS DEBTS, IVIANI IS TOLD

my Is Held Responsible
War and Its Damage
y Administration.

GEORGE R. HOLMES
National News Service Staff
Correspondent

TODAY, April 2.—One two questions of international attitude of the Hardin ration already has been clear to M. René Viriani, a special envoy to the States.

These is that the United will stand solidly on the pru- at Germany was responsible for the horrors of the world war and must pay it to the full of her ability.

She is that the United States is舍 playing the role of a benevolent big brother to the world and is now begin- stock of her assets—large among these assets debts aggregating some \$10,000,000,000 which European gov-

ernments have as yet given no in- of paying.

DEBTS MUST BE PAID.

Viriani has been told, it is un- as pointed as possible, that has been any hope on the France or other European

as that these sums might be off the international it had best be forgotten.

He has been further in-

that the debtor nations get obligations on some sort of a regular basis, the better it will the United States.

Turn, M. Viriani, it has been able to assure the States that so far as France

is concerned there is full recognition debt owed the United States it is the desire of his govt

to undertake the liquidation

\$3,000,000,000 just as

she is financially able to do.

France will not be able until Germany is forced to give up her reparation settle-

has been the impression by those who have talked the French statesman. While

Viriani has been assured that

the States will stand squarely

her late allies in their efforts

reparations from Germany,

not been assured, so far as is

that the reparations amount

the allied premiers are neces-

sary.

REPATRIATIONS PROBLEM.

amount settled upon at Paris

ondon before the advent of the

ing administration was char-

ed by such students of inter-

finance as Norman Davis,

under secretary of state, as

and beyond Germany's

to pay, and at the same time

in her economic equilibrium,

freely predicted by officials of

administration that Germany

would pay enormous asid-

such a belief is held by the

of the Hardin administra-

not been made clear. The

in "how much" the Hardin

administration thinks Germany

be of paying is one which M

would like very much to

assured.

series of conferences which

the French statesman busy

his arrival here were broken

day and he went to New York

he will be the popular guest at

function. M. Viriani is to

Washington tomorrow or

for a dinner Monday night

all of the members of the foreign relations committee

present.

I Service Will

Hold Examinations

civil service board will hold

following examinations during

onth of April and May: En-

gineer, April 11; school

April 23; field engineer,

May 2; harbor engineer, May 2;

clerk and stenographer, May

25; of rowing, May 25; en-

gineer, May 26; draughts-

May 18; junior stenographer,

3; extra clerk, May 26.

lication blanks and further

ation may be obtained at room

city hall, Oakland. Applica-

must be filed not later than

days before the date of the

examination.

Kaiser's Yacht

Offered For Sale

MONDAY, April 2.—The yacht

V., formerly the property of

Kaiser, has been offered for

certain Dutch interests.

Meteor V. was built at the

Werft Kiel, and completed

but only took part in one

season.

has now been overhauled and

for a voyage to America.

Accompanying the vessel pur-

have so far been without

we results, and the yacht is now

Reichswert in Kiel.

FREE

sample

o the First Trade Mark

0 Percale presenting

our coupon we will give two

generous sample of

Dr. Lau's

Percale Prescription

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They are the principal manu-

facturers of Dr. L. Lau's

Percale for 25

years American, English, French

and Export Percale

same at cost before samples

are given.

W. H.

DR. LAU YIT-CHO

THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR

for chronic and nervous diseases and

special brats for private diseases of men, cancers, blood poison, rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. long

ago removed tumors, etc. and

appendicitis cured without

the of surgery knife. Office

hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

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Development Section

VOLUME XCIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1921.

T-PAGES 1 TO 8

NO. 93

INDUSTRY
GUARANTEES
PERMANENCY

(Address by Wigginton E. Gred before the California Industries Association)

Industry is the best guarantee of the permanence and prosperity of a community, a state or a nation. It means creation of wealth, profitable employment and free flow of capital.

Many factors aid in industrial development, but of all factors, population and power are indispensable. Population furnishes the labor supply and the immediate local market, but population will not alone suffice. In modern times no great industrial development can rest on power. It must be available to turn wheels, to transport goods and to render countless other services to industry.

The possession of raw materials, while not essential, is nevertheless a great stimulus to the development of manufacturing. China, Japan, Europe are densely populated, and the world war disclosed the great importance these nations attach to power and raw materials, particularly to the sources of power to be found in coal and oil. They know that with population and cheap power industrial development is certain even without raw materials, as great masses of people must secure raw materials either in manufactured form or in the raw state to be manufactured, and usually the course is for raw materials to be manufactured into usable products at centers of population, regardless of the place of origin. But if in addition to population and power raw materials are also at hand, the most favorable conditions exist for manufacturers to develop and flourish.

GREAT GAINS
California in the last ten years made a great gain in population. In addition, it possesses most of the basic raw materials necessary for manufacture. The third thing needed by California for unrestricted industrial development is power.

A brief survey of the history of manufacturing in California discloses that prior to 1900 the state was comparatively unimportant as a manufacturing state, but that it now produces more manufactures than all the other western states combined. This remarkable improvement in industrial position is directly traceable to the growth of industry, which began about twenty years ago to furnish cheap oil, from which cheap power could be developed. In the past, fully 60 per cent of the power used in California has come from oil. The supply is limited, and every year of oil used decreases the available supply.

Industry is carrying a burden beyond its capacity and must be relieved.

California has no coal supply of good quality. The old days of 40 cent oil are gone. The only sound solution for the power needs of California is in the development of hydro-electric power, and if the development of waterpower proceeds unhindered, it will be the impulse for a wonderful economic growth in the state, from which will come further great gains in population and in wealth.

SELLING CITY
The question naturally occurs whether the state of California, having the great advantage of population and raw materials, is in a position to develop the necessary hydroelectric power. There is no question at all that favorable physical conditions exist. What is most needed is the co-operation of the politicians and understanding by the public of what the development means in order that it may be stimulated and encouraged.

The great task before the men in responsible charge of the public service industries of the state is the removal of negative influences which are continually threatening around their plans for the development of their industries and the state. The King tax bill now before the Legislature is a good example of these negative influences. This bill is arbitrary in that it has not been framed upon a sound principle of justice, and is unjust in that it imposes upon the public service industries more than its fair share of taxes. If the state of California is to realize destiny, our lawmakers must learn to think in terms of economics. The cost of government is increasing faster than population or wealth. In the last ten years California's population has increased forty-four per cent, its wealth only thirty-eight per cent, but the cost of state government has increased about two hundred and forty-three per cent in the same period. These ratios indicate that a reasonable standard of taxation, which will stifle the industrial development of California unless it is checked.

ENCOURAGE INDUSTRY
The encouragement of California is absolutely necessary in order to bring about an adequate increase in our taxable wealth. What California must do is to bring its cost of government down and increase its taxable wealth through industrial development. Industrial development in its turn is absolutely circumscribed by the extent to which water power development improves.

More in large sums is needed for our water power development. A great part of this money must come from the public. The money which can be obtained only if the policy of our state is one of fairness and encouragement to capital in corporate form. The public should study and form its own sense of right and wrong in questions of policy, and should not leave to small groups of politicians the determination of state policies on great economic issues which affect the welfare of the state and every citizen in it.

Realtors Propose Tax Limit to Council Candidates



Directors of the Oakland Real Estate Board who formulated the plan for the limitation of taxes which was adopted by the Oakland City Council during the past week. The members of the group are (from left to right), JAMES J. McELROY, WICKHAM HAVENS, RALPH A. KNAPP, WILLARD W. WHITE, FRED T. WOOD, JAMES H. L'HOMMEDIUS, F. F. PORTER and F. BRUCE MAIDEN, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

By PAUL GOLDSMITH

The Oakland Real Estate Board expresses satisfaction over the success of its efforts to pledge the City Council not to increase the Oakland tax rate and to confine improvements for the time being to such betterments as would produce more revenue.

The original idea of the members of the Real Estate Board was to protect the real property of the city from the tendency upon the part of governmental agencies to increase the cost of government in line with other increased costs. With hopes and expectations of an increased market for real estate the members of the Board wanted to do something to keep the possibilities of tax increases from blighting that possible market.

FINDINGS OF THE OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD UPON TAX RATE OF OAKLAND

The Oakland Real Estate Board, as its name implies, is composed of individuals, companies and corporations having to do with the buying, selling and leasing of real property principally within the corporate limits of the city of Oakland.

The members of the Oakland Real Estate Board act as representatives for the owners of real property valued at approximately one hundred million dollars—or one-third of all the real property in the city of Oakland. We recognize that, in acting for property owners in our professional capacity, we assume a responsibility not only for proper exercise of our trusts in private transactions, but also for safeguarding the interests and safety of real property in the relation such property bears to the city, the county and the state. We are, in a real sense, custodians of the welfare of real property in this municipality, and it is with a deep sense of the duty imposed upon us as such that we now address you honorable city council.

The Oakland Real Estate Board has made great gains at the steady mounting tax rate of the city of Oakland. In the last five years the assessed valuation of the city of Oakland has increased 13 per cent. During the same period the expenditures of principal departments of the city government have increased from 40 per cent to 130 per cent. The rapid load of taxation that real property bears will soon become intolerable. There can be no sound progress in this city under such conditions. The Oakland Real Estate Board profoundly believes that unless the increase in the tax rate is checked the owners of real property in this city are headed for bankruptcy. The city, at the position one whose surge exceeds his income, such a financial policy can have only one end, whether in private affairs or public affairs, and that end is disaster.

The Oakland Real Estate Board does not seek to place the blame for the state of affairs in which find ourselves on any individual or body of individuals. We recognize that many factors have contributed to bring about the excessive tax rate under which we now suffer. We recognize that the public itself is in no small degree to blame, having on various occasions voted directly in favor of expenditures which have necessitated the raising of taxes. By whom the responsibility may be, the time has now come to cry halt, and to that policy the Oakland Real Estate Board is firmly and irrevocably committed.

Nor does the Oakland Real Estate Board address your honorable body with a general plea for lower taxes, nor with a definite and concrete proposal as to how this must be done. Recognizing the pit of financial disaster into which the city seemed plunging headlong, the board, in December, appointed a special committee on taxation to give thought and study to a constructive program for Oakland, to formulate such programs as will meet the emergency. This committee has met almost nightly for several months; it has held protracted conferences with members of the council; with experts in different departments of the city government and also with officials of the county of Alameda. The program which we have to present and for which we shall ask each member of the council to pledge himself and to which we earnestly hope all members of the council will pledge themselves, is, therefore, no casual plan, but a well-digested and complete program based on exhaustive examination of the budgets of the past and a general survey of the resources and situation of the city. The principles upon which our program is based are as follows:

In order to hold stable, and, if possible, decrease the tax rate, proper proportion of the tax payer's money must be invested where it will create new taxable wealth.

Assessment of all property in

as well as the incumbents. How

they are going to do this, President Bruce Maiden of the Oakland Real Estate Board has not yet determined, but some way will be found during the coming week and, in the meantime, the hint is being passed on to the candidates that they are just as much involved as the present City Council.

The directors and certain members of the Real Estate Board spent a great deal of time upon this report and endeavored to present a workable plan and not present a problem to be solved by someone else.

But the Real Estate Board intend to present it to every other candidate for City Commissioner and they are now casting about in some way to bring it before the "outs" who want to get in and put them on record

on that plan. The plan is to have the information collected and the figures tabulated so that they will be ready for issuance on April 1 as a comprehensive survey of the conditions in the country at large.

This is the second survey of the kind made by this company the last one being in September of last year. This survey is a report of some great value and to ascertain that the company has fared justified in attempting another six months later, and shortly after the new Republican administration has taken office. The survey is impartial and non-political, and is intended to meet the question "How does the country stand?" The idea is to have the information collected and the figures tabulated so that they will be ready for issuance on April 1 as a comprehensive survey of the conditions in the country at large.

The directors and certain members of the Real Estate Board spent a great deal of time upon this report and endeavored to present a workable plan and not present a problem to be solved by someone else.

The result of their labors is worthy of being studied and for that reason The TRIBUNE prints herewith the report, that now stands as the official policy of the Oakland City Council, in full:

Montclair, the 2500-acre tract of rolling wooded hills just back of Piedmont in the midst of the early spring building program. Six attractive homes have already been completed and just occupied in the tract, while new structures are springing up on all sides.

Included in the newly completed homes are the \$10,000 home of Dr. E. Marionney and the equally attractive abode of George W. Kessler, William E. Thomas, Edward G. Schaefer, Ben H. Body and Floyd J. Krause.

Recent purchasers who are going to join the group of new builders include Clarence Williams, Charles E. Van Duzer, Dr. Clifford Sweet, C. J. Ross, William D. Kelly, R. D. Van Tassel and John W. Ward.

After searching throughout the country for an ideal site for a community center and homes, Bernard C. Ruggles and his co-workers, D. L. Lyon, Charles W. Brumfield and W. Rollins have arranged to build four homes on three and one-half acres of another acre of land with a score of other owners of the villa sites, they intend to begin building within a month.

BUILDING BOOMS
IN MONTCLAIR

Montclair, the 2500-acre tract of rolling wooded hills just back of Piedmont in the midst of the early spring building program. Six attractive homes have already been completed and just occupied in the tract, while new structures are springing up on all sides.

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Moss Estate Tract
Bought by Minney

A sale of importance in the East Oakland Grand Apartments located on the south side of Grand Avenue near Piedmont in the exclusive Lake section, has just been completed. The building is a three-story cement exterior structure and contains 41 rooms. The arrangement and finish are most elaborate. This property has been sold to Mrs. Gusie J. Mooney for a consideration of approximately \$75,000. The H. W. McIntire-Ervin Company, local realty brokers, handled the transaction.

BUDGE ELECTRIC ENGINE

The Tidewater and Southern Railway Company, which operates between Stockton and the cities of Modesto and Turlock has asked the authority of the Railroad Commission to issue \$49,000 of its first mortgage bonds, to be paid in cash, for a promissory note to be secured on the purchase price of a 60-ton electric locomotive.

BUILDING BACKCOUNTRY

Oakland's backcountry is growing faster than any part of California. This statement applies all the great central valleys and parts of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys.

REFRAMING ROAD LAW

SACRAMENTO, April 1.—The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce good roads committee is busy with members of the legislature reframing the state highway law, under which it planned to build the Sacramento Valley boulevard through Sutter Basin. Senator Innman has this bill before the legislature. The highway now is within seven miles of Sutter Basin and the proposed law will furnish the means by which further construction can be financed.

Taken as a whole the questions are very complete and the result will be of great value.

themselfes to the enactment of this constructive program, they will have achieved for themselves a high place in the memory of the people of this city, and confer upon the city of Oakland the greatest forward impulse it has ever received. Moreover, we also hope that the honorable the Oakland city council will take an active part in the promotion of this service.

The survey also seeks to discover by direct questions to that effect just what the big local and the big national issue is, from the point of view of the various communities sounded.

Judge this Agency
by its Clients

As a man is known by the company he keeps, so is an advertising agency known by the clients it serves.

A partial list of clients served by this organization follows:

Photo Oakland 641
Downey Glass and Paint Co.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & Jobbers
368-370 Twelfth Street:
Addrs. in Downey, Los Angeles,
JOHN LUCAS & CO., The Reliable
Paint and Varnish Makers since 1880

Ask Us
About:
INDICATED BOTTOM
LANDS

- () Alfalfa.
- () Wheat & Barley.
- () Pure-bred Stock.
- () Dairy & Hogs.
- () Fruit Growing.
- () Poultry Raising.
- () General Farming.
- () Double Cropping.
- () Beans.
- () Veg. Growing.
- () Irrig. Drainage.
- () Sugar Beets.

This project has been submitted to the State Real Estate Commissioner and has been approved by him.

Sutter Basin

Company

Land Department
Calif. Fruit Bldg.
SACRAMENTO

San Francisco Office:
W. L. White, Mgr.

Balboa Building
29 Market St.

Los Angeles Office:
C. D. Saunders, Mgr.

59 Security Building

Cat This Out-Mail to Us

Member California Advertising Service Association

K. L. HAMMAN Advertising

316 Thirteenth Street, Oakland

Pacific Coast R.R.
Belkin Fireproof Storage
Herbert Jackson Co.

Lou H. Rose Co.

First National Bank of Berkeley

Berkely Bank of Savings & Trust Co.

Pacific Coast R.R.

California Advertising Service Association

**NORTHERN CALIF.
MUST BRUSH UP
CLOTHESBIT**

Director of Big Campaigns
Tells of the Value of
New Paint.

First of all Northern California needs to "dress up" if it is to compete with Southern California in making known its products.

This was the observation made yesterday by J. D. Eaton, Los Angeles and San Diego newspaper man and publicity expert for many years associated with "telling the world" campaigns launched from the southern part of the state. Eaton plans to make the future home of the Bay Area, including the Pacific Northwest, a great campaign.

"With well-directed cooperative public relations reaching to all parts of the United States, Oakland, with her industrial sites and natural beauty, has become one of the greatest cities in the country."

"The intensive publicity campaigns originating in Los Angeles have developed a sense of civic pride in the hearts of property owners, with the result that almost every class of building, from cottages and bungalows to office structures, are kept in top condition. The Bay Area of Northern California is to compete with Southern California it must. Aggressively speaking, put on its best clothes and paint up and clean up and do some gardening around the homes."

Eaton says that he will give the benefit of his experience to "putting over" the Greater Northern California publicity campaign. He is founder of the Women's Home Industry League in the United States in organization designed to boost California-made products.

**Newly Completed
Apartments Sold**

The Merritt Grand Apartments located on the south side of Grand Avenue between Piedmont and the exclusive Lake section, have just been completed. The building is a three-story cement exterior structure and contains 41 rooms. The arrangement and finish are most elaborate. This tract is one of the greatest apartment districts in the country and many tract houses appeal to the stranger to this very sector. Oaklanders are more particular about their publicities.

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BUILDING BACKCOUNTRY

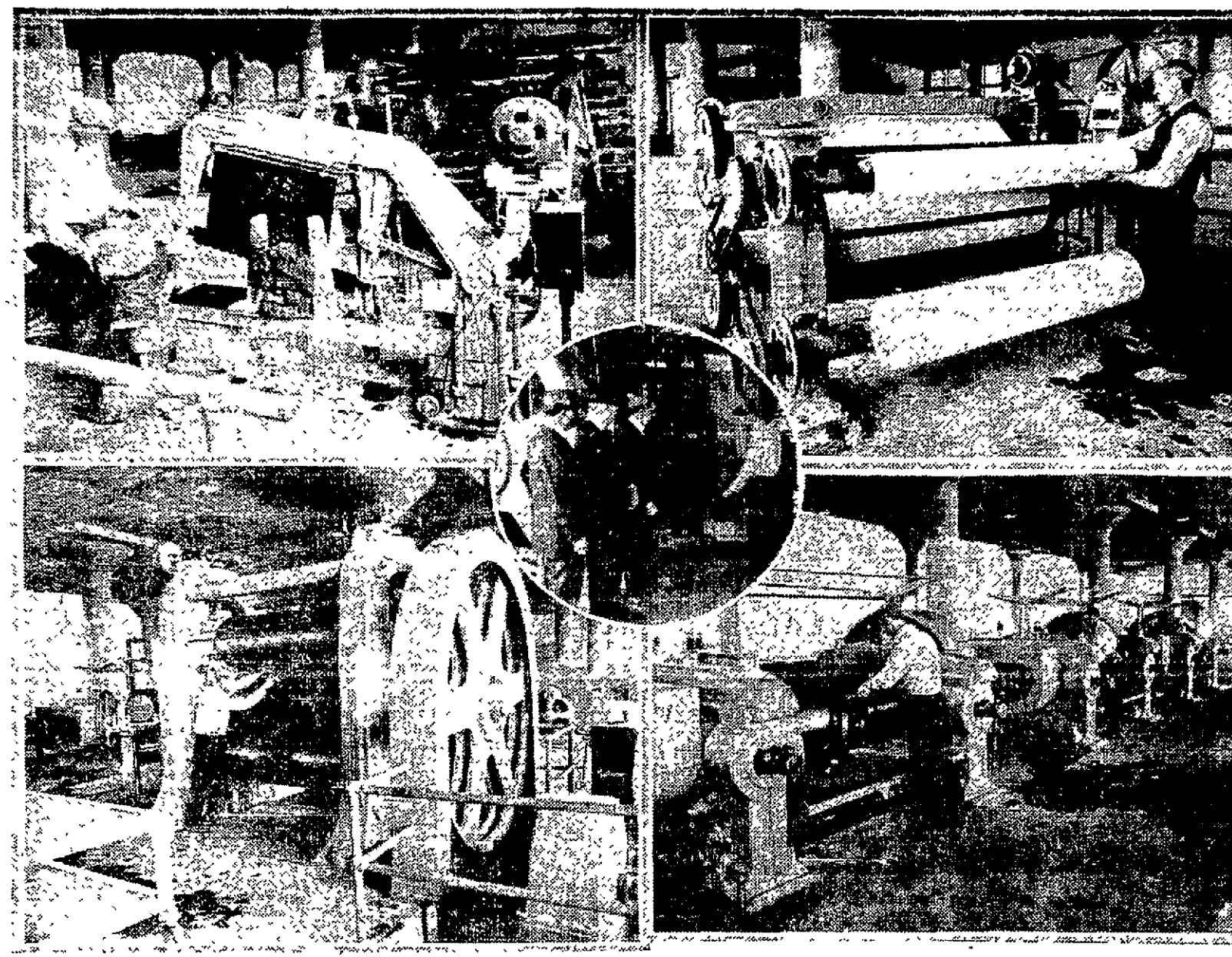
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IS
RE
WORK

Coast Tire Company Makes Test Run of Machinery



Making the first test tire at the plant of the Coast Tire & Rubber Company in East Oakland, showing the process of putting the raw material through the various machines. The insert shows, left to right, HOLMES IVES, president of the company; J. PASHO, sales manager; H. G. BLANCHARD, factory manager, and, with coat off, E. C. LAWHORN, superintendent.

PARR TERMINAL FACTORY HIVE IS ENDORSED

Complete Test Is Made in Oakland Tire Factory from the Mixing of the Rubber to the Completion of a Tire

While the formal opening will not take place until sometime in April, the officials of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company staged a "dress rehearsal" of the plant and equipment for The TRIBUNE yesterday and put a number of the machines in operation for the first time since they were installed.

The desire to "see the wheels go round" generally associated with extreme youth, was uppermost in the minds of the management of the company yesterday, as it represented the culmination of many months' planning and hard work.

The manufacture of an automobile tire is an intensely interesting series of operations, and the machinery employed varies from the massive rollers of the huge calender machine to the complicated tire building machines, which to the uninitiated, appear to be a hopeless tangle of wheels, arms, cups and levers, but on each of which two men can easily build 100 tires every eight hours, in sizes ranging from 30x3½ to 30x6 inches.

The operations yesterday started with the cutting of the huge core of raw rubber into slices of about two inches thick; these were then fed into the mixing machines, where the rubber is first rolled out into thinner sheets, and mixed with chemicals, and other ingredients necessary to render the composition tough and durable. While the operation was proceeding, the fabric was being run over the drying machine to take out every suggestion of moisture, and, after the rubber composition had been further reduced to thin sheets by being run through the enormous wheels of the calender machine, the rubber and fabric were pressed together into an inseparable unit, from which the fabric tires are later constructed.

The operations of machinery tried out at yesterday's tests proved to be in perfect running order, and later in the coming week the first completed tires will be constructed from the fabric and cord preparations now in operation.

The tests were so satisfactory that the officials announced that operations would be continued right along and as the different stages were reached men would be added to the working force, and by the date of the formal opening a large number of Page and White.

The purchaser is the proprietor of the Martin M. Hoffman Candy Company now occupying the first two floors and basement of this building. The two top floors are occupied by the Hall-White Company. The purchase of the building was forced by the expansion of the Hoffman Candy Company, and the necessity for increasing floor area in the near future.

The building is four stories 50x90 feet, occupies a lot 50x100 feet in the center of the block and faces the Southern Pacific Block. Realty interests are analyzing this sale at approximately \$100,000 as having an important bearing on realty values in this vicinity.

Another transaction handled by the same broker a few months ago of similar significance, is that in the middle of the block on the north side of Fourteenth street facing the Southern Pacific block, 50x100 feet with a key lot of 36 feet frontage on Webster street, sold to the Western Auto Company at \$135,000, land only, on which a \$50,000 improvement has since been placed.

The establishment of an auto stage depot at this point, bringing the ends of shopping and travelers from the north and south interior points of this locality, together with the contemplated extensive improvement of the Southern Pacific block, is rapidly developing interest in this area which is accentuated by the extension of Seventeenth street to Harrison street, now being undertaken by the city, and the probable extension of Fifteenth street to Harrison street within the next few years.

California Land Company has permission to sell 30 shares, one share to each of its three incorporators and 27 shares to J. M. Botts, in exchange for certain real property in Marin county.

Star Auto Stage Company, with headquarters in Stockton, today applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to issue \$100,000 of stock in payment for equipment used in the operation of the several lines it operates in San Joaquin county.

Major John L. Davie in a recent communication to Fred D. Part, president of the terminal, endorsed the proposed factory loft building to be built on the Parr leasehold on the western waterfront. The mayor said:

"I have just heard of your plans to erect a factory loft building on the Parr terminal and I hasten to assure you that you may rely upon my hearty cooperation in this public-spirited enterprise. The need for such a building has been evident for the past few years, and I have personally come in contact with a number of prospects that could have been turned into valuable assets to Oaklawn if we could have found accommodations for them, such as you propose to provide. There is no doubt in my mind as to the practicability of your scheme, and I wish you every success in this, as well as in your general terminal scheme, the development of which is adding materially to the commercial and business interests of the city."

The Parr factory loft building will be of reinforced concrete, with metal sheathing—each wing to be 73 feet wide, affording plenty of light in the interior loft spaces.

R. E. Stowe, who has been operating an auto express service between Sacramento and Walnut Grove, has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to transfer his operating permit to Frank J. Bock.

Tunnison Motor Company, Oakland, in exchange for 26,500 shares of its capital stock, proposes to acquire from Dr. H. F. Deasey a certain license agreement whereby it will acquire a certain personal property and the right to manufacture and sell an automobile and engine.

The company is also permitted to sell 10,000 shares of its capital stock at par, \$10, as to net 80 per cent.

Sebastopol Apple Growers' Association, principal place of business of which is Sebastopol, has been given permission to sell 15,000 shares of its capital stock, par value \$10, at par for cash. These sales are on condition that the shares issued be first offered to the stockholders of the company. The company is engaged in the business of packing, shipping and marketing fruit for the farmers in the vicinity of Sebastopol.

Oakland Amusement Club, Oakland, has permission to sell and issue 70 shares to certain persons and 925 shares at \$100 (\$1) for cash, as to net 70 per cent. The company proposes to purchase a certain property in Oakland. It was organized for the purpose of buying and selling real property in Oakland.

"It's another one loose," Bates remarked.

The blower at headquarters reads: "Reported lunatic in Cherry creek. Investigated by South Denver station. Hobo washing his shirt. Arrested on vagrancy charge."

The moral is somewhat clouded.

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HOMES FOR SALE—Continued

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
TO SECURE A CHOICE HOMESTEAD.
UPPER PIEDMONT

Owner selected this many years ago. Has authorized us to sell price away below its actual value.

WONDERFUL UNOBSTRUCTED
HILL AND MARINE VIEW

Over 400 feet deep. Street improvements complete. Surrounded some of the finest homes in the choicest part of Piedmont. Will subdivide in keeping with adjoining properties.

Only three or four sites left, so would advise an early investigation.

SEE MR. MCFARLAND.

WICKHAM HAVENS INC.

1500 FRANKLIN. OPEN SUNDAY. PHONE OAK 1750.

A Rare Chance

FOURTH AVE. HEIGHTS

A LOVELY HOME
Beautiful Grounds
one of the prettiest homes

4th Ave. Heights; 150-foot lot; largeberry and flowered rooms; reception hall and breakfast room; hardwood floors; built-in paneling; everything in perfect condition; fine age-old furniture; under entire house; near E., cars and school

This today as owner must go at once. Furnishings also sold.

See Mr. Humphrey, Oak 8662.

A. E. HADLEY
unday phone, Piedmont 5526.
9 Bank of Italy Blvd.
eek days, Oakland 3467.

A LAKESHORE
OULEVARD HOME
Just Completed

3 baths; built-in features; ask nook; hardwood floors; dining room; large closets; central heater; furnace; garage; wonderful panoramic view of Lake Merritt; this day as owner must go at once. Furnishings also sold.

See Mr. Humphrey, Oak 8662.

B. & R. REALTY CO.

A WELL constructed rustic bungalow of 5 rooms; fireplace, built-in features; all sunny rooms; conveniently arranged; \$4000; \$1800 cash.

Owner's premises Sunday 2 to 6 p.m.; 12th ave.

5 room, 2 bath, in good condition; \$2500; \$200 down; 4 rooms furnished, cottage; \$3500; \$800 cash.

New bungalows \$550 down.

WILLIAMS & WILKINS

4458 E. 14th st., Melrose. Fivile. \$1.

ANDERSON'S

Can sell you brand new mod. 5 rm. bungalow for \$700 down \$80 mo. 4554 E. 14th st.

ATTRACTIVE little home for sale by owner; 5 room, mod. cottage; base-ment, good cond.; 6519 E. 17th st. Stockton; 2nd floor, kitchen, etc. Stairs; furnace; garage; good view. Owner, H. H. Williams, 4550 Merritt.

CEMENT BUNGALOW
\$6500CRIDGE DISTRICT
cozy home located in one of the most attractive districts east of Lake Merritt. It is well constructed, dry and flooded with sunshine. Built-in features are very good and the hardwood floors are excellent.

There are three lovely bedrooms, a bright cabinet kitchen and an open fireplace. The home is well finished throughout.

Ask for inspection from 3 to 5 pm. Sunday by appointment. One, Berkeley 1245-V, or HOLCOMBE REALTY CO., Piedmont 550 or Merritt 557.

FIVE-ROOM HOME
\$6500

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE

HOME LOCATED IN THE CRIDGE DISTRICT.

Just completed, 3 bds., 2 baths, 1,000 sq. ft. 1st flr. 1,000 sq. ft. 2nd flr. 1,000 sq. ft. Total 3,000 sq. ft.

Rooms: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd flr.: 2 bedrooms, bath. Large front porch, sunroom, back porch, laundry, etc. Ask for inspection from 3 to 5 pm. Sunday by appointment. One, Berkeley 1245-V, or HOLCOMBE REALTY CO., Piedmont 550 or Merritt 557.

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HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

SUNNY

LAKE SHORE HIGHLAND

COLONIAL HOME

Situated on Hubert Road, one of Lakeshore Highland's most picturesque streets, this home is easily accessible to all parts of the city, making it especially suited to commuters' needs. The lot on which it is located is exceptionally large and the home is well planned, finished and up-to-date. It contains a large room dining room and reception hall finished in French gray, kitchen, breakfast-nook and laundry room on the first floor; three large bedrooms, two bath rooms, central heating, built-in cupboard throughout; cement basement piped for furnace; garage. It is ready for immediate occupancy. Under the present school tax rates, it would cost \$11,500, seven hundred dollars under what it would cost an individual builder. It is brand new and ready for immediate occupancy. Pay only \$1,000 down and the balance monthly like rent.

WALTER H. LEMMERT CO.

609 Syndicate Building

Phone Lakeside 4410

SEE THIS FIRST

4 R. cor.; bat; gas, elec.; fireplace; bargain at \$1700; terms.

R. bungalow; modern hwd. firs.

\$1600; terms.

5 R. bungalow; modern; garage;

fruit trees; lot 37x175. See this

for a bargain at \$2000 terms.

JENKS

4539 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruit. 1933

our business, leaving Oak.

6 rm., very modern, large cement

bungalow, very large rooms, recep-

tion hall, breakfast room, beau-

tifully decorated, etc.; lot 48x140; fine garage; fruit trees;

nr. all transports; Melrose dist.

will take \$4600; \$1250 cash.

Call 5014 E. 14th st. at 50th ave.

Steinway Terrace Home

Modern bungalow, 5 rms. and sleep.

porch; all built-in features; lot 40x

110; garage; drive; \$5000; terms.

C. P. JENKS

4539 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruit. 1933

SAN LEANDRO HOME

5 room bungalow; large lot, cherry

trees, flowers, vegetables, chicken

house, pig pens, hutch, garage. Only

\$2250; \$1000 down. See this

REALTY EXCHANGE

\$173. 12th st. branch 3520 E. 14th st.

SHINGLED BUNGALOW

Five neat, well arranged, sunny

rooms; artistic interior finish; neat

exterior; with large lot and choice

lawn; near all trains, a real buy, at

\$4500, on terms. Oak. 3316.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN!

Price \$1900; 5-room bungalow, plas-

tered; large porch; lot 50x117; 1/4 bld.

Only \$650 down. Open Sun.

\$3908 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruit. 1933

SIX-YARD HOUSE

Clarendon bungalow; 5 rooms,

garage; only part cash.

cash. See or phone after 2 p. m.

5426 Shafter ave. Pied. 58783.

SACRIFICE

Beautiful 7-room, mod.

house; lake dist. fd. Mrs. Lake. 5407

SUNNY 4-room, furn. cottage; cash.

Principals only. Pied. 25057.

SACRIFICE—LEAVE CITY

5 room, two-story house; 8 rms., sib.

pink, all built-in features; hwd. fire-

place; fruit trees; near gram.

Fremont high; two bks. to S. P.

one bks. to st. car. Price only \$1500.

Gwen & Nelson 4216 E. 14th St.

SPLENDID HOME—SNAP

5 room, in good location.

Price \$1250. E. & N. ELDER, 414

15th st. branch 3520 E. 14th st.

TERMS REDUCED

MELROSE BUNGALOW

\$2250; \$750 cash, balance like rent,

5 rooms and breakfast room, base-

ment, hardwood floors throughout;

near trains and cars. See N. A. Blodgett

with

R. O. MCCLINE

1315 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 1804.

Open Sundays.

TECH. HIGH DISTRICT

Well-built rustic bungalow, 5 large

rooms and bath; modern improvements, attractive interior; large lot;

near Telegraph Ave.; cars and K.

Fremont trans.; \$1750, balanced

monthly payments, full price \$4250.

Owner, Piedmont 25.

TWO-STORY house 6 rooms, sleeping

porch; garage; 2 min. to Key Route

and car lines. Piedmont 3434V.

THOROUGHLY modern 3-room house

lot 10x50. This is a

big bargain; easy terms. Inquire

453 8th st. nr. Broadway.

UPPER PIEDMONT

A brand new cement residence with

wooded lot; 10x50; front lot, 20x

130 ft. with reception hall, large

living room, dining room, kitchen,

breakfast room, basement, furnace

heater, 3 bedrooms, bath, extra bath

with shower; maid's room, garage;

garage; 10x50. Price \$1600.

KARL E. HANSON

1313 E. 14th st.; phone Fruit. 552.

Widower Doesn't Want House

or Need the Cash

\$2750; \$250 down, bal. easy; 6 rms.

2nd fl. convenient to everything; no

need for bathroom; garage, etc., to

occupy. If you do not like these

terms come in and make your own.

You Set the Price and Terms

5 1/2 rm., modern; all the lot you want;

8th ave.; street work; 1st car line,

close to local grammar and new high

school; desirable neighborhood. Own

left town and placed this prop-

erty with H. E. Wolcott, 1138 Broad-

way.

Wonderful View

14th Ave. Terrace, bungalow, 1 1/2

years old, 5 rooms, 2 baths, 10x50,

modern, wood-paneled interior;

billiard table; vacuum cleaner;

talking machine; electric washer; gas

range and water heater; only \$5500.

terms; principals only. 3318 Lynnwood

Ave.

To Buy a Bungalow about

5 rooms; not far from S. F. line;

2nd fl.; good location; terms; splen-

did, cond.; wall bed. Pied. 977M.

WELL built 5 large rms.; gar. cent.

drive; large lot; 2575 14th Avenue.

Do not disturb tenant; \$1500. terms.

Car. Fruit. 1367.

12th St. 1375—6 rm. house with

balcony and garage. \$3500. terms. If

wanted.

YOUR choice of 4 beautiful bungs. just

built; very easy terms; open Sun. M.

also evenings. Woodbine on

Fruitvale ave.

\$3500—5 room bungalow, modern;

easy terms to right party.

C. Allen Miller

\$11 SYNDICATE BLDG.

2-room modern cottage, well lo-

cated in East Oakland; fine little

home for small family; garage; serv-

er; fruit trees. Full price \$2800;

easy terms.

POLLARD & SON

1432 Park St. Alameda.

ROOM cottage; high basement; cash

for terms; like real Grove car, \$21

Alameda St.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued**403 23RD ST.**

Large lot; good 10-room house, easy to remodel for hats; open to offer. MR. ROSE 1835 Telegraph Ave.

\$500 CASH

Mod. 5-rm. cottage; with 5 rm. ext. house; pr. 15th st. Phone 8204. Oak. 8222.

\$2250

Good 4-rm. cottage; high basement, bath and electricity.

\$750

5-rm. cot.; place for 4 autos; lot 40x125.

ANDERSON & SON

1506 7th St. Phone 8204.

\$10,000

Beautiful concrete mod. 6 rm. home, near Pied. Bath. on hill; best in Oak. for \$4000. \$4400. Call 8204.

ALBERT E. NORMAN

1708 Broadway; Oakland 938.

1535 WELLINGTON ST.

4th Ave. Hts.; beautiful, comf. home.

E. W. OWEN

3505 E. 14th St. Lakeside 2019.

10 Rms. and Sleeping Porch

Berkeley; 15th st. 1504; 21st st. near Linden. Price \$3000; terms.

LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.

115 Federal Bldg. Piedmont 1563.

\$4250—\$1250 CASH

8-room; modern; 5 room; good location; nr. S. F. trains; car; \$1000 below value.

Ask for Mr. Baker

LEWIS & MITCHELL INC.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE
Continued
Y leaving town; modern 4 rm.
allow for sale at sacrifice.
\$350 down \$250 per mo.
See Mr. Talbot at
Berkeley, 12th Sunday only.

See
RUSH

FOR BERKELEY HOMES

NORTH BERKELEY
a transportation schools and
alt of view without climbing
steps, sun and all steps, porches,
toors, etc., all for \$600, easy

YES—NADAN
have just what you are looking
an aristocratic neighborhood
rooms and real sleeping
rooms; large ground floor, floor
area, etc. The owner wants
but needs money. See Mr.
S.

LITTLE HOME BARGAINS
room modern, \$4250 cash
room modin, \$1200, \$100 cash
room modern, \$2000; \$500 cash
would like to tell you of many
more good things but as these
are supposed to be paid for
Please see

RUSH
for the Glad Hand
2147 Center St
Phone Berkeley 111

5-RM cement going fast
or new, lot \$800, garage al-
ot, new, near 12th Street, \$150
\$100, lot to Fremont Ave., \$150
Bkly east & Bkly North, \$25
Fe ave Phone Berk 9539

TRUSSALLI REAL ESTATE

Bargain in Fruitvale
long cottage on lot 50x160 ft.
outbuildings, fruit trees,
berries, street work done good
for chickens. Price \$2000, \$300
down \$20 monthly. Call
National Bank Bldg, Oakland

FRED O. HOWE CO.

Good 4-room cottage modern;
near cars, paved st., bargain
room, 2nd story, extra room
lot, windmill, well and tank,
large workshop, 12' bearing
fruit trees, near 33rd ave, car
good bid.

A large bungalow, 4 rooms
and sleeping porch; extra
large living rooms and bed-
rooms, hardwood floors, large
kitchen, dining room, and eat-
ing room, large lawn, paved
street, unobstructed bungalow.

FRED O. HOWE CO. 1416

14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 1804

and plenty place near Oak-
land, 2nd story, extra room
bearing fruit trees, garden
small house and outbuildings,
water, Price \$1500, \$500
down \$20 monthly. Minney Co.,
Syndicate bldg

OULTRY RANCH FOR SALE

in house modern, incubator and
house; elec gas, lot 50x167;
lease to reliable party if they
use equipment, etc., 18 years
John's Hatchery, 3340 Rhoda Av.

SELL REAL ESTATE CO.

House 7 rooms, gas electric
14x20, Bkly st., north of
house, elec gas, lot 50x167;

lease to reliable party if they
use equipment, etc., 18 years
John's Hatchery, 3340 Rhoda Av.

SEE ME ON THE TRACT ALL DAY SUNDAY

COME OUT AND LET ME SHOW YOU THE 48 "SMALL CITY
RANCHES" AND THE 48 SATISFIED OWNERS. SEE THE COM-
PLETLY MACADAMIZED STREETS, SEWERS, CITY WATER,
ELECTRICITY, TELEPHONES, ETC., NOW INSTALLED.

YOU CAN BUILD A TEMPORARY HOME HERE

SELECT A NICE LARGE LEVEL LOT AND BUILD YOUR HOME
NOW. NO PAYING RENT OR RENTS DURING THE SUM-
MER MONTHS. TURNED TO SUIT YOURSELF. 1/4-ACRE AND
LARGE LOTS FROM \$450 TO \$1000.

Only four short level blocks to walk to two good street cars and the
business center of Dimond, where you will find various stores, shops
and a movie theater. Good school near. Meet me on the corner of
Fruitvale avenue and Whittle street, near our new tract office. Street
car will take you to the junction of Hopkins street and Fruitvale
avenue. Get off there and walk north on Fruitvale avenue (toward
the hills) four short blocks. You will see me there. For appoint-
ment write, phone or call.

M. A. CONEY and R. A. SMITH

VILLA SITE SALES COMPANY,

918 SYNDICATE BUILDING, TEL. OAKLAND 2510

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

ONE-6 room Modern Bungalow
40x120, Bkly st., north of
house; terms \$1000 cash, half
monthly, good neighborhood.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

block E. 14th st. 3 room, mod-
ern bungalow; good lot, close to
st. on easy terms, lot 50x120, one
to car, easy terms

UEDY REAL ESTATE

4650 E. 14th st.

\$250 CASH

50x125; 3-room house, \$1450

house, lot 50x125, price \$2450

house, price \$4200; down \$300

A. SCHOMIG

4th avenue, Ph. Fruit 1840

LOTS FOR SALE

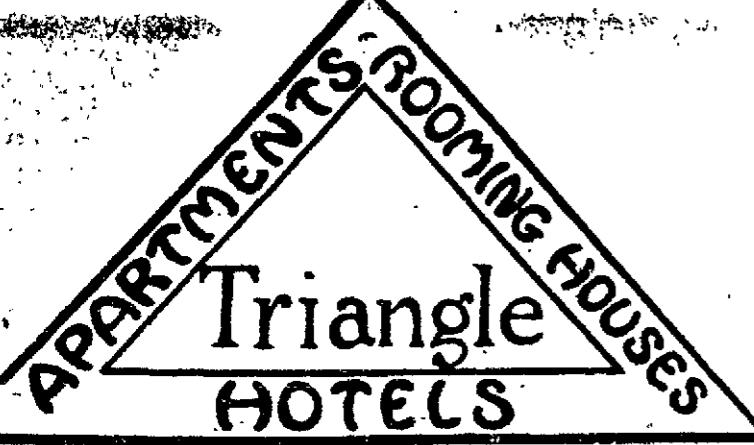
is good
36¢ in
cash.

One place in the Valley and O-

berkeley Lands of the Meek Estate at

Hayward—\$70 down buys a 12 Tre

feet, 10x30, down buys a 12 Tre



OPEN SUNDAYS

625 14th St., Lakeside 4562

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS. HIS WIFE AND HIS
KIDS HAVE LITTLE TO WEAR AND MIGHTY LITTLE BREAD TO EAT.
THERE'S NO SHELTER FOR THEIR HEADS. BUT THEY
CHECKED UP THE TRIANGLE AND GOT A SMALL ROOMING HOUSE.
NOW THEY HAVE SHOES FOR THE KIDS.

0—LOAN \$200

Gross income \$75; clears \$40;
rent \$65; housekeeping; utilities;
apartments, furniture, etc.; location
and same, buy; this must be sold by Tuesday. Exclusively.

ANGLE 625 14th St., Oakland

50—LOAN \$500

Gross income \$825; clears \$15;
rent \$85; housekeeping; working
men's hotel; furniture; good location
and same, buy; this must be sold by Tuesday. Exclusively.

ANGLE 625 14th St., Oakland

00—LOAN \$1000

Gross income \$187; net \$104;
rent \$85; housekeeping; hot and cold
water, steam heat; 3 baths; rent \$85;
civic center; class A steel fireproof building; elec-
tric, gas, water, light. The furniture
and carpets.

ANGLE 625 14th St., Oakland

WE ARE APARTMENT AND HOTEL OWNERS, SELLERS AND BUYERS EXCLUSIVELY

RARE BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY

An apartment building, with 3 garages and cottage in rear, the income which is \$270 per month. Fine furniture included, worth \$5,000. Lot \$2,000. The building of 4 apartments would cost \$12,000 or more; 3 sleeping porches, hardwood floors, built-in features. A wonderful investment at \$16,000. TERMS.

See L. Parker with

PAGE & WHITE
CORNER 14TH AND WEBSTER.

Von & Phelps

401 Syndicate Bldg.

1440 Broadway

OFFICE 6720. AUTO SERVICE

OF 14 VENETIAN YARD

\$450—5 rm. cottage, yard, garden, close in. Rent \$80

\$650—5 rm. flat; rms open into hall. Rent \$25.

\$750—5 rm. flat; rms open into hall. Located near industrial section.

\$800—6 rm. flat, superior furn. Income \$16 week. Rent \$50.

\$900—7 rm. flat, nicely furn. Rms. open into hall. Good convenient location. Gas, elect.

\$1200—8 rm. (phone) flat; clear \$65.

Best transcription location.

\$250—8 rm. neatly furnished. Rent \$60; located near school.

\$1250—9 rm. apt.; located 37th st. Rent \$80. 3 years lease

\$1600—9 rm. apt.; close in; clear \$80. Rent \$40.

MEDIUM SIZE APARTS.

\$1100—Handles 14 rms. H. C. wa-

ter, concrete floor, woodwork, floors, 2

garages, yard, garden. Rent \$85.

\$1200—12 rms. Some wall beds, water all rooms, clear \$85.

\$1300—12 rm. apt.; some private baths. Clear \$135.

Reasonable rent; lease Berkley.

\$1600—12 rm. apt. Clean, good.

Clears \$120, rent \$35, lease.

located near industrial section.

This apt. worth \$2000.

6 rm. apt. Well furn. Located in

private neighborhood. Clear \$135. Rent \$80; lease.

\$2400—23 rm. apt. Clears \$255. Close

in. Lake district.

COUNTRY HOTEL

\$550—Handles 14 rm. modern hotel.

Five cottages, two acres, trout,

bamboo, garden. Located near

depot, gas, electric, etc. Long-established house; always full.

Price \$10,500.

BOARDING HOUSE

\$2500—11 rm. board house;

beautifully furnished; sleeping

porch, garage, 2 autos; attractive

cor. East Oakland; rent \$75.

\$3500—15 rm. modern house,

very best location. Oakland.

Clears \$3400; rent; lease.

ROOMING HOUSES

\$1700—Handles 17 rms. Exceptionally

good furniture, carpeted,

planned garage. Bed, S. P. and

K. routes. Chars \$100. Rent \$85.

\$2100—Handles 23 rm. house;

modern, well equipped, central

heat; reasonable rent. Price

\$19,000. INVEST.

HOTELS

6 rm. hotel, clear \$2100; rent \$1000.

7 rm. hotel, clear \$2500; rent \$1200.

8 rm. hotel, clear \$3000; rent \$1300.

9 rm. hotel, clear \$3500; rent \$1400.

Mr. Kleinman, Dept. Mgr.

Early Bonds & Finance Co.

529 Broadway, Oak. 1609

APARTMENT HOUSES

\$1750—12 rm. apt.; close in; clear

\$1800. Rent \$1000; lease over

3 yr. lease.

\$1800—12 rm. apt.; close in; clear

\$1800. Rent \$1000; lease over

3 yr. lease.

\$1800—12 rm. apt.; close in; clear

\$1800. Rent \$1000; lease over

3 yr. lease.

APARTMENTS

\$1600—Handles beautiful 14 rm.

strictly modern apt., clearing

\$125. Rent \$125; long lease.

For exclusive listing.

\$1700—Handles 14 rm. strictly modern, model, furni-

ture, rates. Rent \$150; lease

\$1800—14 rm. strictly mod-

ern, antique, furniture, rates.

\$1800—14 rm

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

VOLUME XCIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1921.

A NO. 93.

LODGE NOTICES

LODGE NOTICES

I.O.O.F.
Power Lodge No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday evening at Power hall, 1515 Grove st., visiting Odd Fellows always welcome.

Next meeting April 4. First degree Test please take notice.

On April 12 there will be a district meeting at Odd Fellows Temple, on which evening Golden State Lodge of Vallejo will confer first degree on a large class of candidates. Grand Master Keam will be with us.

G. M. F. CLARK, N. C.

O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening, April 5, 8 p. m., at the Odd Fellows Temple, 11th and Franklin streets. Visiting brethren welcome.

W. B. YORK, Master F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets, Sunday evening, April 4, stated meeting.

Oakland Chapter of Installation of officers.

Election of officers. Gethsemane Chapter, Rose Croix.

J. A. HILL, 22nd Hon. Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple. Next meeting April 5, stated concierge.

CARROLL R. DUNNELL, Com.

FRANCIS E. H. O'DONNELL, P. C.

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 12th and Harrison st. Office hours 9 a. m. till 5 p. m.

Phone Oakland 4840. Open Sundays and holidays. Regular stated session third Wednesday of each month.

CEREMONIAL MAY 28, 29, 30; boat trip.

LINCOLN S. CHURCH Potentate.

SCOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.

Clubroom, 484 12th st. Business session, Wednesday, April 13, at Blake hall, 5th st. telephone Piedmont 1887.

ALFRED HOWARD, C. P.

G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Made the 2d Friday of each month in the I. O. O. F. Temple.

J. D. CASTRO, Big Stick.

J. M. Hall, S. S. Berkeley 6333.

WOODMEN of the WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431 W. O. W. the largest in the world, members 2000.

Every member meets Woodmen of the World bldg., E. 14th st., every Thursday evening.

Visiting neighbors welcome.

Meeting Thursday evening, April 1.

E. N. COOPER, C. C.

Phone Fruitvale 180.

E. H. BUNT, Clerk and District Manager, office the bldg.; open daily.

Phone Fruitvale 234.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W. meets every Wednesday evening at the Atheneum, 10th and Jefferson hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.

Next meeting April 4.

D. A. INGLASS, Clerk.

Phone Merritt 2000.

MODERN WOODMAN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 2265 meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock.

Regular initiation Tuesday evenings, refreshments real big feed of the season. Out-of-town members especially invited.

T. A. RODGER, V. C.

J. E. BETHEL, Clerk, 12th and Harrison bldg.

Next meeting April 15.

F. A. HERBERT, Com.

W. E. BARNES, Adjutant.

Mr. Morris, 11th and Harrison bldg., 2402.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to JOHN J. ASTOR POST, meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, 8 o'clock, same hall.

Visiting ladies cordially invited.

Next meeting April 12.

MRS. ALICE M. POWERS, Pres.

MRS. GUY LEE, Secy.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Star Order)

Meets every 1st and 3d Friday of each month. Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 83 meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month, at 8 o'clock. Memorial hall, 11th and Franklin st. Office 12th st. room 212.

Newspaper and initiation of candidates for membership.

M. M. MACDONALD, Com.

J. L. FINE, R. K.

MACCAEBES

Women's Benefit Assn. of Maccaebes

ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 62, meets every Saturday at the Hotel building.

Next meeting, April 9.

MRS. MAE E. TAYLOR, Oracle.

633 38th st.

FLORENCE WRIGHT, Recorder.

26 Moss avenue, Piedmont 5205.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TEST No. 17, meets at Truth hall, 11. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin st. Office 12th st. room 212.

Newspaper and initiation of candidates for membership.

M. M. MACDONALD, Com.

J. L. FINE, R. K.

BRITISH AMERICAN

Great War Veterans Association, Inc., Oakland.

564 15th st. Phone 2571.

MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K.

1506 E. 33rd st. Ph. Mer. 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, Tuesday.

MRS. ALMA SIBBETT, R. K.

401 E. 14th st. Phone Merritt 1524.

W. B. A. MACCAEBES, No. 70, will give social dance Saturday evening, April 11, 1921, in Hotel hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Chairman Mrs. E. Exelson.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA, No. 13, meets Thursdays, April 1, at Pythian Castle, 13th and Alice streets.

J. T. HURSH, C. R.

FRANK SELICH, Financial Sec.

Laeside 1567.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7073, at Jessie Lind hall, 25th and Telegraph ave, every Friday.

Next meeting April 8.

E. B. MCCLOSKEY, C. R.

JAS. McCACKEN, Secy.

1403 Piedmont 5204.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at 11. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin st.

Next meeting, April 11.

Foreman, Mrs. Constance McLean, Oakland; phone Louis Holmes, 1427 Lockley.

Piedmont 1312.

Correspondent, Mr. Oakland 4852.

HERMAN'S SONS

CALIFORNIA LODGE No. 2 meets April 7, 8 p. m., in Herman's Sons hall, 1125 West near 12th. Joint monthly dance. Edgewood Lodge No. 2, every third Thursday.

HERMAN REICHERT, President.

1449 Alice street, phone 800 7th street, Oakland 3504.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 29 meets every Thursday evening at Danish hall, 11th st. Visiting brother welcome.

NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Secy.; phone Piedmont 8409.

JOHN WILHELMSEN, 517 E. 17th st.

NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Secy.; phone Piedmont 8409.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT SANCTUARY, 1321, 25th and Groves streets, April 7.

C. F. HASLER, Chief Ranger.

FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy.

1125 Broadway, room 3.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

WANT ADS

in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

WATCH FOR EDNEY'S WANTADS!

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORS

BAYVIEW LODGE No. 101 meets Thursday evenings at 11. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin streets. Visiting Odd Fellows always welcome.

Next meeting April 4. First degree Test please take notice.

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G. M. F. CLARK, N. C.

O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening, April 5, 8 p. m., at the Odd Fellows Temple, 11th and Franklin streets. Visiting brethren welcome.

W. B. YORK, Master F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets, sun. evenings, April 4, stated meeting.

Oakland Chapter of Installation of officers.

Election of officers. Gethsemane Chapter, Rose Croix.

J. A. HILL, 22nd Hon. Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple. Next meeting April 4, stated concierge.

CARROLL R. DUNNELL, Com.

FRANCIS E. H. O'DONNELL, P. C.

AHHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 12th and Harrison st. Office hours 9 a. m. till 5 p. m.

Phone Oakland 4840. Open Sundays and holidays. Regular stated session third Wednesday of each month.

CEREMONIAL MAY 28, 29, 30; boat trip.

LINCOLN S. CHURCH Potentate.

SCOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.

Clubroom, 484 12th st. Business session, Wednesday, April 13, at Blake hall, 5th st. telephone Piedmont 1887.

ALFRED HOWARD, C. P.

G. C. HAZ

LECTURES

CHRISTODELPHIAN ECCLESIA

Free lecture Sunday 3 p.m. Golden Hall, Pacific Building, 10th and Market streets. Leader of Christ Church, New Zealand, will lecture, "The Return of Christ to the Earth. What Is He Coming for and What Will Come?" All welcome, collection.

PERSONALS

XY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to tell or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salt Lake City, 10th and Franklin, Salt Lake City, Utah. Phone Fruktive 564.

DEF ACQUAINTED SOCIETY FOR STRANGERS. Phone Oakland 4873.

XY people, listen! I guarantee to reduce your weight to desired amount and keep it there; no drugs, fasting or exercising; absolutely harmless method. Enclosed address. Price 25c. Address: Lakeside 1120.

PEOPLE IN distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Hopkins st. line. Car: G. Mer. 2186.

EVERYBODY suffering with piles, fistula, ulceration, bleeding or itching, write for free treatment. Dr. Price's Free Cure, R. E. Tarnay, San Jose, Cal.

IAS Consumers Association reduces your bill; 15% to 30%. 354 12th st.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you gratis. Unknown. Box 13015, Tribune.

NEW YORK business man, strong local connections, about, led for New York City, will represent you. No matter how ever complicated. P. J. Rudd, room 322 Pacific bldg., 16th st. Oakland.

Notice is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Elizabeth, until paid off after this first day of April, 1921.

C. R. STAFF.

\$25 FOR IDEAS—Photoplay plots accepted any form; revised, criticized, copyrighted, marketed. Write, "The Plotter," Exchange, Tel. 768, Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

WILL furnish transportation to anyone going east or south to New Orleans at half fare. Box 6104, Tribune.

MEMBERS—members 6, 17, 27, 54, 7091, 7515, 7576, 10235, 10474, 11783, 11857, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 6226, 6163, 6164, 6165. Call 581 14th.

REWARD—Lost Thursday afternoon, small, round old-fashioned brooch set with pearls and rubies. Reward. Oak. 6114 Reward.

BLACK dog "Clydesdale" with muzzle and tail Shafter on 5th L. Lopez 2331 Ford st. Reward.

BREAST pln. solid gold, mermaid's head; valued as heirloom. Reward. Lakeside 3502. Lost Friday.

BULLDOG—Brindle; male; long tail. Phone Pied. 8843.

BUCKLE—Lady's cut steel pump buckle. Ph. Berk. 21183.

CARD CASE—Friday evening on E. 16th st. between 7th and 8th. Reward.

BREAST pln. solid gold, mermaid's head; valued as heirloom. Reward. Lakeside 3502. Lost Friday.

BULLDOG—Brindle; male; long tail. Phone Merritt 594.

COIN breastpin; keepsake of deceased mother. Berk. 1680.

CAT—Half-grown; male gray tiger; neighborhood 10800 block 5th st. phone Oakland 4150.

COAT—Dark blue, between Larson and 34th st. Reward. Pled.

COAT—Black Persian; liberal reward.

BREAST pln. solid gold, mermaid's head; valued as heirloom. Reward. Lakeside 3502. Lost Friday.

BULLDOG—Brindle; male; long tail. Phone Pied. 8843.

BUCKLE—Lady's cut steel pump buckle. Ph. Berk. 21183.

CARD CASE—Friday evening on E. 16th st. between 7th and 8th. Reward.

BREAST pln. solid gold, mermaid's head; valued as heirloom. Reward. Lakeside 3502. Lost Friday.

BULLDOG—Brindle; male; long tail. Phone Merritt 594.

COIN breastpin; keepsake of deceased mother. Berk. 1680.

CAT—Half-grown; male gray tiger; neighborhood 10800 block 5th st. phone Oakland 4150.

COAT—Dark blue, between Larson and 34th st. Reward. Pled.

COAT—Black Persian; liberal reward.

BREAST pln. solid gold, mermaid's head; valued as heirloom. Reward. Lakeside 3502. Lost Friday.

BULLDOG—Brindle; male; long tail. Phone Pied. 8843.

BUCKLE—Lady's cut steel pump buckle. Ph. Berk. 21183.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

Continued

WOMAN with vacuum wants carpets and rugs to clean. Elmhurst 1563.

Evenings.

WASHING, ironing and cleaning by Swedish woman. Phone Oak. 4221.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—Close in, 3 rooms and sleeping porch, \$29 per month. No boy or maid, furniture, bedroom suite. William and Mary dining set, gas range, kitchen table and chairs and 2 rugs. About \$36 per month. Can sign lease. Apartment will move day on Tuesday evenings. Give phone number. Box 6105, Tribune.

APARTMENT—Next to University, new unfurnished; \$65. Baneroff and Ellsworth; 4 rooms, most convenient, located on Berkeley garage. Box 1282; evenings. Merritt 3322.

AN UPPERNUNSEN 4 rms., bath, etc. THE LAUREL GARAGE, 515.

ADULTS REPS, 221 WAYNE AV.

NEW YORK BLVD., PHONE MERRITT 3349.

AAA—BEAUTIFUL sunny 3 rm. apt. with alcove, steam heat, hot water, overlooking the lake, close in, 285 Van Buren Ave., at Grand and Lenox.

AAA—4 rm. family chaise corner front apt., large sun room, hot water, 24 per week, for day, close in, adults. Raymond Capt., 1401 Albee st.

APARTMENTS—new, unfurnished, in Oakland; facing Grand ave. and Lake Merritt; and 3 rooms electric heat, phone, lake-side, 2125.

AKMINTON, 1605 Clay st., 2nd fl., 2 rm., bath, elec., ph., etc., mod., downtown.

ALICE APARTS, 237 14th st., opp Hotel Oakland; turn 3rd cor fr., mod., new.

A 3-ROOM, sunny, strictly modern apt., reasonable rent, 1925 Grove St., Lucerne Apartments.

AAA—Mod. 3-rm. apt., same as 4 rms. 3821 Webster, 1st fl., 2nd floor, Mod., 3-rooms, 2 bath, sunken.

AAA—SUNNY 3 rm. apt., sunken, apt., with bath, 2119 E. 11th street.

ATTWOOD 3-rooms and 4-room apt., hotel suite. Peralta Apartments Lakeside 171.

A SUNNY 4 rm. unfurnished corner front apt., electric heat, hot water, 24 per week, for day, close in, adults. Raymond Capt., 1401 Albee st.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2127—Large sun-room, bath, etc., and piano.

FURNISHED, unfurnished, \$65; modern 4-story brick apartment, choice location; adults; ref. Lakeside 2407.

HJM, modern furn. aps., \$10. Call before 2, turn 10th, Oak 1605, or Monday call at 11th, 51st, 52nd, or 53rd, 54th ave.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

Continued

POULTRY—Continued

RADE old violin; beautiful tone, perfect condition. Call 2495 or evenings. Room L 459 8th st. Oak. REPAIRING and tuning. F. Dathan, 600 18th st. Oakland 6709.

RECORDS exchanged; cash for used records. \$18 First Natl Bk. Edg. STEINWAY piano; concert grand; excellent condition; fine tone; price modern. A. J. Boling. Phone Haywood 19611; for appointment; no dealers.

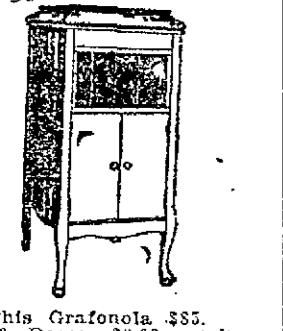
SQUARE Weber piano; good tone and condition; no dealers; \$60. Phone Lakeside 1899.

STORY & CLARK piano, fine condition. 774 13th st.

STEINWAY piano in good condition; cash \$150. 497 19th st.

SONORA phonograph; \$150. Ft. 202W.

STECK piano, like new. \$500. P. 3507J.



This Grafonola \$35. \$50 down. \$25 week. Pilgrates, 3800 E. 14th St.

TRADE that silent piano for a phonograph. \$150. 2nd floor, 14th st. piano. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th st.

UPRIGHT piano, practically new, can be seen at Beikins' Fireproof Storage. 22d and San Pablo.

VICTROLA and CABINET with 15 records, like new. sell \$70. Phone Lakeside 2314.

VICTROLA—my beautiful cabinet model with records; must be sold Sunday regardless of price; need money. 1823 San Antonio, Ala.

VICTROLA and 20 selections; model X; mahogany; like new; will sacrifice for \$30. Alameda 2635V.

VICTROLA, oak, cost \$150; bargain; terms of rent. Box 1442, Trib.

WILL sacrifice your \$175 mahogany phonograph; \$100; also our hogany and overstuffed furniture; no better made. 218 Greenbank ave., Piedmont.

WANT to exchange new \$300 player grand piano to contractor who will build me a house. See Mr. Kenny, 1448 San Pablo ave.

\$100 WILL place a Victrola in your home this week. Monthly payment on balance. Hausschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

EACH Special sale, while they last, of 14-inch double-disc Columbia records, same price as sold from. Hausschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

\$90 takes our \$175 new mahogany phonograph; other high-grade furniture. 218 Greenbank ave., Pied.

1000 COLUMBIA records, including March list, chap. Box 6058, Trib.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

Call for good piano or player piano. Mc. Carter, Lakeside 4793.

SECOND-HAND upright piano; state make and lowest price; no dealers. 1605, Trib.

BARRED ROCK pullets. 666 25th st.

SPOT cash paid for any kind of a piano. Oakland 6239.

Dogs, Cats, Birds, Etc.

A BEAUTIFUL Pekingese male, reddish brown, hair, broken tail, before 1 p.m.

AIREDALE, splendid young male, pedigree; fine show or stud prospect; cheap. 659 Fairview, nr. Shafter.

AIREDALE and chow pups; also Irish terrier, male. Oak. 1144. 2700 San Pablo.

AIREDALES—2 female pups 4 mos. old; beauties. cheap. 6160 E. 14th st.

AT STUD—Silver male; first prize last S. F. show. Mer. 1773.

AT STUD—Fed. Llewellyn Setter; fee \$20 or pup. Phone Elmhurst 1139.

BOSTON terriers at stud. Master Dign. 1000. 1st stud. Terrier 11 lbs.; pups for sale. Leland, 10th & Jannels, 1342 E. 27th st. Merritt 1322.

BRINDLE and white screw tail Boston Bull puppies; beauties. 3 left; very reas. 3435 Grove, Oakland.

BOSTON terrier pups by Evergreen Buskier, 2228 Vicksburg ave., Mel-

BOSTON, male, 11 weeks, flu pedigree. 150. Pied. 120.

BOSTON Bull puppies for sale; pedigree. 1060 Hopkins st. 31er. 2797.

BOSTON pups; pedigree; beauties; fine markings; reas. Pied. 6378W.

BULL terrier pups for sale, \$2.50 and \$5. 4160 Webster st.

BOSTONS at stud; 2 heat; reas.; see their pups. Jackson's. Pied. 4360J.

BEAUTIFUL young parrot, talkie, sings. \$25; or trade for chickens. 1121 Stannage, Albany, Calif.

BOSTON Terrier pups; pedigree; beauties. 9 Monte Vista ave., at 40th and Piedmont avenue.

CARTER'S KENNELS

CHOW dog, thoroughbred, 8 months old. Berkeley 5507W.

CHOW chows; just from China; beau. specimens. 1010 45th ave., Alameda.

CHOICE birds, cheap. 2447 E. 23d st.

DOC, Newfoundland; will trade for goat. Fruit 513J.

DOG—Great Dane, 2 years old. Fruit- valle 3033J.

ENGLISH bull terrier. Good watch dog. Apply Sunday or evenings. 2027 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

ENGLISH bulldog, 9 mos. (Morr. 774.

FULL blooded fox terrier, 6 weeks. 2119 Bassett, near Shattuck.

I WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE Himalaya rabbit for kitten or canary. Alameda 340.

PEDIGREE Boston terrier; mottled; perfect markings; reasonable. 1111 E. 15th st.

POPPY Hill barned rock setting eggs. 451 35th ave. Fruit. 1143-W.

FEMALE S. singers. Berkeley 1563J.

ROLLER canaries, female, ready for pairing. Oak. 1240. 1901 Adeline.

ROLLER singers; \$10. 12 roller females; \$2; females. 1. 802 15th st.

O'CONNELL'S STRAIN

R. I. Reds, hatching eggs; chicks, breeding stock; free for exhibition and heavy laying. 2811 38th ave.

THOROUGHBRED Llewellyn setter. Good hunter and watch dog. At stud. Sell cheap. 551 22d st.

THOROUGHBRED white Spitz puppies. 3520 Calinda st. off 35th ave.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

America's Poultry Yards

Why buy hatchery chicks? See the vigor and quality of parent birds; 24 yards of America's finest exhibition and laying strains of Buff, White, Barred, Minorca, etc. Reas. guaranteed. Orpingtons, Reds. Guaranteed hatching eggs; chicks, reasonable prices. 4600 Fleming ave., K. Var. Non station.

AAA—Rhode Island Reds are known to be among the world's greatest winter layers; hatching eggs, breeding stock; trapped and bred to lay, dark color; it pays to get the best chicks. 1111 39th ave. Wm. Lam. 3915 39th ave. Fruitvalle.

A PAIR of Muscovy ducks; Dark Cornish hatching eggs. 2718 Forest Hill Blvd., Oakland.

HATCHERY—2 hatching eggs. \$100 weight. Pied. 1718J.

POULTRY—Continued

AT HERRICK'S PLACE. R. I. Red chicks 1 to 14 days; setting eggs laid up; thoroughbred stock. \$226 Kanning st. 38th ave. J. car 16 Hopkins.

ANCONA eggs, \$2 per 15; Leghorns, \$1.50; set stock, choice eggs; incubator; lots. 216 28th st. 2380.

ANCONA, R. I. Reds, Buff Leghorns, setting hens; hatching eggs; fine stock; low prices. 2052 Lincoln ave., Alameda, opposite Willow street. Berkeley 5915W.

ANCONA hatching eggs, \$1.50 setting; 6 chix brooder, elec. \$3. 926 Ar- 2000 Foothill boulevard, one block west of Fruitvale ave.

BABY CHICKS

PARCEL POST—\$1 EXPRESS. FULL COUNT—SAFE DELIVERY. GUARANTEED—selected heavy laying hens; White Leghorns, Minorca, Barred Rocks, Rhode Islands, Minorcas, Buff, Brown Leghorns.

ORDER EARLY. Price for prices. 2000 Foothill, Estancia 1901. 22 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

BABY CHICKS

None better; few as good. Healthy, strong, firm, well developed, all varieties. We claim and have reputation best chicks. Call see them at store. Brown Leghorns, great layers; choice pullets for sale. Call 2495 or evenings. 2429 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

BARNED ROCKS—They weigh, lay and pay. E. B. Thomas' prize winner. Also Silky, 12 pens. Eggs by setting or hundred. Call 2495 or evenings. Ward 678 2020W; reas. settings, reasonable. 527 31st st. Piedmont 635W.

BLACK-breasted Red Game fowl, stock and eggs; also various breeds. Call 2495 or evenings. 2020 Rockwood, Piedmont 1751.

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BLACK MINORCA—Eggs for hatching from thoroughly stock, breed for beauty and to lay eggs. Geo. T. Helm, 361 Main ave., San Leandro. Tel. 2110.

B. R. EGGS, \$1.50; cheap stock; 100% pure. 218 Greenbank ave., Piedmont.

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BROWN LEGHORNS—Handsome fowl, best layers; hatching eggs; price reduced ten per cent April 1st. 1664 Cleveland ave., near Thor. Phone 2495.

BROWN LEGHORNS—Hatching eggs; fine. 2020 Rockwood, Piedmont 1751.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

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AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

SEWALL & CO.

At "TWO-SIXTY" 12th ST.

ed car sales for the past two weeks point to higher prices for the coming months. If you intend to buy a used car, our advice is to get busy. All indications are that this year will be the biggest in the history of the automobile industry insofar as used car sales are concerned. Indication, due to the lack of employment, officially ended some six weeks ago. Owners

ers who, two months ago, thought they had to get rid of their cars have decided to keep them over the summer months. Many owners who sold their cars during the recent readjustment period have either bought again or are trying to buy.

GOOD USED CARS WILL BE SCARCE—PRICES WILL BE HIGHER—BUY NOW

16 STUDEBAKER 5-passenger, 1917 SANON four roadster, start-up generator, storage battery, in the best possible shape; formerly owned by a mechanic who KNEW HOW TO DO IT. \$1,000. Want to sell it now. Want a dandy little roadster at the right price here's your opportunity.

1919 OAKLAND roadster; one of the best. 1919 OAKLAND Light six touring; like new.

16 FRANKLIN roadster; 4 new top, delivery express.

18 REO SIX touring; cord tires, long body.

"ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE"

Then Come to "Two-Sixty" 12th Street, or Phone Oakland 1805

SEWALL & CO.

SALE OF GUARANTEED USED CARS

1914 Pierce-Arrow, 5-passenger; model 38.

1917 Haynes, 7-passenger; model 37.

1919 Buick, 5-passenger.

1917 Buick, 5-pss.

1917 7-Pass. Cadillac, 1920 Cleveland roadster.

1917 Franklin touring, Series 9A.

1919 Franklin touring, Series 9B.

1919 Franklin touring, Sedan, Series 9B.

These cars are mechanically perfect and refined like new. Terms if desired. No brokerage. Open Sunday 10 to 4.

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2336 Broadway,
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Phone Lakeside 4400.

All in Excellent Condition

1920 Light Six Studebakers

1918 Chevrolet

1920 Ford, starter

1916 Dodge

Blake St Garage
2116 Blake St.
Oakland, Calif.

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1920 Ford, starter

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